MPs told of crumbling local prisons

The Commons Select Committee on House Affairs yesterday cal-led for "urgent action" to repeated demands for improve-ments to decaying local prisons. ments to decaying local prisons. In evidence to the committee, Wr D Buttery, head of the division of the prison buildings department, said: "The whole issue is collapsing around our lots, and it needs a massive injection of capital if we are to have prisons standing at the end of the decade".

Priority should be given to substantial redevolopment and refurbishing of existing prisons, ncluding the provision of in-egral sanitation". Drastic action to cur the 45,000 prison population by shorter and deferred sentences is also

Toxteth inquiry extended

Mr Michael Heseltine, Sec-retary of State for the Environ-nent has announced that he will extend his inquiry into the Toxieth riots into a third week. Courts have sentenced 220 people for their part in recent inner-city riots but more than 1.000 cases have yet to be concluded. Riot reports, page 3

Titanic keeps its secrets

Texas oil millionaire's 500,000 expedition to find the litanic wreck has returned to loston empty handed from the torth Atlantic. In 10 days of 'some objects which may have come from the Titanic"—hough one of them might be see eel, a team expert consider.

Doctors split on kidney deaths

report that 122 National fealth patients died of kidney ailure because of inadequate acilities has been countered by medical experts who found hat in each case they had other tiseases. But statistics confirm hat Britain lags behind many continental countries in the cope of kidney treatment per million of population Page 2

Reform plan for Chinese industry

Reform measures which will recentralize the nations main ndustries and remove Com--unist Party committees from veryday intervention in factory unagement troduced by are

MPs in uproar ver Springboks

he New Zealand House of epresentatives broke up in mult after a minister was spended for accusing the position of cowardice over a quest for a debate on the pringboks tour. Government iPs said the Opposition anted to deny them a chance reply before the adjourn-

Mugabe judge

imbabwe has appointed a West idian as the country's first lack Supreme Court judge. He Professor Telford Georges, bo came to Salisbury last ecember to help the Governent incorporate traditional ibal law in judicial legisla-on Page 6

Nuclear policy

White Paper confirms the overnment's support for the ed water reactor and reaffirms s intention to build one power ation per year until 1990. It e select committee on energy
Page 4

Africa kept out ne International Cricket Con-

rence decided at its annual eering not to readmit South rica. The South African legation had come with a nement from its Prime Minisr promising to amend three its of Parliament which oder multi-racial sport Page 7

Preview' guide the wedding

day's Preview, the arts and day's Preview, the arts and tertainments guide published the Friday with The Times, expanded to 12 pages. There a section on the royal wedig. Details of transport, vance points along the route. Vices open during the day, tertainments, exhibitions and engine firework display in ertainments, exhibitions and giant firework display in de Park on the eve of the dding are included in the ide, together with Preview's panded coverage of films, latre, music, galleries, sport, badcasting and family outings and the country.

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aformation service, back page University results, page 25

Begin scorns 'astonishing' rebuke from Weinberger

Mr Begin yesterday rejected public charges by Mr Weinberger, the American Secretary of Defence, that Israeli actions had twice wrecked American peace efforts in the Middle East. In Washington an embarrassed Administration said it did not regard Mr Begin as an obstacle

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, July 23

From Christopher Walk
The recent severe strain on
Israel's relations with America
increased further today when
Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime
Minister, rejected public criticism—levelled at him by Mr
Caspar Weinberger, the American Defence Secretary—which
he described as "astonishing",
Mr Begin was reacting to
accusations that Israel's belligerent security policy had twice
in recent weeks sabotaged the
peace initiatives of Mr Philip
Habib, America's Middle East
envoy.

Mr Weinberger's remarksmade during a television pro-gramme—were the most out-spoken criticism of the right-wing Israeli Government yet voiced by a senior member of the Reagan Administration.

A statement issued from Mr Begin's office today responded:
"The Secretary of Defence of
the United States is reported to have stated that, on two occa-sions. Mr Philip Habib was sions, Mr Philip Habin was about to reach agreement, but failed because of the Israeli operations against the reactor near Baghdad and the head-quarters of the Arab terrorist organizations in Beirut.

organizations in benut.

The Prime Minister met frequently with Mr Habib for many hours of conversation after these events, but never once did he learn such "news" from him. Mr Caspar Weinberger alleges that the Prime Minister does not behave with "moderation". This reaction to Mr. Weinberger's astonishing Mr Weinberger's astonishing remark is illustrative of the Prime Minister's manifest

During the recent Israeli elec-tion campaign. Mr Begin delivered a bitter personal attack on Mr Weinberger, and diplomats here say that rarely, if ever, has there been such a depth of ill feeling between a senior member of the American Government and an Israeli

Government end an Israeli Prime Minister.

The force of Mr Weinberger's remarks and the tone of Mr Regin's manie here as an Array Begin's reply have served to destroy claims by some promin-ent members of the Begin Cabinet that there is no crisis between Israel and America. There is however official satis-faction here that President Reagan has so far appeared to remain above the fray.

Relations with America were discussed today when the Cabinet held its second emergency meeting of the week. Ministers also reviewed future military strategy in Lebanon.

The Cabinet meeting was The Cabinet meeting was declared a ministerial security committee, a body whose deliberations are classified under Israeli law, and no communique was issued. But it is understood that discussions centred on future tactics to counter the continuing Palestinian rocket attacks against towns and settlements in northern Israel.

It is known that there is virtually no opposition among senior ministers to Mr Begin's flat rejection of any limited form of ceasefire which might allow the Palestinians to reorganize. The Government's view is that it is better to suffer international condemnation

than to allow the guerrilles any breathing space,

Within hours of the meeting, Israeli planes once again attacked southern Lebanese targets. The Israeli Military Command said that the jets had beathed as Polonians and the command targets.

bombed a Palestinian gun
emplacement near Hasbiyah
and that all aircraft had
returned safely to base.
After relative calm during the
day, fierce fighting across
Israel's northern border broke out again earlier tonight with the two sides trading heavy artillery and rocket fire.

Several Israeli army psychologists have been sent to the border area to deal with emotional problems that might be caused to civilians having to spend long hours every day under fire and underground.

Meanwhile efforts to nego-tiate a ceasefire continued, but the Israeli Government main-tained its firm refusal to permit any kind of negotiations, direct or indirect, with the Palestine beration Organization. ☐ Washington: An embarrassed United States Administration today tried to distance itself

from the attacks made by two of its senior officials on Mr. Begin (Nicholas Hirst writes). Mr. Dean Fischer, the State Department official spokesman, emphasized that Mr. Begin was not seen in any sense as an obstacle to peace in the Middle East. "We believe that Israel is as committed to peace as we is as committed to peace as we

Asked if Mr Begin was seen as an obstacle to that peace, Mr Fischer replied absolutely

In his television interview, In his television interview, Mr Weinberger accused Mr Begin of twice undermining American efforts to negotiate the removal of Syrian missiles from Lebanon. It was the arrival of the missiles which first sparked off the threat of an Israeli-Syrian war He also criticized Mr Begin

He also criticized Mr Begin for a lack of moderation over his cross-border artacks. The cross-border attacks. Defence Secretary said Mr Begin's course of action cannot really be described as moderate at this point.

"It is essential that there be some general realization of how yolatile the region is and how quickly individual acts of violence, or aggression or retaliation, can lead to some-thing more violent."

Mr Habib, he said, had twice come very close to securing reasonable terms for the removal of the missiles, but Israel had first bombed the Iraqi reactor and then had

attacked Beirut. Mr William Clark, the Deputy Secretary of State, said yester-day that the American attitude to Mr Begin was one of dis-appointment and some em-barrassment.

There is an increased brita-tion with the Begin Government

tion with the Begin Government among Congressmen and Senators on Capito! Hill and even among the Jewish community in the United States.

Mr Fischer today was clearly trying to reduce the impact of the criticism of Mr Begin and to concentrate on efforts to achieve; a ceasefire. achieve: a ceasefire

Raids on Lebanon, page

Labour defence spokesman threatens to resign

By George Clark, Political Correspondent

If the Labour Party decides at its annual conference in that to eliminate all nuclear september to support the antinuclear defence policy endorsed by the national executive on Wednesday, Mr Brynmor John, the United States commitment to the Atlantic alliance.

Mr John with the backing of a majority of Labour MPs man on defence, will probably resign his position.

Last night he saw Mr Foot, the Opposition leader, to tell him of his disagreement with

the NEC policy.
So far, Mr John has relied on the backing of a majority in the Parliamentary Labour Party and the Shadow Cabinet for his advocacy of continued membership of Nato and the deployment of nuclear weapons as a deter-rent to the Soviet Union. That policy is seen as a means of bringing the Russians to the conference table to discuss multilateral nuclear disarma-

ment.
In this stand he has been backed by Mr Denis Healey, the shadow Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary and deputy leader of the party, who moved a series of amendments to the party of account overtive document on national executive document on Wednesday only to be defeated As a result, the party is being asked to endorse—and there is every possibility that it will do so—a pledge that a future Labour government will close down all nuclear bases, British or American, on British soil or in British territorial waters.

Mr Healey pleaded witahout success for continued support for Nato. He said that the

of a majority of Labour MPs, has also argued this case in the Commons as part of the strategy for international action on multilateral nuclear disarrangement.

disarmament.

His position, visa-vis the leader of the party, was not a happy one, because Mr Foot at the NEC meeting had said that he was not disagreeing with the unilateralist line taken by th left-dominated executive. He had merely appealed to them not to issue the declaration until he had been able to report back on he consultations he is to have with European socialist parties and with political parties and with eaders in Mosaow.

Mr John said last night: "I have no intention of resigning before the conference decision is taken because I want to in-fluence as many members of the party as I can to modify and reverse some of the points

in the document.

In the meantime, Labour's policy as expressed in the Commons by Mr John will be pro-Nato and in favour of a nuclear deterrent.

The argument now spills over into the battle for the deputy leadership of the party. Parliamentary report, page 9; saving leading article, page 15 dards.

in consumer spending this year particularly in the second half, as the rise in wages fell behind the rate of increases in prices With prices now set to rise faster than expected, consumer spending could be even more depressed than forecast unless



Part of Bryan Organ's portrait unveiled yesterday.

Lady Diana wears the trousers

By John Witherow

In what must be one of the first portraits to show a future woman member of the Royal Family wearing trousers, the National Portrait Gallery in London yesterday inveiled the official painting of Lady Diana

Spencer.

Bryan Organ, who pointed it in seven weeks, appeared distinctly nervous as he told a jostling crowd: "We tried our best. We just hope that you give it a chance." Mr Organ, who selected the clothes, received a mixed re-ception for his earlier por-traits of Princess Margaret and traits of Princess Margaret and the Prince of Wales from critics. The picture of Princess Margaret caused so much fuss that Mr Organ went into hiding-

for three weeks.

His portrait of Lady Diana, however, despite the trousers, is markedly less controversial and has won the approval of the Royal Family, it shows her sitting sideways on a chair, dressed in a black trouser suit with gold piping and a cream unhaps shirt. He placed her directly in any we front of a pale blue door roday. The flanked by elegant green wall-paper in the Yellow Drawing commit

Room in Buckingham Palace.

Her legs are casually crossed and her left foot is excluded from the painting. "That's pretty normal in portraits. It gives one an impression of height", Dr John Hayes, the director of the gallery, said.

Mr Grean had the or Seven working sessions with Lady Diana and completed the Dor-The gallery has now com-missioned Mr Organ, aged 46, to

Diana and completed the por-trait from sketches and photographs. There is the hint of a smile on her lips and Mr Organ, who refused to disclose organ, who refused to their discussions, said: We picture of Prince Charles, had a very good working. I Jeffery Daniels writes: The portrait of Lady Dianies is in no way a state image, even though His portrait of Prince Charles, unveiled in February, found considerable favour with

found considerable favour with the Prince, and the Royal Family readily accepted the gallery's suggestion that Mr Organ should paint his future bride. By all accounts they are pleased with the result. "If the National Portrait Gallery, myself or Lady Diana were unhappy with the picture in any way we would not be here today", he said.

The gallery paid £4,000 to commission the work, the same

fee for the portrait of Prince Charles, Dr Hayes called it "a stunning portrait, It is totally different from the normal portraits of royal persons and I think her natural warmth and inner strength come through".

paint Lord Dennings, Master of the Rolls, and Mr James Callaghan, the former Labour prime minister. Lady Diana's portrait will be hung in the gallery alongside Mr Organ's it will be seen in a national museum and judged in an historical context.

Lady Diana is not only wear-ing trousers, but is seated on a gilt Regency chair at right angles to the back. This would seem to show a liberated social attitude combined with an awareness of the traditional implications of her pose.

In his portrait, Mr Organ has created an image which although unconventional has natural dignity and authority. Countdown to wedding, page 2

school leavers By Julian Haviland, Political Editor training, or some form of em-

Emergency aid for

The Prime Minister in a brac-ing end-of-term talk yesterday to Conservatives in Parliament, reminded them that she never promised quick results or an

promised quick results or an easy life.

She told them that there would be no "phoney boom", and that the Government would do nothing which might lead to higher inflation. She remembered 1973, she said—the reflationary period of Mr Edward Reath's government—and she "would not wish to go that way again".

and she "would not wish to go that way again".

But Mrs Thatcher also emphasized the Government's concern about the rising level of unemployment, specially among school-leavers. And next. Monday, when she replies in Parliament to the Opposition motion of no confidence, she is expected to announce the commitment of new funds totalling several hundred million pounds, to keep people out lion pounds, to keep people out of the dole queues, through special employment and train-ing schemes.

The exact cost of the employ-ment package, which is to come

back to ministers for final approval on Monday, is being kept a secret. It is an emer-gency programme for spending in the current financial year.

But when the Cabinet yester-day took their first look at the pattern of public expenditure next year, they recognized that the Department of Employ-ment's budget for special em-

ployment programmes, already costing £1,300m this year, will have to be increased substantially in 1982-83. Ministers are understood to have agreed that they must move a long way by next sum-mer towards their stated aim of ensuring that all 16 and 17-year-olds, if they leave school, will receive a guarantee of apprenticeship or vocational

Two hundred Conservative backbench MPs and peers, depressed for the most part by the Government's performance and the economic outlook, gathered in a committee room last night in the hope of hearing something cheerful. That hope did not seem to have been realized, though afterwards there was praise for Mrs Thatcher's courage and firm-

she began with some solder, ing words which she wrote the foreword to the Conservative manifesto, for the last general election. They said that her policies were "not a recipe for an easy or a perfect life" but a broad framework for recovery. The manifesto had forecast a long slog. "Too much has gone wrong in Britain for us to hope to put it all right in a year or so", it said.

Mr Edward du Cano, the

Mr Edward du Cano, the backbenchers' chairman and MP for Taunton, assured the

depend on their staunchness. But he also reminded her of something of which the party is only too well aware. A week might be a long time in politics, but two years was a very short time before an election—and the party was looking forward to planning for victory.

When the meeting began, the faces of these going in seemed

longer than a year ago, Perhaps it was this which persuaded Mrs Thatcher to rally the party. If the trumpet made an uncertain sound, she said, with a slightly uncertain quotation from the Bible, perhaps it was for Tory back benchers as well as ministers to look at themselves, and to resolve to put the party's case across better.

Liberals hogging the best seats, SDP man says

By Our Political Editor

Senior Liberals were quietly eething last night at the sug-estion from a prominent Social same time that the four joint leaders of the SDP would not leaders of the SDP would not agree with him either. secthing last night at the sug-gestion from a prominent Social Democrat MP, Mr Mike Thomas, that half the prospective par-liamentary candidates already adopted by local Liberal asso-riations should step down in favour of SDP members.

Mr Thomas, MP for Newcastle upon Tyne, East, pointed out that about 230 Liberal candidates had already been chosen, and added that they were almost. without exception in the seats that a Social Democrat/Liberal alliance might be most likely to win at the next general election.

ilection.

If they all remained in proceeding the practical effect, even if the alliance won the election, would be that most of the alliance MPs would be Liberals. Very few would be Social Democrats.

Mr Thomas, who is a member of the SDP national steer organized—most of them Conservative-held—are necessarily those which an alliance has the best chance of winning. The standing between the two the standard of the standard of the two the standard of t

resented a new party muscling in ou their ground. But they must understand that the SDP did not exist "merely to water the ground so that Liberal seedlings might grow". His speech provoked a stiff reply from Mr Richard Holme, president of the Liberal Party,

Success depended on an alliance of hearts and minds between local Social Democrats and Liberals, Mr Holme said. A

cynical electoral deal imposed from above was hardly the way to embark on the new politics. There was no short cut, and no substitute for sensible local negotiation in determining which parmer in the alliance should be the standard bearer

in each seat.

The view at Liberal head-quarters is that it would be

best chance of winning. The material leaders of the two parties has always been that the SDP would tend to take the lead in Labour-held seats on the ground that in most cases they would have the better chance of winning. Hattersley warning, back page

Consumer spending

squeezed By Melvyn Westlake

People are spending less as rising prices and taxes cut more deeply into personal incomes. According to government figures published yesterday, consumers reduced their spending by 1½ per cent during the spring and early summer, after the tough Budget in March. Spending on alcohol and tobacco has dropped, and consumption of fuel and light is estimated to have been lower during the second quarter of the year than at any time since 1976. These figures bear out 1976. These figures bear out the trend already seen in the retail trade, where business has fallen since the beginning of the

failen since the beginning of the year.

In January and February, a wave of buying produced something close to a "mini boom" in many High Street shops and department stores. Much of this was prompted by severe price cutting as shopkeepers ried to clear their shelves. The stocking of wines, spirits and cigarettes shead of the Budget also appears to have contributed to the high level of sales

Yesterday's figures show that consumer spending dropped to fi7,800m in the second quarter, compared with f18,100m in the previous month (valued at 1975 prices to permit a true

1975 prices to permit a true

1975 prices to permit a true comparison).

In spite of the larest drop, consumer spending in the first half of 1981 has actually proved more buoyant than seemed likely at the time of the Budget, mainly because of the high spending levels ahead of the Chancellor's measures.

Government economists had been fully prepared for a drop in consumer spending this year people are prepared to use their savings to maintain living stan-Table, page 22

Hunger marches planned in two Polish cities

By Our Foreign Staff ..

Hunger marches were public discussion and there threatened in two Polish cities would be consultations with the today as the authorities revealed details of proposals to Mr Krasinski said that unless

auadruple food prices.

About 1,000 women in Lodz plan a March next Thursday unless the food sination improves, the independent trade union Solidarity said. In Kumo, north of Lodz, Solidarity said it would hold a hunger march this Saturday in property march this Saturday in protest at what it called chaos in the. local market. Previous attempts to increase

prices have led to widespread labour unrest, mainly because previous governments failed to consult and prepare the public for what was coming and why. This time the Government is proceeding differently. Mr

This time the Government is proceeding differently. Mr Zdislaw Krasinski, the minister in charge of the state pricing commission, said today that while the authorities were painfully aware that several Cabinets had fallen over attempts to

prices were put up by the end of the year one out of two people queueing at shops would

go away empty-handed. Examples he gave of necessary price increases included a kilogram (2.2lb) of ham going up from 100 to 450 zloties, a loaf of bread from seven to 21 zloties and a kilogram of sugar from 10.50 to 40 zloties. Meanwhile, the trial of the four leaders of the dissident group known as the Committee for Independent Poland was

for Independent Poland was resumed this morning after a recess of several weeks in the course of which three of the defendants were rearrested on the ground that they took advantage of their release to resume their political activities. They are charged with engaging in activity harmful to basic national interests. They deny the charge of wanting to nets had fallen over attempts to change prices, the antiquated structure had to be changed tregently. Time was running short.

The decision would not be popular, he said, but the proposals would be submitted to be stitutional interests. They deny the charge of wanting to overthrow the Communist system their activity is conducted within the constitutional framework and they are using legal political means.

Camera traps car thieves

The Home Office is testing officer with the Police National and developing a camera that computer. Pursuit is begun if there is confirmation.

No record is kept of vehicles are not stolen, the Home Office said persently.

Arrangements have been made with a police force for the equipment to be tried operationally, the annual report of Sir James Crane, HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary, said yesterday. Numbers of vehicles are fed into a mini-computer. If one is down as being stolen, the sys-tem automatically notes it. A check is made by a police

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

are not stolen, the Home Office said yesterday.

The Automobile Association has strongly rejected a proposal by a Government working party that the police should have the power to inspect driving licences for endersements (Our Motoring

offence should be treated solely on its Own it has told the Departmerits?



Labour explains Britain lags policy for uniting Ireland

ference this year.

"We believe the attainment of Irish unity, with the intro-duction of socialist policies, will bring great benefits to the people of both Northern Ireland and the Republic," the document says. "It will enhance ment says. "It will enhance must be seen as a contribution to a continuing democratic political position. The Labour Party respects the strongly held views of the majority community in Northern Ireland But our proposals for must be seen as a contribution to a continuing democratic political position. unity throughout Ireland by har inizing and integrating end focial interests apply bringing the laboratory bringing the laboratory art by bringing the labour and political movements together on a national basis.

political movements together on a national basis.

"It will also encourage the Provisional IRA to cease its activities and seek, through its political arm, Sinn Fein, the support of the people through the ballot box."

Against this view, however, the Labour working party which recently sounded out opinion in Ireland, found that a majority in the North argued that Ireland was never one country, that the predominantly Protestant north-east developed separately from the Irish nation in the rest of the country and that, consequently, it was just as entitled to self-determination.

The document states:
This opposition to Irish unity, which has a solid Protestant working class base, has been consistently expressed in electoral support for pro-union political parties in favour of staying with in the United Kingdom over the past 60 years. The local government elections held earlier this year confirmed this position. The first preference share of the vote going to pro-union parties, even excluding the various independent pro-union candidates, was some 67 per cent. per cent. Similarly, in their evidence to

the Labour Party study group, trade unions and trades councils alike in Northern Ireland coun-selled extreme caution on the part of the Labour Party coming for-

The immense difficulties ward with proposals for unification in the way of creating a united Ireland are frankly mine working class unity and make it more difficult for them to limb the immediate containing recognized in the Labour Party's new statement of policy for Northern Ireland published vesterday and due to come up for approval at the party con slon, and be used by them to ference this year:

"We believe the attainment political position.

process—for we certainly do not believe that partition can be ended by threats, coercion or

ented by inteats, coercion of force.

Our aim is to help bring about the unification of Ireland by agreement and consent between the two parts of Ireland; and we agree with our trade union colleagues in the North that a pre-requisite of this consent is the creation of greater unity between and within the working class in Northern Ireland.

The document says that is

Northern Ireland.

The document says that it would be no part of the political programme of the Labour Party to force Northern Ireland out of the United Kingdom or into the Republic of Ireland. Before any constitutional change the party would seek to obtain the consent of the people of Northern Ireland.

Giving a general statement of

Giving a general statement of Labour's position, the docu-ment says unity will only be achieved by a process of negotiation

Full-length riot shields, long batons and fire-proof clothing from Britain are to be issued to Irish police for tomorrow's H-Block protest march through Dublin (Tim Jones writes from

Scores of police and demonstrators were injured on Saturday during the attack on the British Embassy. Since then the Dublin Government has re-ceived thousands of letters from people demanding that the marchers be refused the

Red Cross fails at the Maze

From Richard Ford Belfast

The International Red Cross team left Northern Ireland for Geneva yesterday, saying they saw no hope for a settlement to the crisis at the Maze Prison, where eight men are on hunger

The three-man Swiss delega-tion had a 90-minute meeting with Mr Michael Alison, Minister of State at the Northern Ireland Office with responsibility for prisons, dur-ing which they gave their opinions about prison condi-

Mr Frank Schmidt, the leader of the delegation, said: "We cannot see any septlement of the bunger strike in the cream from a chemist in her immediate future. We did initi-

ally see whether we could play in any way a useful role in the issue of the hunger strike and we fairly quickly came to the conclusion that this was not after threats. the case. It was quite quickly obvious that the two sides Marches banned would not meet."

All marches in Clean As the condition of Kieran

Observe and Kevin Lynch, catering today the 64th; and 63rd day of their fast respectively, continued to worsen, the Government replied to a challenge by Mr Gerry Adams, vice-president of Sinn Fein, to publicly state its plans for the Maze if the fast ended. It said it had repeatedly stated what developments would be made once the fast had ended.

But a report that a conference of the prisoners, their families, priests and government offi-cials was being considered, was greeted without much enthusiasm by Republicans and the

The idea appears to have been blown up out of all pro-portion, and the hunger strikers have made it clear that Mr Brendan McFarlan, officer commanding republican pris-oners in the Maze, would have to be involved. The Government has refused to involve him as they say that that would be tuntamount to negotiation.

He is clearly crucial to any agreement. Aged 29, from the Ardoyne, Belfast, he is a five times killer, serving five life scutences imposed in May, 1976. In August, 1975 he and two others went to a public house in the Protestant Shankill Road and placed a bomb in the hall.
As they fled, they opened fire
with an Armalite rifle and two
automatic pistols killing two men. In the explosion that followed another man and two women died, and 68 people were injured.

Atraining 🕝

forlife

Running a home and looking after .

from carents. But to a child who has

grown up in residential care it can come

as a sudden and very inghlering step.

To help, we have small units where three

or four techaners can learn how to lead

from staff in budgeting and

their own lives with support and guidance

IN BRIEF

'Coronation St' for Canada

Episodes spanning seven years of Coronation Street, made by Granada Television, have been bought by the CBC English television network in Canada. The 728 episodes cover the series from January 1974 to January this year.
Since 1966 Coronation Street

has been shown on 14 CBC stations. It will now reach 42 stations with a potential audience of more than 95 per cent of Canada's 16 million English speaking people.

Director's wife fined

Mrs Marjorie Stephens, aged 42, the wife of the managing director of Selfridges was fined home village of Banstead.

All marches in Cleerhornes. Scunthorpe, Grimsby and Hull have been banned from today, until August 9. The ban will prevent the National From from marching it Grimsby on Saturday, when Princess Alex-andra visits the town

Ford cars recalled

Ford is recalling 174,000 Cortina 1.6s and Escort XR3s to inspect and replace the engine pre-heat pipe, which has been found to be liable to damage from high tempera-

£34m drugs ring

A drugs ring that smuggled cannabis and cocaine into Britain operated chiefly in south London, Lewes Crown Court was told yesterday. A leading member of the ring. Paul Joseph Parker, aged 37, of Coast Road, Pevensey Bay, East Sussex, was jailed for six years.

Healey unopposed

Mr Denis Healey, deputy leader of the Labour Party, will face no challenge from the left when he appears for reselection tonight at his constituency of Leeds, East.

Tournament hitch

The musical drive by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, was twice brought to a halt at the Royal Tournament at Earl's Court yesterday, when limbers drawn by two of the

in kidney treatment, report says

The Royal College's data show that in the regions studied about 17 patients were accep-ted for treatment for every million of the population in 1979. That figure is far too low; other health service regions treat twice as many patients or more, and surveys suggest that 30 patients a million under the age of 50 and

Belgium, West Germany, The Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, and Switzerland all treat a higher proportion of their populations than does Britain, and the average age of the patients treated is higher.

In Britain, few specialist kidney units will consider patients over the age of 55 for treatment. In Europe and in the Hnited States the policy is

Only 127 patients a million of the population in Britain are being kept alive by dialysis and transplantation, compared with 251 a million in Switzerland and Health Services Correspondent

Moreover, the United Kingdom is sliding down the league table. At the end of 1978 it Spain, but by 1980 it had been overtaken.

that Britain is inclined to pro-vide treatment only for patients within certain age

age of 54. In the 55-64 age group Britain started in 1978 treating 23 patients a million of the population, compared with 71 a million in West

Taly.

The proportion on hospital dialysis in 1980 were 22.5 a million of the population in Britain compared with 180 in Luxembourg, 145 in Israel, 133 in France, and 113 in Switzerland

land.
Britain does slightly better than most of those countries in providing kidney machines for people at home. Last year it was treating 37 a million, compared to 30 a million in France and Switzerland.

The rate of kidney transplantation is about average for the rest of Europe, although the rate of about 80 a month in 1980 was halved as a result of the controversial Panorama programme on kidney death last October.

The difficulty of finding kidney donors for the 2,000

people awaiting transplants is highlighted in an article in this week's edition of the British Medical Journal.

A survey of three health regions by the Royal College of Physicians showed although more than 1,000 people under 50 died in hospital in those regions during 1978 and 1979, doctors could obtain only 20 kidneys for transplant. Medicine and Science, page 12 Leading article, page 13

By Our Medical Correspond A continuing disagreement among medical experts has been brought into the open with the publication today in the British Medical Journal of a report on health service treatment of patients dying of kidney failure Many British doctors claim that the health service does not match other countries in providing treat-ment with artificial kidneys and transplant surgery.

The report, from the medical services group of the Royal College of Physicians, claims that deaths from kidney failure happen because patients are unsuitable for treatment, not because facilities are lacking. That reassurance is based on an examination by Sir Cyril Clarke, formerly president of the Royal College, and Dr George Whitfield of the records of 122 patients under the age of 50, dying of kidney failure in two health service regions.

No case was found of death caused by shortage of treat-ment facilities. Patients who died without treatment on an artificial kidney were judged unsuitable for dialysis because they also had other diseases, such as multiple sclerosis or cancer, or had mental disorders, or were severe diabetics. A leading article in the same issue of the journal criticizes the report, however, saying that it looked at the wrong target.

"The main concern among renal physicians in Britain is that very few patients aged over 50 enter the treatment over 50 enter the treatment programmes, although the results of providing dialysis and transplantation can be satisfactory in such patients", the journal says.

should be treated each year.

Certainly Britain compares
poorly with other countries.
The latest figures from the
European Dialysis and Transplant Association record that Belgium, West Germany, The the United States the policy is far more flexible. Even patients aged 70 and over are sometimes

overtaken. The European Dialysis and Transplantation Association finds it particularly disturbing

limits. This is marked above the

Germany, and 70 in France and

Ohh i Twas in the year 1981 Onn't I was in the year 1961 |
Prince Philip was reading Page 3
of the Sun!
They were all sitting in
Buckingham Palace
Roaring with laughter at the
comedy Dallas
Philip all the bits and Prince Philip did talk to his son (Who not being married Had not had much fun)

Thirty years in the Palace you've spent And not paid your poor Mother a penny rent You must get married soon

Prince Andrew wants your room."
So he searched low and high And lo! found a lady called Di The Queen said: "I beg your room out the programme of the programme

Said Philip, "If Secombe's there, He'll have to hire a reinforced The wedding got the Royal
And debated in Parliament
Said Foot: "How can we afford
the expense?"
Said Thatcher: "We'll cut our
National Defence."
Said Foot: "So, if he watts to
marry her!
We'll have to sell another Air
craft Carrier!."

from Goonland Spike Milligan, the enter- For the marriage they hired St tainer, yesterday sent to Buckingham Palace his own version. So the Dean started repapering of a noem to commemorate the of a poem to commemorate the wedding of the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer. The All except the bloody Daily text, written on parchment scroll 3ft 9in long, and commissioned by the Lazel and Commissioned by th

A right regal send-up

sioned by the Legal and General By British craftsmen (Hongkong Assurance Society, reads: There were beautiful Prince Charles mugs
Even pairs of artificial Royal
Portelain lugs
Getting fit for marriage Charles
jogged round courses
And practised falling off his
favourite horses.
Lady Di sent off a list of presents
they'd like
Some fish forks—a toaster—and

A cook book—some planes—a bike
A cook book—some planes—a ported dahila
And the Head of a relephone engineer from Australia
Soon the ceremony was through
All because they both said
On the television the wedding worked a treat.
Some said it was even better than
Coronation Street. She works in a Kindergarten? "
Said Charles "I fear its true!
But it's only part-time and she's finished by two—
So Mother: I've decided to marry!
I've already invited Spike and Harry."
Said Philip "If Secretary."
Said Philip "If Secretary."
Solution Streets in a carriage. "
People said "Look! There goes a marriage."
Suddenly, Prince Philip went pale and ill
The Dean of St Paul's had said:
"Here's the bill." The Dean of St Paul's had said:

"Here's the bill."

Philip showed his American

Express, and said icfly:
"I suppose this will do nicely."
The Queen said "Drive them to the Britannia Yacht."
Philip said "Be careful, le's the only one we've got!"

As the yacht pulled away—sails in foll trim
Philip said "There I That's got rid of him."

The poem was signed:
William J. Mac Goonigal Knee Spike Milligan (1865-1981).

At any lesser event than the royal wedding, the music would be left in the hands of Mr.

Dearnley, the resident cathedral organist: But 'Sir David and the Prince of Wales have been close friends since the former was organist and choirmaster at King's. College, Cambridge, and the latter an undergraduate.

Sir David has been director of the Royal College of Music since 1974 and the Prince, wharever his other virtues, is

Countdown to the royal wedding

Centre of attention: Lady Diana and Prince Charles with guests at yesterday's garden party.

Everything in the rainy Palace garden is rosy

The Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer were the centre of attraction yesterday when they joined the Queen and other members of the Royal Family at a Buckingham Palace garden party to mark the International Year of Dis-abled People, the first such occasion held specifically for the disabled.

Torrential rain, which began minutes after the royal party's appearance and continued throughout the afternoon, marred the occasion for the 3,500 disabled people from throughout the country who attended the occasion, the fourth palace party given by the Queen this year.

Prince Charles and Lady Diana braved the downpour for an hour, long after

members of the royal party had sought sheltef, charting and joking with guests. Lady Diana, wearing a red and white outfit with matching red shoes and hat, told one guest that during Monday's wedding rehearsal at St Paul's Cathedral, she had tripped over a lighting cable. "I mustn't do that on the day", she said.

. It is traditional at important Huddled under an umbrella held by an aide, she told another guest: "The rain can do what it likes this week, as long as it's fine for next Wednesday".

Prince Charles also joined the Queen, the Duke of Edin-burgh and Lady Diana at a formal ceremony yesterday to accept loyal addresses from a parliamentary deputation. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Mr

Michael Foot, the Leader of the Opposition, and Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, were among the seven-member Commons deputation. Their address was delivered by Mr George Thomas, the Speaker, while Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, presented the House of Lords address:

royal occasions for a number of institutions to present loyal addresses and yesterday's care-mony was the third before the royal wedding.

Also present were the Cor-poration of London, the Com-mission of Lieutenancy for the City of London, the City of Westminster, the Bank of England, the Royal Society and the Royal Academy of Arts.

In Wales extremists apparently tried to sabotage the Snowdon Mountain railway in a protest about the wedding. Points were interfered with and bolts removed from the track at Hebron, Gwynedd. The nationalists broke into a locked store and threw steel sleepers on to the track. Maintenance men spotted the damage and it was repaired without disrupt.

ing services. The wedding has prompted one farmer at Reedham in Norfolk to spray his sheep and

goats red, white and blue. Mr Harry Sparkes, aged 53, of Thickthorn Church Road, has sprayed about 15 sheep and five goats and thinks with luck he could do his whole herd of 100 sheep by the wedding day. Gibraltar wrangle, back page

National Anthem, which many regard as being sadly in need of repair, will be one of the musical highlights of the royal wedding ceremony in St Paul's Cathedral.

gether with the vocal power of 250 singers from the Bach. Choir, and the choirs of St Paul's and the Chapel Royal at St James's Palace.

As if that were not enough to raise the cathedral roof, yet more sound will emanate from more sound will emanate from the State Trumpeters, the trumpeters of the Royal Military School of Music, and the huge St Paul's organ at the hands of the cathedral organist, Mr Christopher Dearnley and bis assistant, Mr John Scott. Kirl Te Kanawa, the New Zealand soprano, will have her solo spot too, singing an aria and chorus from Handel's Samson. Samson.

To keep this vast heavenly chorus in order will require the efforts of four conductors: Sir David himself, Barry Rose, Richard Popplewell and Sir

Colin Davis. Arranging the music for such an august occasion is a far cry from one of Sir David's previous musical adventures, recording You can't always get what you want with Mick Jagger. Sir David, it must be said, did not sing on the recording; he conducted the backing group, which on that occasion was the Bach Choir.

At any lesser event than the

royal wedding, the music would be left in the hands of Mr. Dearnley, the resident cathe-dral organist. But Sir David

Leader of the heavenly chorus at St Paul's

A new arrangement of the not an outstanding musician, ational Anthem, which many But the two de have one thing in common modest accomplishment on the cello.
According to Sir David, his
appreciation of music is good
and the choice of wedding

To perform what promises to be a livelier rendering of that well-known theme, Sic David willcocks, the arranger and overall musical director for the event, will have the services of large parts of the English chamber, Philharmonia and the choice of wedding music is largely his own.

The programme is almost entirely English, with preservice selections from Bliss, Britten, Elgar, Tippett, Vaughan Williams, Williamson, Bush and Howells. The exception is an arrangement of Psalm 67 by William Marhias gether with the vocal power of professor of music at the professor of music at the University College of North

Wales, Bangor, a firting tribute to the Prince of Wales, receiving its first performance. Despite a career which has become largely administrative, preparing the Royal College of Music for its centenary appeal in 1983, Sir David is best known as an organist and choirmaster. During his tenure at King's College, he greatly widened the choir's repertoire and led them on more than 60 LP records. The royalties went to college funds. Sir David, a Cornishman, was

guided into music by his parents at the age of nine. After hearing a radio talk on music they found him a place as a West minster Abbey chorister. A scholarship to Clifton College, Bristol, was followed by the organ scholarship at King's.

He was cathedral choirmaster,

first at Salisbury then at Worcester, where he conducted the Three Choirs Festival, before returning to King's



Sir David Willcocks: New

Progress on pay as rail talks adjourn By David Felton, Labour Reporter

night failed to break the dead-lock over pay for 180,000 rail-way workers, although the threatened industrial action has

should be mer in full.

It is understood the two sides made, progress during the talks and have agreed to meet again on August 3, although a settle-British Rail argued that the 3 per cent must be conditional on

annual wages bill.

One of the Civil Service unions at the heart of the 20-3 per cent from next month last night to reject the Govern-

these annual pay negotiations.

Unions and management are believed to have discussed the ing a substantial overall possibility of paying the 3 per majority in favour of a settle-cent later in the year, to re-duce the effect on British Rail's present their final returns next

A higher proportion of the federation's 65,000 members have been taking part in selec-

Early voting in the largest union, the Civil and Public Services Association, suggests a convincing majority for a

JPs reject prisoner conspiracy claim

By Frances Gibb

A prisoner serving a 30-year life sentence for murder failed yesterday in his attempt to begin a court action against three police officers whom he accused of giving false evidence during his trial.

Paul Cleeland, aged 38, who

is at Parkhurst Prison on the Isle of Wight, was applying at Stevenage Magistrates Court for summonses to be served on the three men for conspiracy to pervert the course of justice. He also named a fourth man a lawyer, whom he alleges attempted to pervert the course of justice by withhold

ing evidence. Since his arrest in 1972 he has strongly protested his inno-cence and now intends to bring a private prosecution against those involved. But after a two-hour hearing in camera, the magistrates dismissed the appli

magistrates dismissed the application.

After the hearing Mr Horton Cleeland, the applicant's father, said after speaking to his son, that he would appeal against the decisions to the High Court.

"He half expected this decision", the father said. "He is not at all worried about it." But he thought it was a scandal that the case had been heard in camera.

that the case had been heard in camera.

Paul Cleeland was convicted at a retrial in 1973 after the jury at the first trial had failed to return a verdict. His 20 year sentence was, imposed by Lord Lane, now Lord Chief Justice. An internal police inquiry was ordered by the Chief Constable of Hertfordshire into Cleeland's allegations and was carried out by a senior officer from another force. Its findings have never been published despite persist-

been published, despite persistent requests from Mrs Sbirley Williams when she was Clea-land's MP.

Police still on duty after reprimand

Three London police officers whose conduct was described by a judge as monstrous and whose evidence was disowned by the prosecution are still on duty, Scotland Yard confirmed yesterday (David Nicholson Lord writes).

Lord writes).

An internal inquiry is under consideration against a sergeant and two constables from Vine Street police station for their role in the prosecution of Mr John Campbell, leader of the campaign to remove organized crime and "redlight" activities from Shepherd Market, near Mayfair.

Police said reports on the case were being studied and any improper behaviour by officers would be referred to the complaints investigation bureau.

Mr Campbell's acquittal by a

jury at Knightsbridge Crown Court last week on three charges of assault came after serious criticisms by Judge Barker of the officers' "unfor-givable" behaviour. The evi-dence revealed important discrepancies between the officers' version of events and that con-tained in a 12-minute tape recording made by a friend of Mr Campbell without their knowledge.

The court case followed an incident in December, 1979, in which three women allegedly rang the doorbell of Mr Campbell's home in Shepherd Market at about 4 am on a Sunday morning and forced their way in when he auswered it. Mr. Campbell, who was charged with assaulting two of them. called the police and tele-phoned a friend asking him to come round with a tape re-

Judge Barker, who described Mr Campbell as a man of excellent character, told the jury the police version omitted much of what he had said at the time of his arrest, a lapse the judge called monstrous.

Mr Campbell, who has arrougly criticized policing of the area and accused officers of fraternizing with criminals, saild yesterday he was consideratively accused the said of the area and accused officers of fraternizing with criminals.

against-the police but would not be making an official complaint.
-The officers involved in the

case were Sergeant Michael Hollingsbee, and Constables Peter Tallack and Paul McGrath. **STANSTED**

INQUIRY WIDENED By Our Air Correspondent The planning inquiry into the

development of Stansted as the third London airport, due to open in September, is to be widened to include consideration of a site at Maplin, on the Essex coast, and an extension of Heathrow airport.

That emerged yesterday with the "calling in" by Mr Michael Heseltine, Sucretary of State for the Environment, of applications

ning Association for Maplin and by Uttlesford District Council by Uttlesford District Council for Heathrow. Planning inquiries will be held concurrently with the inquiry on Stansted. The proposal for an extension at Heathrow is strongly sup-

by the Town and Country Plan-

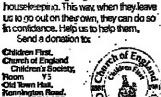
ported by British Airways.

'RADIO TIMES' DISPUTE OVER

The dispute that threatened the printing of the royal wed-ding issue of the Radio Times at the north London factory of the British Printing Corpora-tion, whose chief executive is Mr Robert Maxwell, was settled resterday.

The agreement with printing and other unions means that the workforce at the factory will be reduced by about 100. and by a further 70 by next

National Giro Bank Account No. 514-0013



D'Oyly Carte singers want to accept Forte aid By Martin Huckerby, Music Reporter

on the trustees of the company to prevent its becoming " a fatal casualty in the boardroom battle at the Savoy" and to battle at the Savoy" and to accept any unqualified offers of

financial assistance. In an open letter published in yesterday's issue of The stage, the theatre paper, an appeal signed by about 60 members of the company made clear that they want the trustees to account the members of the company are worried that the public appeal, which has brought to accept the money offered by Sir Charles Forte, who was involved in an unsuccessful bid

The singers in the threatened the company recently had to D'Oyly Carte Opera have called move its offices out of the building. The trustees have said they

have never had an offer free of conditions from Sir Charles, who had spoken of a contribution of £50,000, and his efforts

lic appeal, which has brought in about £45,000 of a projected 51m, may not raise enough funds to prevent the closure of D'Oyly Carre next February and to take over the Savoy Hotel D'Oyly Carre next February an group. The Savoy is the original are determined that any offer home of D'Oyly Carre, although of help should be considered are determined that any offer

COUNCILS DEFEND STATUS.

By Our Local Government Correspondent The Association of Metropolitan Authorities is to campaign to defeud local

the association, said yesterday that the future of local demo-cracy was in danger. "Faced with massive cuts in its expenditure and growing public pressure on our services we are now in danger of government action to dictate our policies which would make local democracy meaningless."

The association is prepared

government against spending Mr Jack Smart, chairman of

to levy funds from its member

Six bours of negotiations last vity should be taken out of sized union normally regarded

been averted for the moment. The three unions met senior British Rail menagement in London to insist that an arbitra-tion award of an 8 per cent increase from April and a further week pay dispute appeared set

a commitment to the introduc- and 8,874 tion of new productivity mea- yesterday.

last night to reject the Government's improved pay offer by a narrow majority (Donald Macintyre writes).

The voting at 40 out of 70 meetings the Inland Evenue Staff Federation is holding throughout the country was throughout the country was all 1,733 votes against the offer and 8,874 in favour of it, vesterday.

INVE SUIKES

About half of all the 5,000 strikers have been revenue staff.

Members have been revenue staff.

Early voting in the largest union, the Civil and Public Services Association, suggests a

sures. The duions had insisted Although the results are sig-that negotiations on producti- nificant coming from a middle

Science report

NASA finds

the way

to easier

digestion

By the Staff of "Nature"

The American National Aeronautics and Space Ad-ministration has turned its

attention to appropriate tech-nology and come up with a

nology and come up with a dramatically improved "digestor", a device that turns organic wastes and plant materials into burnable methane gas.

Not that we are going to see the age of the biogas rocket; this is a spin-off from Nasa's eiforts to recycle human waste for a possible long manned space voyage.

The methane is produced by three species of bacteria, which successively break down complex organic molecules to methane. The bacteria are sensitive to oxygen, so the system must be closed

so the system must be closed and air-free; they must grow in the right bolance; and their temperature must be carefully controlled. So anything that makes it easier to grow them they must be controlled.

grow them must be con-sidered an advance.

sidered an advance.

The Nasa scientists have made it easier, by turning the digestor from a simple container with a lid to something only slightly more subtle, two containers with a pump which circulates the fluid from one to the other and back again. The second

and back again. The second

container is filled with gravel,

which the plants and other

waste are thrown can be dis-connected to be refilled.

That leaves the bacterial community which has de-veloped in the gravel tank untouched and the start-up of disection effect verilling the

digestion after refilling the main tank is quicker and more reliable. The development may be

relevant to efforts in the developed countries to pro-duce a "low-energy house", one which makes as much

use as possible of solar energy

and waste products to reduce

its energy consumption. Eu

it is more questionable whether it will find applica-

tion in the Third World.
There biogas is potentially

more significant, as it would reduce the immense pressure

Riots and the police

Inquiry allocates blame for St Paul's 'volcano'

An inquiry into the St Paul's riot in Bristol last year has blamed the disturbances on poor housing and education, un-employment, racial discrimination and tense relationships

Tisoner

with the police.

Mr Ian Mikardo, Labour MP for Tower Hamlets, Bethnal Green and Bow, who chaired the inquiry, said yesterday the the inquiry, said yesterday the report was not called Slumbering Volcano? for nothing. "It is a slumbering volcano and, if nobody does anything about it,

erupt again."
doubt if there is another eruption the Govern-ment will send in Mr Michael Heseltine. That is rather like sending an arsonist down to the scene to find out the cause

After the riot broke out on April 2, causing £500,000 of damage, the Government refused to set up an inquiry, so the Bristol Trades Council organized its own. The then Conservative-controlled Avon County Council and the police refused to cooperate.

One of the most important of the inquiry's 64 recommenda-tions is that the police authority set up a liaison com-mittee with representatives of all communities in the area. The

ularly and formally under the chairmanship of the police community relations officer.

The report says complaints against the police should be fairly investigated and the outcome of each case reported to the committee. Police officers working in St Paul's should be trained in the special problems of areas with a large ethnic

minority population.

More police should be put on the Beat and there should be a clampdown on prostitution, the

The inquiry received many complaints about police harassment particularly of black people. "We had neither the time nor the facilities, and indeed it was not our function, to investigate individual companies." to investigate individual com-plaints, but the volume of these was so great and their incidence so widespread as to continue a strong prima jacie case," the

The inquiry was also told that there was intense dissatisfaction with the procedure for lodging complaints against the police.

Many withesses complained about the shoddy environment of St Paul's, the lack of places for children to play in, the lack of a public library, post office, public lavatories and poor quality shops. The report recommends an inquiry into the way in which "the pedestrian has

been disadvantaged for the benefit of the motor car". And it says there should be close cooperation between Avon County and Bristol City coun-cils because their functions overlapped, particularly in plan-ning. Mr Ron Thomas, former MP for Bristol North-West, and secretary to the inquiry, said he hoped this could be done hecause Avon was now control-

party on the city council. The inquiry laid much of the blame for poor housing at the door of central government but said the city council should formulare and publish a housing programme.

It recommends that local authorities and public bodies keep ethnic records to check on the way in which black people are being treated in housing, education and social services. But it adds that this should not without people's

The education authorisy should abolish the 11-plus system, recruit black people to governing bodies and black teachers to work in schools.

The report, which cost £600 to produce, says it can offer little hope for improvements in employment, but recommends.

employment, but recommends that urgent consideration be given to setting up a skills re-source unit for those aged 18 to 25 who are unemployed. Slumbering Volcano? svallable from Mr Ron Thomas, 64 Morris Road, Bristol 7; 50p or 65p including postage and packing. Cheques to Bristol TUC.

Sir Ian Trephowan, director-general of the BBC, comment-ing yesterday on the reporting of riots, said it seemed unthink-able that the BBC should not report on what was happening in British cities (Kendeth Gosling writes).

"We must essume", he said on a BBC Radio London phone-

on a MSC Rango London phone-in programme, "shat basically we are a decent, lawabiding, manure, free democracy and if you show people what is hop-pening the reaction will be a responsible and mature reac-

He said it would be absurd to present there might not be a "copy-cat" factor. But eater inquiries in Northern Ireland some time ago the overwhelming reaction of viewers was:
This is appalling—the police must be given all the help we

But Mr David Wilson, chair-man of Liverpool Publicky Association, yesterday accused television news of being a main contributor to the riots in Tox-

the hooligans in Touteth, he said, had learnt about the effectiveness of the petrol bomb from close-up coverage of its use in Ulster.

Magistrates have sentenced 220

More than 200 defendants have been sentenced by courts around the country for their parts in the rloting earlier this month, but there are still more than 1,000 cases pending.

Although many magistrates have given priority to riot cases, the legal machinery cannot be hurried too much with-cut denying justice to the individual.

Several hundred defendants are pleading not guilty, which means arrangements have to be made to get witnesses, many of them policemen and lawyers, for the trial. Dates also have to

e ser aside for hearings. Hundreds of other defendants have been remanded in custody or on bail for sen-tence. In many of those cases social welfare or probation reports have to be prepared The more serious offences

arising from the riots, includ-ing most involving petrol bombing, cannot be dealt with by magistrates, and will even-tually come before Crown Courts.

breach of the peace. Criminal damage, having an offensive weapon, obstructing the police and assault, mainly on police officers, made up most of the

tern emerges, although it is clear that magistrates have not hesitated to use their maximum Magistrates have so far dealt only with relatively minor and straightforward cases in which the defendants sentencing powers of six have pleaded guilty.

More than 500 people were arrested around Merseyside months' imprisonment. In some cases the sentence was in part due to the offender's previous during the disturbances, but record.

only about 30 have been sen-tenced. Manchester had nearly Altogether, 60 sentences of immediate imprisonment have been imposed, and 50 youths, aged between 16 and 19, have 300 arrests, but only about 50 defendants have been sen-tenced London courts have senaged between 16 and 19, have been sent to detention centres tenced only a handful of offenfor up to six months. The reders.

Of 220 finished cases of which The Times has details, offences arising from looting (theft, including or receiving stolen and in a count for nearly a mainder received either suspended sentences or fines, ranging from £10 to £500, or were bound over to keep the peace.

The vast majority of those sentenced have been white-in some areas riots only involved whites. A high proportion, although difficult to quantify because of lack of information, were unemployed goods) account for nearly a third. There were 50 cases threatening behaviour and of conduct likely to cause

The above assessment does not include cases arising from and assault, mainly on police the Brixton riots in April. So officers, made up most of the remainder.

No discernible sentencing pat-

Paramilitary squads strongly opposed

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspon

out strongly resterday against the creation of paramilitary riot squads. The kind of permanent reserve force that existed in other parts of the world would not be "in accord with our long-established and accepted principles and methods of keeping the peace", he says in his report for 1980.

Although Sir James's com-ments were written before most of the latest disorders, he does refer to the riots at Bristol

and Brixton.

He says: "It was already clear in the aftermath of Bristol that the police service needed, in addition to reviewing its arrangements for handling such spontaneous disorder, also to pursue with re-newed vigour the many efforts

Marriage bureaux and daring

agencies raise unrealistic expec-tations and contribute to the loneliness and social embar-

rassment they claim they will solve, a report prepared by the Office of Fair Trading says.

Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, yesterday warned the bureaux that unless they adopted a formal code of practice he would recommend legislation to

stop them operating without licences.

The OFT's report, to Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister for Consumer Affairs, cites cases of lonely people registering

with bureaux and receiving

The OFT says that though it

only traced 80 bureaux it believes more than 100 are

operating. Charges vary from 112 to 160 a year to register with agencies which do no more than circulate lists of

AUTHORS WANTED

few, if any, introductions.

Sir James is pleased that Sir James is pleased that chief officers have returned more men to the beat. He says that, if community policing is properly matched to local needs, not only will the image of the police and quality of local life improve but the community's resources will be mobilized to prevent crime.

With the appearance of conventional criminals in the drug scene and because of the wide-spread nature of their activi-ties, regional crime squad officers are becoming more in-volved in the investigation of important drugs cases. These squads recovered stolen property worth £8m last year and

Sir James Crane, HM Chief already being made to achieve Inspector of Constabulary, came out strongly esterday against the creation of paramilitary riot communities."

large quantities of drugs with high illicit sales value.

The continued growth of the heroin black market was one herom black market was one of the most disturbing features of 1980, Sir James says. There is apparently more addiction among the young and in the

Heroin addicts notified for the first time to the Home Office by general practitioners increased from 64.6 per cent in 1978 to 72 per cent. The pro-portion under the age of 20 rose from 9 per cent to 12 per cent, and in 1979 33 per cent of rivose reported for the first of those reported for the first time were from outside the capital. In 1980 it was 47 per

cent.
Report of Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Constabulary for the year 1980. House of Commons Paper 409, Stationery office, £5.60.

Warning for disabled quota proposals the loveless By Our Consumer Affairs

By Our Social Services Correspond

mission proposal to abolish the quota scheme for disabled workers was received luke warmly yesterday by Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

Margaret Thatcher.

During Prime Minister's question time, she said she had read the proposals and thought they would be very controvarsial. She added: "A number of people would think the present arrangements are better than any proposed change."

She was responding to Mr Clement Freud, Liberal MP for Ely, who added his own doubts to the growing protests against the commission's proposals. He condemned at "not record the commission's proposals. He that an employer was not condemned as "not good taking "reasonable steps".

The Manpower Service Compission proposal to abolish the proposal to abolish the process was received lukewarmly vesterday by Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

During Prime Minister's question time, she said she had ead the proposals and thought

Clwyd, Lebour European MP. the European Parliament report calling for workable quotas backed by snatuons on em-ployers throughout the EEC.

Windscale case dropped

By a Staff Reporter

Anti-nuclear protestors yes-terday called off their challenge in the High Court to the import-ing of nuclear waste at Barrowing of nuclear waste at Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria, for repro-cessing at Windscale.

The action was abandoned after British Nuclear Fuels (BNFL) gave evidence that showed it had deemed planning

permission for a £5m docks ex-tension in Barrow because of an existing use. Judgment against the company could have halted the de-

Transport Docks Board for pro-ducing the evidence "at the

eleventh hour".
BNFL declined to comment.

Vice-chancellor wary of state intervention

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

Government to intervene in the distribution of grants to universities could lead to an even more serious crisis and loss of autonomy for universities, Lord Hunter of Newington, vice-chancellor of Birmingham University, said yesterday. Speaking at a degree cere-

mony at Aston, one of the worst hir universities, where he was awarded an honorary doctorate in science, Lord Hunter said it was legitimate, perhaps desirable, for the utmost pressure to be brought to bear on the Government to produce more money for higher educa-

"But the suggestions that are around that the Government should change the priorities arrived at by the University Grants Committee, however wrong those priorities may be, will create a crisis, and it will mean that universities will become direct grant institutions", he said.

The case for a change in the priorities set for a particular university must be fought with the UGC not the Government. The Secretary of State for Education and Science had

Commons about acadamic distinct from its cost-effective-decisions in individual univer-

ness.

Had those criteria been used, she did not believe that institutions such as Aston. Salford and the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology would have been so hard hit. She asked the Government to reconsider the cuts, and look again at the UGC's recommendations. sities, and he personally would be sad if that began. He admitted that the UGC he admitted that the UGC sometimes got its assessments wrong. He recalled the case of the biology department at University College, Bangor, which was informed by the UGC in the lare 1950s that its biology department was of poor quality and should be run down, only to be tald five years later that its biology department was the jewel in the college's crown.

Ar another graduation ceremony at Leeds University yesterday, the Duchess of Kent, the Chancellor, spoke of a "deep sense of personal dismay" at the prospect of the damage that the curs would do to the university, and expressed regret at the loss of overseas students caused by the Government's policy of full-cost fees for them. Mrs Shirley Williams, who also received an honorary doctorate from Aston vesterday, said at a graduation dinner the previous evening that the UGC previous evening that the UGC seemed to have used only three criteria in deciding how to distribute the universities' grant: A level grades of incoming students, cost effectiveness of courses and research council grant.

for them.

Edinburgh University, which is facing a below-average 11 per cent cut in its grant over the next three years, has asked its bankers for a temporary over-draft of up to £3m to help cope with possible cash-flow difficulties. Those were reasonable criteria by which to assess the traditional universities, but not traditional universities, but not the newer universities, particu-larly the technological univer-sities. Three other criteria should have been used: the quality and employability of graduates, the support by industry for research and the effectiveness of a course as Its annual expenditure is

more than £55m, but it has only £1m left in its reserves. Like most other universities, it is filling only the most vital academic vacancies. About 300



Mrs Williams receiving her

TUC's jobs express gets up steam

Those

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

The labour movement and youth organizations combined yesterday to launch a cam-paign aimed at mobilizing the young unemployed and pre-venting the kind of "aimless protest seen recently in London and Liverpool.

A national coordinating com-A national coordinating committee representing the TUC and youth groups has been established for the campaign, which will enable young people at local level to protest against unemployment and, in the words of one of the organizers, become "politically involved".

One of the priorities of the campaign will be to bring pressure on the Government to in-troduce radical changes in the youth opportunities programme (YOP) and to increase the £23.50 a week payment to young people on the pro-gramme. Campaign leaders want the programme to offer new types of training which would make it easier for young-

sters to find full-time work. The TUC is also planning to run a "Jobs Express" campaign train in November which will carry 400 young people around Britain and to London where a weekend of demonstrations, a lobby of Parliament

and a rock festival will be

A "festival of youth" is planned for next spring and Mr Len Murray, general secre-tary of the TUC, said the cam-paign would continue until the Government could be per-suaded to take steps to relieve the desperate problem of youth

unemployment.
The challenge to all society is that unless the nation rallies to the support of the young unemployed they will go on feeling more isolated and be driven into aimless protest. Mr Murray said. He regretted that it had taken the recent riots in British cities to produce action from the Government. The labour movement, he believed, had to be sensitive to the influence being wielded by fascists over young people

Groups so far committed to the campaign include the National Union of Students, the British Youth Council, Youthaid and the National Association of Asian Youth They said at the launch of the campaign that nearly half the country's unemployed are aged under 25 and young blacks, women and those living in inner cities are particu-larly hard hit.

Mensa finds clue to intelligence in frogs

From Tony Samstag, Cambridge

Members of Mensa, the seemingly mechanical feats as society of individuals who threading a needle or separating pride themselves on their intelagence, yesterday pondered the into its components. What the brain was doing makes them so clever.

With some audacity Dr Horace Barlow, Royal Society Research Professor of Physi-ology at Cambridge University. set out to demolish the dictum the "intelligence is what intelthe "intelligence is what intel-ligence tests test for ". His audience, all of whom had been required to pass one of those-tests as a condition of member-ship, seemed bemused. Mensa have convened at Queens' College, Cambridge, this week for a symposium of science and technology. A series of highly technical papers is being presented to a largely unacademic group of people,

unacademic group of people, and it is hard to escape the impression that the object is to flatter that very intelligence which was under scrutiny

ments on frogs, which, he sug-gested, indicated that apparent intelligence among amphibia resided not in the brain but the rerina

was drawing reliable conclusions from incomplete evidence, Dr Barlow said; and the more evidence required to reach the conclusions, the less intelligent

exploit.

which provides a surface for bacteria to grow on. Nasa has discovered that this relatively simple change, reduces the time needed to digest a load of plant matter from 90 days to 23 days. Moreover, the gravel tank contains only circulating fluid, so the main tank into

the person was.

The absolute zero of intelligence (a phrase that went down well with delegates) was therefore the need for an infinite number of data in order to reach the correct conclusion.
Carefully selected symbolic or abstract evidence, then, could form the basis for an absolute scale on which to test intelli-gence. Dr Barlow conceded, however, that his system made no allowance for the first or intuitive stage of the deductive process, a weakness his audience was not slow to

yesterday.

In any case, it was hard to
Dr. Barlow began with the tell where the physiology of
results of certain bizatre experiperception ended and intelligence proper began. To use some of the computer jargon that has been much bandled about this week, a short sharp input of logical positivism might have strengthened Dr From there it was a short might have strengthened Dr step to the human brain itself, Barlow's case and improved the which began to glimmer in such feedback situation.

on rapidly depleting sources of firewood for cooking and heating, and free labour for more productive uses. However, any increase the sophistication and cost of a biogas plant (such as the introduction of a pump) would make it less useful, because it would be available to only the richest of the richer villages. Nevertheless, the apparently decreasing use of biogas plants in China, pioneers of the technique as a village technology, and their failure to make much impact in India may be due as much to the difficulty of controlling the bacterial activity as in the bacterial activity as in social and economic factors. So the Nasa design may yet repay the attention of alternative technologists, who may find a way of achieving the same ends more cheaply. Source: Economic Botany, vol 35 P224 (1981).

Nature-Times News Service, 1981.

STAGE RAPE MAN GETS FOUR YEARS

A man convicted of raping a beauty queen on the stage of the City. Varieties Theatre, Leeds, was sentenced at Leeds Crown Court yesterday to four years' jail.

The jury took 30 minutes to find Kevin Hazelwood, aged 36, a storeman from Leeds, guilty of raping the woman, now aged 29. He had pleaded not guilty.

festival on the afternoon of the royal wedding. Left to right: Barry Ford, reggae star, Mr Kenneth Livingstone, council leader, Lynn Seymour, the ballerina, David Rappaport, who is in the film." Time Bandits" and Mr Charles ICE CAUSED **FATAL** AIR CRASH By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

Air Correspondent

A British-registered Bristol Britannia cargo aircraft crashed near Boston airport, Massachusetts, in February last year causing the death of five of the six people on board because ice and snow had accumulated on the airframe, a report by the United States National Transportation Safety Board, published yesterday, concluded. The aircraft was operated by Redcoat Air Cargo Ltd and had taken off from Boston Logan, international airport on a flight to Shannon, Ireland.

The report said that the probable cause of the crash was that the aircraft's flight capabilities were impaired by ice and snow before take-off, and by more icing once in the air.

Wind shear, downdraughts and turbulence during the climb also contributed to the accident. Failure of the flight-crew to obtain an adequate weather forecast and the

crew to obtain an adequate weather forecast and the failure of the National Weather sature of the National weather service to warn the crew of tevere icing conditions were also to blame.

The report concluded that the

the report contribute has the crew responded to an air traffic control low-altitude warning by raising the aircraft's nose, which caused the speed to drop too low. Ice rapidly gathered on the airframe, Seaman back Silkin

The National Union of Seamen's executive voted yesterday, by nine votes to four, to back Mr John Silkin in the first ballot for the deputy leadership of the Labour Party.

ban on battery hen cages . By Hugh Clayton, Agriculture Correspondent

Sweeping reforms of factory expressed alarm at the move to farming were called for yester ban battery cages. "The aspect day by members of the of the report on which we Commons Select Committee on disagree most substantially is

insist har keeping birds in hers of small cages under restricted lighting is cruel.

Sir William Elliott, chairman of the select committee, said at Westminster: "We have seen what five birds look like in a Westminster: "We have seen what five birds look like in a 20 in by 18 in cage. We cannot agree with those who have written to us calling it, worse than Belsen, but we think it quite macceptable".

The committee is the first official body to call for a ban on battery cages since they became widespread in Britain more than 15 years ago. It called on Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, to use his present term as President of the EEC council of farm ministers, to persuade the Community to set a date for banning the practice.

Miss Maureen Tomison, political affairs controller of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, called the report a milestone in the history of campaigning against cruelty to animals.

But Sir Richard Butler, president of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales.

of the report on which we disagree most substantially is that related to battery cages," he said.

cage designs. The NFU had one ally on the committee in Mr David Myles, Conservative MP for Banff, "I believe that battery cages provide almost a perfect environment for hens," he said. "Everything is just perfect for them to lie back and enjoy themselves.

Mr Myles was one of three

fuses to eat veal in restaurants, said the committee had been delighted to find an economic method in Britain which avoided using tight crates. avoided using tight crates.

I saw a veal unit on the Continent which deterred me, he said. "As most veal served in English restaurants comes from the Continent, I am not eating veal. I am not a vegetarian; I have made a living from fatstock."

years.
Sir William Efficit, who re-

EEC to cut cost of school milk

By Our Agriculture Correspondent

The amount of cur-price milk available to school children will be more than doubled by a new EEC subsidy, Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said yester-"It could mean an extra £15m to £20m available to this country from Community funds", he said at Westminster.

The subsidy will be worth almost half the price of a pint of milk and local councils will be allowed to add to it if they wish to issue free milk. It has been won after months of complex bargaining in Whitehall and Brussels and reached the level of a Cabinet subcomthe level of a Cabinet subcommittee before it is settled.

Mr Walker said the Prime Minister had allowed him to take responsibility for school milk subsidies in England from the Department of Education and Science. Money for the subsidy will be paid in advance from Brussels and issued to local councils by the Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce.

The subsidy will be available for plain and flavoured whole milk for all children. It is intended to reverse the sharp

tended to reverse the sharp decline in school milk distri-bution since the Education Act, 1980 released local councils from the obligation to issue

school milk to children.

The amount of milk dis-tributed in schools has been



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Greater Manchester Mersevside Birmingham and N. Wales.

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Thatcher has doubts about

of the Royal National Institute for the Blind that it would be extremely difficult to prove

velopment and dealt a serious blow to BNFL's expanding reprocessing work for foreign energy concerns.

Mr Terry Smith, of the Barrow Action Group, which brought the case, said he was extremely disappointed and criticized BNFL and the British Transport Parks Roard for pro-

The docks extension is due to be finished by next summer.

Select committee votes for

Entertainers entertained: The Greater London Council gave a lunch yesterday for performers in the Crystal Palace

Rossi, council vice-chairman.

same and

Agriculture. After a long debate which divided across party lines, they voted to press all EEC members to ban barrery cages for chickens after five years. The battery system, the source of almost all eggs sold in Britain, is one of the main targets for reform by the animal welfare lobby. Its campaigners insist that keeping birds in tiers

dent of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales,

The select committee had failed to consider European Commission work on improved

Mr Myles was one of three Conservative members of the select committee who supported several unsuccessful attempts to dilute sections of the report.
Mr Myles is a hill farmer and a former committee convener in the Scottish NFU. He was supported by Mr John Spence, Conservative MP for Thirsk and Malton, a member of the NFU of England and Wales for 30

Cabinet backs controversial nuclear reactor

The Government's commitment to developing nuclear power was reinforced yesterday in a White Paper confirming support for the controversial Pressurized Water Reactor (PWR), but emphasizing the need for flexibility because of the uncertainty of future electricity demand.

To meet an estimated need for 20 gigawatts (GW) of new generating capacity in Britain by the year 2000, the White Paper reaffirms the intention of building at least one nuclear power station per year for ten years from 1982.

Many recommendations from the Select Committee on Energy are rejected. The com-mittee suggested in February that the Government should pay that the Government should pay more attention to conservation and coal development, and should also examine the Canadian-designed CANDU reactor. The White Paper says the commitment to nuclear power is not excessive, but flexible, and is unlikely to lead to more than 30 per cent of electricity generating capacity being nuclear by the year 2000. Among the few concessions to the committee are commitments to keep projections of

ments to keep projections of electricity demand under review, to consult the Central Electricity Generating Board on potential savings through better investment, and to research further the relative costs of investment in energy conservation as against energy supply. further the relative costs of investment in energy conservation as against energy supply.

But the Government makes

In the interests of safety, the Government is prepared to review salaries at the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate

its scepticism about energy con-servation quite clear stating that "the Government believes that the strongest incentive to cost-effective investment in conservation is through the economic pricing of all fuels ".

The Government promises to continue consulting the CEGB about the possibility of converting oil-fired capacity to dualfiring, with coal.

The White Paper endorses in
general terms a larger role for
coal and says modern coal-fired

units are expected to last for 40 years. But it concludes; "It is prudent to establish as wide a range of options as possible ". On nuclear stations the White Paper rejects the CANDU option because it was proved uneconomical by the Thermal Nuclear Reactor Assessment in 1977, and an expensive research

After a report from the Chief Scientist at the Department of Energy, the Government says it is content that there is no evidence of likely uranium shortages, and hence no reason to commission a study of Having committed itself to the PWR, the White Paper

programme on it is unjustified.

makes strenuous efforts to set minds at rest on next year's public inquiry into the PWR nuclear station to be built at Sizewell, Suffolk.

Mason masters bygone skills to save a moat

By Louis Heren

Leeds Castle is arguably the most beautiful castle in the world, and some of the credit must go to Magister Edwardus Cementarius, or Mr Ted Filmer, the castle's stonemason.

His latest contribution, 250ft long retaining wall which contains the moat at its most vulnerable point, will be offi-cially "topped-out" tomorrow by Sir Hugh Casson, the president of the Royal Academy.

Unlike Sir Hugh, Mr Filmer is not an architect and indeed has had no formal training in masonry; but by some curious metempsychosis has inherited the skills of the Plantagenet engineers and masons who enlarged the Norman keep in the thirteenth century. No architect or quantity sur-

reyor was retained. As Mr Filmer said yesterday, Mr John Money, the agent, told him that "he wanted something done to stop the wall from collapsing, and that is what I did". If the wall had collapsed, the

waters of the vast moat would have drained away into the valley of the Len, and the castle built on three islets, would have ost much of its beauty.

Leeds Castle, lovingly re-stored by the late Lady Baillle, is now a centre of medical re-search, with special emphasis on Anglo-American cooperation, and is also used for high-level international conferences. It attracts tens of thousands of tourists every year, including the physically and mentally

handicapped who are especially Mr Filmer uses Kentish rag-



Mr Ted Filmer, Leeds Castle stonemason, who prevented the moat from draining away.

stone quarried from the ruins of Leeds Abbey, which was built unnoticed into the original the castle, and put new coping ment if only because birds, with the same stone used in the construction of the castle. He also cut the plain Norman collars of the ancient mortar. It was like that and his unusual skill arch, through which visitors that repairs blend ensure that repairs blend ensure that repairs blend ensure the ruins of the original the castle, and put new coping ment if only because birds, on the battlements of the ancient mortar. It was like the ancient mortar. It was like painting the Forth Bridge, he forward to continued employ-

Jail terms should be cut by law, MPs say

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

Drastic action to cut the prison population, now more than 45,000, was recommended vesterday by the House of Commons Home Affairs Select

If judges and magistrates are not persuaded soon to make sentences shorter, MPs say Parliament should reduce their limits by statute.

The Committee's report on the prison service says the necessary legislation should be prepared now, in consultation with interested parties, to avoid such a measure being intro-duced as a hurried response to The "call-up" to prison by

post of persons not remanded in custody is recommended as an experiment. People would be told the time and place at which to report to begin serving their sentence.

Experience in The Nether-lands of such a scheme shows that about 40 per cent report immediately and another 40 to 45 per cent do so after seeking a deferment. Between 15 and 20 per cent do not report and have to be arrested.

'The Dutch authorities con-

sider that for people who report when asked a secure prison is

when asked a secure prison is unnecessary, and they go to an open one. The policy of using open prisons less should be reversed, the MPs say.

The law should be changed to extend to England and Wales the 110-day time limit from commits! to trial in force in Scotland. The maximum time between court annearances. between court appearances should be extended to 21 days as a one or two-year experiment, provided the defendant is legally represented and gives his consent.

There should be a rapid development of shelters for drunken persons, with enough staff and skilled medical assessment. And legislation should be introduced to receive the control of the ment. And legislation should be introduced to require the provision of National Health Service places for mentally disordered offenders on whom the courts make hospital orders. "It is intolerable that people whose offences spring from a mental disorder should be detained in prison rather than in a secure hospital", the report savs. "It is just as indefensible for the National Health Service to refuse treatment to someone requiring ment to someone requiring treatment for mental illness as

it would be if the NHS refused to treat an accident victim or someone suffering from a physical disease." physical disease."

The MPs conclude that sentencing policy should be reshaped to give non-custodial penalties for more non-violent, low-risk offenders.

Forath Report from the Home Affairs Committee. Session 1980-81. The Prison Service. Vol 1. Stationery Office, £3.90.

Plowright is out of play for good

By Martin Huckerby Theatre Reporter

Only a day after it was announced that Joan Plowright would be returning to the production of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolj? for a delayed first night next month, the National Theatre said that she had withdrawn. had withdrawn.

Miss Plowright, the wife of Lord Olivier, appeared in pre-views of the play at Bath and then in the National's Lyttelina Theatre earlier this month. She dropped out just before the scheduled first night on July 10. Performances continued

with the part of the vitupera-tive wife Martha being played by the understudy, Pamela by the Buchner.

The National said on Wednesday that Miss Plowright had been prevented from appearing because of a severe throat infection, adding that she and her doctor agreed she would be well enough to return on August 19.

enough to return on August 19. The first night was then planned for August 27.

Yesterday the theatre said she had asked to be released from the production with great reluctance. "She feels that the possibility of a recurrence of the condition once she returned is a risk the National Theatre should not have to take".

The news does not come as a surprise in the theatre world, since it is understood that Miss Plowright was less than happy in the production and had bad several disagreements with Nancy Meckler, the director.

Questioned about the disagreements, the National said it was not aware of any. Miss Plowright's agents said there was nothing they could add to the National's statement.

The National may have some difficulty in finding a suitable replacement at short notice: the theatre intended, if the production was a success, to try to transfer it to the West End.



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where it will itself earn yet more interest.

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Pensioners' action day for better living standards

By Pat Healey, Social Services Correspondent

Thousands of pensioners are of their campaign to reduce national day of action in a fuel bills for the retired. They nations increase is due. They will be sounding an alarm about the effects on elderly people of government economic and social policies, including Transport and General Workers' rising fuel increase are of their campaign to reduce fuel campaign to reduce fuel bills for the retired. They will press for standing charges for pensioners to be dropped, which would save them an estimated £3 a week.

Mr Jack Jones, retired general secretary of the arms port and General Workers' rising fuel prices and curs in Union said vesterably that new about the effects on elderly people of government economic and social policies, including rising fuel prices and cuts in local transport and social-

local transport and social services.

The main focus of the "pensioners' action day" on November 12 will be local authorities and fuel boards. Local pensioners' groups will meet council leaders to seek support for the National Pensioners' Convention declaration of intent which demands better pensions. housing, social better pensions, housing, social services and heating policies

services and heating policies for the retired.

They will also support councils already resisting social services cuts and urge the introduction of free travel for pensioners in all areas. Councils will also be pressed to mount publicity campaigns to encourage more pensioners to encourage more pensioners to claim benefits.

Pensioners' groups will lobby local electricity and gas show-rooms on November 12 as part

Union, said yesterady that pen-sioners would seek to enlist the support of councils at a time when the basic pension was under attack.

In public statements, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and a former Conservative minister of social security, had suggested that the country could not afford to go on increasing pensions and that the Christmas bonus should be

Mr Jones said: "They are proposing to vandalize pensions and we do not propose to

accept that ".

The day of action is part of the campaign for pensioners' rights, sponsored by the Trades Union Congress. Other events include lobbies of the Conservative and Labour Parry conferences and a third national pensioners' convention next February.

TRADERS TO QUOTE FULL PRICES

By Our Consumer Affairs Correspondent

Traders will soon have to state how much value-added tax or extra charges are due in addition to the prices they quote for goods or services.

Mrs Sally Oppenheim. Minister of State for Consumer Affairs, said in a written answer in the Commons yesterday that she proposed to make an order on the price marking.

E DAYS

CO CICCICLE

Nationwide an order on the price marking of VAT and ancillary charges under the Prices Act, 1974.

The announcement comes four years after the Consumer Protection Advisory Committee recommended that traders be required to quote VAT inclusive prices, or the amount of any VAT payable. The order, when made, is unlikely to come into effect before the end of

the year.

It will affect nor only the quotation of VAT, but will also require that restaurants clearly show any compulsory service charges, and that mail order traders give as much pro-minence in their advertisements to charges for postage and packing as to the hasic prices Hotels and restaurants will have to quote fully inclusive prices for meals and accommodation. Mr Michael Montague. chairman of the English Tourist Board, said vesterday: "It should end the unexpected shocks when the bill arrives."

Councillors' perks cut From Ronald Kershaw

Inflation has attacked the

core of county councildom in South Yorkshire. The cheap meals and bar facilities for 100 county councillors and about 40 senior officers are to cost between 50 per cent and 66.6 per cent more.

On Wednesday night South Yorkshire County Council voted for the increases in its 60-seat restaurant and club, which had been subsidized to cover a loss of \$20,000 a year.

There are about 1,000 county council employees in and around its headquarters in Barsnely and most received a

17p daily sandwiches allowance because there is no subsidized canteeu. The average cost of a meal

for a member or officer was 52.19. About half that was paid. Mr Tony Mallett, the chief executive, said: "It is not in the interests of the authority for members to have to go out to cafes and restaurants. It would probably cost us more because we would have to pay the bills. It is cheaper for us to lay on a restaurant and sub-sidize it partly. It is obviously cheaper to do your own cater-ing it you are a large authority What of senior officers? Mr Mallett said: "The answer is that they are very much on duty when they are having their

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IN BRIEF

Argentine union

Buenos Aires.-Señor Saul Ubaldini, the secretary-general

of the General Confederation of Labour made union, has been arrested at his offices here. He

is the sixth leader of the union

to have been arrested (Andrew McLeod writes).

A strike call by the labour

union was virtually ignored throughout the country on Wednesday—only a few factories in the Buenos Aires area were affected. Public transport

leader held

'Washington| is to cease publication

From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, July 23

The Washington Stur, the American capital's second news-paper, is to cease publication on

August 8.

This morning the newspaper appeared on the newstands with a front-page story on the royal weeding but without a hint of its impending demise.

The Stor's biogest close the

The Star's biggest story, that of its own imminent closure, was nowhere to be seen. That had to wait for the afternoon

A meeting of senior editors heard of the decision by the owners, Time Incorporated, the publishers of the highly successful news magazine Time, at 7

am.
They had been fearing it might happen for some time:
"Everyone knew what the posibad not been get tion was—it had not been get-ting better and if anything, with poor summer advertising, it had been getting worse.", Mr Edwin Yoder, the editorial page editor,

Time had bought the newspaper three years ago for \$20m (£10.5m) from Mr Joe Albritton, a Texas businessman, who brought in a new editor. Mr James Bellowes, to liven it up. Mr Bellowes, who once ran The New York Herald Trihune, encouraged the writing of analytical articles and introduced a number of attentiongrabbing pieces, such as the gossip column "Ear", which has continued under the Time management and its editor, Mr

Murray Gart.
Elsewhere Mr Gart has cut down on the analysis in an attempt to compete with the more famous Washington Post, presenting straightforward hard-nosed news.

The result has been a sober contrast, well liked by readers distrustful of the liberal attitudes of the Washington Post, whose own glamour, high high in the days of the Watergate film All the President's Men, took a knock recently when it was discovered that a Pulitzer prize winning article by one of its reporters was pure

For all Mr Gart and Time's efforts, the newspaper has con-tinued to lose money. Time said it had put in \$65m on top of the \$20m it paid for the business, increased the use of new technology, adding local news sections and printing in the morning for the first time.

The Washington Star suf-fered, like others of its kind throughout the United States, as newspapers succumbed to radio and television coverage and advertising. It has never been able to corner the classified house advertisements the real motive for the attack and "Wanted" advertisements on the Pope lay. The Vatican

Gandhi's party is recognized as the real Congress

Failings in Italian justice

perplex the Vatican

From Peter Nichols, Rome, July 23

Mehmer Ali Agea, the Tur- does not reject the idea of an

kish terrorist, today made it international plot clear that he would not appeal against the life sentence, with a preliminary year of solitary confinement, handed down yes impatience that precious fittle international plot.

There is a feeling of disappointment at the Varican at the efforts of Italian justice. There are growing signs of widespread impatience that precious fittle international plot.

The Electoral Commission of The Electoral Commission of India has recognized the Congress party led by Mrs Indira Candhi, the Prime Minister, as the real Indian National Congress will have to have gress and withdrawn recognition from the other Congress party led by Mr Devraj Urs.

The Electoral Commission of The Electoral Commission, which was hearing the case for more than three years, bas said in its verdict that the other Congress will have to have another name for electoral purposes.

The two general secretaries of the Congress party that have

That party will not be able to call itself Congress any more. The term has an emotional appeal because it was the Congress party led by Mahama Gandhi which won the country's independence from Beitain independence from Britain.

The recognition by the Elec-toral Commission in a country where 70 per cent of voters are illiterate will give Mrs Gandhi's Congress party at least 15 per cent of the traditional Congress vote because the voters will now be more sure in their mind that hers is the real Congress.

Also, the poll symbol of calf and cow, which the Congress party has used in many previous elections, can now be claimed by Mrs Gondhi's Congress and it will stand her in good stead to catch more votes.

Mrs Gandhi may gain in yet another way, Many Congress men who have either become independent or have stayed in the other Congress since the party split in 1978 will now move over to her on the pleu that they want to join the real Congress party. In fact, many have been knocking at her door

confinement, handed down yes-

terday for his attempt on the

His defending counsel, Dr

Pietro D'Ovidio, saw him for

about a half an hour today and

confirmed Mr Agca's refusal to

recognize the right of the Italian court to try him. He also

repeated his allegation that he was suffering persecution by the Italian authorities. No com-

ment was apparently made about his threat to start a

There is a feeling of dis-satisfaction at the Vatican be-cause of the absence during the trial of any indication where

hunger-strike on December 20.

Pope's life.

purposes.

The two general secretaries of the Congress party that lost recognition, Mr Banka Behaty Das and Mr K. P. Umikrishnau, said that the decision was unjustified and the party would challenge it in the

The decision may, however, hasten the merger of that purry, with the Januta Party, which has been under discussion. A study conducted on behalf A study conducted on behalf of the Press Council of India has recommended that India should have legislation on the lines of the United States Freedom of Information Act making it obligatory for the Government to supply information when an individual asks for it.

for it.
More than 100 people armed with clubs and knives attacked the office of the Tamil-language newspaper Dinakaran, today in the Tamil Nada city of Combatore, the United News

of India reported. the Newspaper's management alleged that the assailants were members of the Anna Dravida Muthera Kazhagam, the ruling party in Tamil Nadu state, who objected to published reports

light has been thrown on what the real motives are of political

terrorism and who is organizing.

it. August 2 brings the first anniversary of the bombing of Bologna railway station which was the classic case of a full-

scale terrorist attack which has

gone totally unpunished and, as

cerned, remains an enigma.

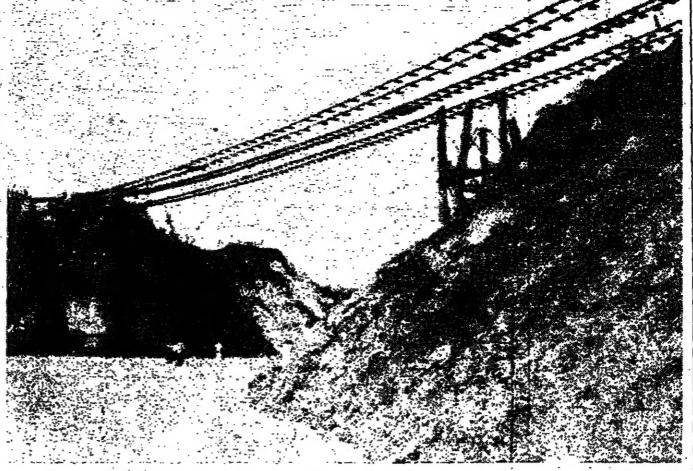
The Pope will remain in hospital for another 10 to 20

days to undergo a second opera-tion to reverse the intestinal

by-pass made during emergency surgery after he was shot his doctors said yesterday. They

want to be certain of a complete recovery before performing the

operation.-A.P.



Service suspended: Railway tracks in laipur, India, are left hanging after floods swept away a bridge.

SNOWHOLES SHELTERED CLIMBERS

Peking, July 23.—Chris Bonington, the British moun taineer, described today how he and three companions spent four consecutive days in coffin-like snowholes while climbing the 25,325fr Mount Kongur, one the world's highest hitherto un-conquered peaks.

The expedition costing f100,000 climbed the summit located in Kinjiang province of China less than 50 miles from the Soviet border, on July 12.

Mr Bonington, the climbing team's leader, said that they due holes in the snow for shelter because the wind, which Michael Ward, the expedition Michael Ward, the expedition leader, said was of polar ferocity, made tents useless.

On the final assault, bad weather forced the team to spend four days in individual holes which were covered in snow. The holes were dug in pairs about 10ft apart with only occasional contact between the two pairs until the weather

two pairs until the weather cleared.

Mr Bonington, who led the successful 1975 expedicion on to the south west face of Mount Everest; said the Mount Konguckimb was "one of the most fulfilling climbs that I have done."—Reuter.

Workers to share profits under Peking's reforms

From David Bonavia, Hongkong, July 23

work for increased profits:
"In emphasizing party leader-

gress of staff and workers", the official People's Daily said.

The factory manager must be allowed to look after mat-ters of daily administration in

The Chinese leadership is system. Up to now factories pushing through reform meas have had to turn their profits ures which will decentralize over to the state. Now the factories are to keep their profits, except for, a profits tax to be paid to the state at: a fixed rate. If properly the nation's main industries and remove Communist Party committees from everyday interven-tion in factory management. The reform plan is based on

the recent success of liberal reforms in agriculture. Senior party officials believe industry and commerce have lagged behind in the search for greater ship, we do not want every matter to be decided by the party committee or its secretary. Things, that should be looked after by the factory manager should be discussed, examined and decided by a constant of the secretary. productivity through di incentives for the workers.

Repudiating an important tenet of Maoism, the party now considers that the unskilled clerks, accountants and managers are all to be regarded as "workers" with equal rights to take part in democratic decisions about the way factories should be rug. tories should be run.
The reforms—introduced this

week in a new set of provisional regulations—are believed to be based; on Yugoslay methods of worker-management consulta-

worker-management consultation.

This decentralization of industrial management, with
bonuses and other benefits for
the workers and staff of the
more successful enterprises, is have to be consulted on every
bolstered by reforms in the tax

ters of daily administration in the
conduct management of production and technical activity. The
party committee should not
not successful enterprises, is have to be consulted on every

SINATRA ON £1m TRIP TO SUN CITY

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, July 23

Frank Sinatra arrived conight n South Africa to the sort of reception reserved in most countries for visiting royalty. South Africans may not see South Africans may not see much on their television screens of next week's royal wedding because of a ban by Equiry and the Musicians Union on their members appearing before. South African audiences. Mr Sinaua, however, for a considerable, iee, is prepared to ignore Equity bans and the possibility of being black-listed in a campaign being mounted through the United Nations to dissuade entertainers and actors from visiting South Africa. administered through bonus' schemes, this system should encourage the entire workforce from visiting South Africa, He will display his talents at Sun City, the Las Vegas-type The paper continued: "If everything is ruled on by the party committee, this will not strengthen the party's leader-

entertainment tentre that has been built in the Bophuthats-wana Bantustan, two hours' drive from Johannesburg and The fee is said to be 1.8m rand (more than £1m). Mr Sinatra flew from New

York to Johannesburg on board a South African Airways jumbo. South Africans will be paying from £50 a seat to watch the

Amnesty sentences

was not disrupted.

Public appeals and protests to the Guatemalan Government to protect clergy and church workers after the recent workers after the recent murder of an Italian priest were urged by Amnesty Inter-national yesterday (our Diplo-matic Correspondent writes).

Marco Maruzzo, aged 42, machine-gunned on July 1 in machine-gunted on July 1 ma Quiriga, Isabel Department, was the eighth priest killed or abducted in 15 months. Other church workers have also been killed after helping peasauts, Indians and slum dwellers.

Lisbon terrorism

Lisbon.-The Popular Force of April 25, a leftist wrban ter-rorist group, has claimed res-ponsibility for wounding Senhor Picarra de Oliveira, a Portu-guese industrialist, and his chauffeur in a machine-gun attack near here. The guerrillas said the attack was made to force Senhor Oliveira's com-pany, Standard Electrica, to re-instate dismissed workers.

Air chief dismissed

Dacca.—Air Vice Marshal Sadruddin, the Bangladesh Air Force chief, has been relieved of his command and replaced by Air Commodore Sultan Mahmud, the Defence Ministry announced. No reason was given for the dismissal. Earlier the Government announced that three senior army officers had been compulsorily retired.

Losing her charm

Limoges.—Rolande Congal-vert, aged 50, who has been convicted of forcing her three daughters, then aged between 11 and 14, into prostitution, said she did so because her own charms were no longer adequate attract her own paying male

Argentine query

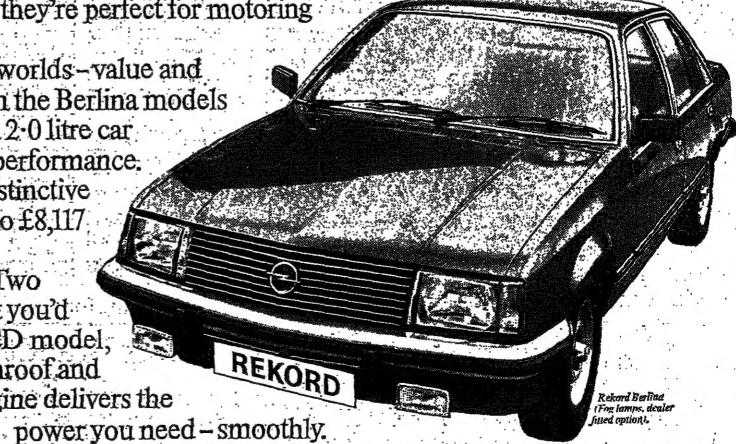
Moscow.—Argentine diplo-mats in Moscow are seeking confirmation that an Argentine cargo aircraft, with up to six people on board, collided with a Soviet aircraft and crashed over the weekend in Armenia. Tass issued a cryptic report on the crash on Wednesday.

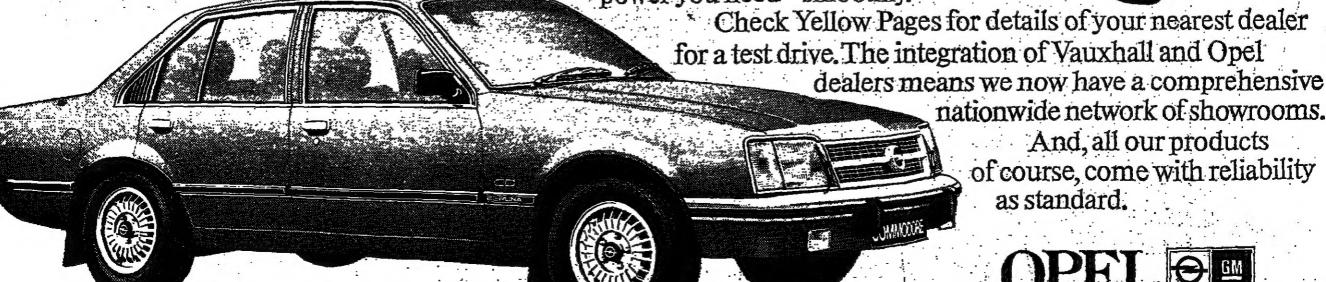
Some people take the better part of their work home with them.

One of the joys of Opel executive cars is that they're perfect for motoring anytime. They are German engineering at its best. The Rekord range gives you the best of both worlds-value and

comfort. Deep pile carpeting and velour upholstery on the Berlina models give them that added luxury. Because it's designed as a 2.0 litre car around a 2.0 litre engine you get better handling and performance. With diesel options for even greater economy. This distinctive range covers 4 saloons and 3 estates. From £6,360 up to £8,117 for the Rekord Berlina CD.

The Commodore is spacious and stylish. Two models from only £8,566 give you the kind of comfort you'd only expect in cars costing much more. The Berlina CD model, for example, has power steering, electric windows, sunroof and central door locking. And the six cylinder 2-5 litre engine delivers the





Israel keeps up raids as peace talks intensify

From Tewfik Mishiawi, Beirut, July 23

on Palestinian tergets in Chafik al-Wazzen, the Lebanese southern Lebanon today as Prime Minister. He was due to diplomatic efforts intensified to achieve a ceasefire in the or tomorrow for additional

Palestinian sources said six Israeli fighter jets had strafed the Hasbaya area at the foot of Mt Hermon, and the Rashidiya camp near the port city of Tyre. The extent of casualties was not immediately known.

Israeli border troops used long-range artillery against Palestinian positions in Nabatiya and Jarmak—targets of previous Israeli air raids and artillery shelling.

The ground fighting today was at a smaller scale than in the past two weeks of renewed hostilities. Although Pales-tinians fired rockets into northern Israeli towns, no

casualties were reported.

In Beirut, the Government said 12 people were killed, and 14 injured, during yesterday's intensive air raids on the Lebanese coastal areas between

Lebanese coastal areas between Sidon and Tyre.

However, Lebanese papers to-day put the casualties at 25 killed and more than 40 wounded They also published pictures of the damage caused, especially in the oil refinery installations at Zahrani, just south of Sidon. Israel denied that any rockets had been fired at the refinery was shut down.

The refinery was shut down last week because of the raids, causing an acute petrol short-

age.
It was reported in Sidon that a makeshift bridge had been reconstructed at the Qasmiya River after a similar bridge was destroyed yesterday. The swift rebuilding of the bridge underlines the importance that the Palestinians place on the main coastal road linking the Tyre enclave with Sidon and

other urban centres.
Last week the Israeli Air
Force destroyed about 10
bridges in southern Lebanon in
a move to neutralize the military capability of guerrillas in

the region.

Mr Philip Habib, America's

Middle East envoy, held telks
today in Saudi Arabia on the
possibility of erranging a
ceasefire in Lebano, Mr Habib has already visited Israel and stopped briefly in Beirut, where

Israel resumed its air strikes he met President Sarkis and Mr

Meanwhile the Arab League council was meeting in Tunis today to decide on joint Arab action to deal with the latest escalation of violence in Lebanon. The meeting was called by Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian leader.

The Lebanese delegation is being led by Mr Joseph Skaf, the Defence Minister, who said that Lebanon would demand a "collective Arab strategy? to deal with the Israeli attacks.

deal with the Israeli attacks.

"What's been happening in Lebanon is the responsibility of all the Arabs, and it's unfair for Lebanon to shoulder this responsibility alone," he said.

Lebanese sources said that they did not expect the council to produce any dramatic solution, and added that Lebanon would like to see the Palestinians restraining their military operations against Israel from Lebanese territory.

Lebanese territory.
Lebanese territory.
Lebanen will be relying on
Saudia Arabia to achieve a
peaceful settlement to the sixyear fighting. An Arab League
committee on Lebanon, is due to meet on Saturday to resume

the peace-making efforts.

The Arab League yesterday decided on another six-month mandate for the all-Syrian Arab deterrent force in Lebanon, and agreed to continue the financ-ing of the force.

Lord Carrington, the British Foreign Secretary, summoned the Israeli Ambassador to express the Government's deep concern at the continuing loss of life in the Middle East and to urge the Israeli Government to respond positively to the efforts to achieve a ceasefire (Our Diplomatic Correspondent

(Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes).

The Foreign Secretary also received a delegation from eight Arab countries, led by the Lebanese Ambassador, who sought British and European help in supporting the American negotiations for a ceasefire.

ceasefire.
It is understood that Mr
Shlomo Argov, the Israeli Ambassador, defended his Government's strong action in attack-

Thorn suggests separate interest zone for Europe

From Ian Murray, Brussels, July 23

The idea of creating a European interest rate was put forward today by Mr Gaston Thorn, the president of the European Commission, as a possible way of combatting the harmful effects in Europe of high American interest rates.

But, he said, British entry into the European Monetary System (EMS) was almost a precondition o fany such money supply.

Europe but also to the United States.

Therefore if the high interest rate policy did not beer first very quickly European leaders would be looking for another early meeting with President Reagan to urge a change in tatics. There was a tendency, he said, to use too much monetary system (EMS) was almost a precondition o fany such precondition o fany such scheme. "How can we take this kind of action if we don't have all members made the EMS?",

he asked. Mr Thorn was reporting back on proceedings at the Ottawa summit, during which, he said, the European countries had

to control money supply.

While he did not pretend that creating a European interest zone would help to resolve the problem, he believed it was wrong to support too passive an attitude to what was happening. It was important to show that Europe was doing something.

the European countries and egreed that they were expect. Europe was doing something, ing results quickly. If high "We must try to persuade our merest rates were maintained for too long, he said, they it causes too much harm," he would be damaging not only to

West Indian joins Supreme Court in Zimbabwe

From Stephen Taylor, Salisbury, July 23

He will take up the appointment at the beginning of next month, joining Mr Justice Field-

to 1971. He came to Zimbabwe to advise the Government on the formulation of the Customary Law Bill, passed earlier this year, which incorporates spects of traditional tribal law year, which incorporates aspects of traditional tribal law in judicial legislation.

Mr Simbi Mubako, the Justice Minister said that Professor Georges had been recommended to Zimbabwe by Tanzania and had been sent here through the Common-wealth's legal division. Asked if there had not been any black Zimbabweans who were suitable for the post, Mr Mubako said: "We have not been able to get anyone locally but we feel if we can find a black man from abroad we should make

The appointment illustrates one of the chief difficulties faced by the Government in its endeavours to promote Africaniaircraft and electrical indus-zation. While is sees an urgent tries were whites, who comneed to put blacks into posi-tions to replace the skilled whites leaving the country, there is a deficiency of blacks with the necessary skills or qualifi-

but the Government believes that the private sector, particu- country would suffer.

DROUGHT RELIEF

RAIL LINK CUT Kampala, July 23.—Land Bamako, July 23.—Rains in locked Uganda's rail link with Mali, one of the Sahel states kenya has been cut by saboteurs, who blew up a bridge in May and June and better near Kampala, the railway authorizers confirmed. authorities confirmed.

Professor Telford Georges, a West Indian law professor, who has been in Zimbabwe since December, has been appointed the Country's first black Supreme Court judge.

He will take up the appointment at the beginning of next ment at the beginning of next ment at the beginning of next ment at the beginning of next year, about 2,000 have opted to commute their pensions and

leave the service or have been obliged to take early retirement. Virtually all have been replaced by blacks.

Georges, aged 57, has served as a judge in Trinidad and Tobago and in Tanzania, where he was Chief Justice from 1965 to 1971. He came was concern of the leave the service or have been replaced by blacks.

Among the reasons for the leave was Chief Justice from 1965 to 1971. He came was concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern of the leave the service or have been concern or the leave the service or have been concern or the leave the service or have been concern or the leave the service or have been concern or the leave the service or have been concern or the leave the service or have been concern or the leave the service or have been concern or the leave the service or have been concern or the leave the service or have been concern or the leave the service or have been concern or the leave the service or have been concern or the leave the service or have been concern or the leave the service or have been concern or the leave the lea advance no further because senior vacancies are being filled by blacks whom they say lack the relevant experience. Some whites, however, are leav-ing because they are able to command higher salaries in the

private sector. Mr Ibbo Mandazza, director of the National Manpower Survey, says there is a tendency among whites in both sectors to conceal the existence of vacancies if there is a prospect they

will be filled by blacks. Mr Mandazza said the reluctance of employers to provide opportunities for blacks stemmed from a fear that such moves would spread insecurity among white employees.

Covernment officials cite the apprenticeship figures as an example. Almost 90 per cent of the apprentices selected in the prised less than 4 per cent of

the population.

Mr Willie Musarurwa, the editor of the Sunday Mail, said recently that the situation held the seeds of conflict between black political power and white economic power. Political This is largely because of black political power and white conditions which prevailed economic power. Political under previous administrations, power was bound to win such a conflict, but in the process the

many challenged the Commis-sion's farm spending targets arguing that although thesse

were obligatory expenditures they could be subjected to nghter estimates. Where Bonn and London differed was over the nonobligatory expenditures. logical service said in Bamako.



Reactions to the Ottawa conference

French see summit as David and Goliath battle

From Our Correspondent, Paris, July 23

One thing at least has not changed in France since the socialists took over; the tendency to take what might be described as a "gallocentric" view of the world.

This was clear after the

This was clear after the Ottawa summit conference, which tends to be represented here as a single combat between the French David and the American Goliath with the other five heads of government playing the part of a Greek chorus. According to the political sympathies of the various commentators, David stood his ground, or he was swept off his feet. President Matterrand himself has expressed satisfaction both with the summit and with President Reagan. There was not one point in the final communiqué, he said, which marked a setback in terms of French priorities, and on most

French priorities, and on most points progress had been made. The problem of American interest rates had been raised, although the Americans were opposed to doing so at the start; and unemployment had been given the same priority as inflation, the President told the Failure to cut France had also been able

to obtain acceptance for part of its standpoint on East-West trade, and he had rejected trade, and he had rejected fiatly an American request that the countries of Western Europe reduce their dependence on Soviet energy supplies, especially natural gas. He was especially satisfied with the solidarity displayed between the European countries, and the strong identity of view be-tween France and West Ger-

In general, all press comment agrees in finding the results of the summit very meagre. The independent conservative newspaper Le Pigaro writes bluntly: "The Americans have won." The Gallist Lettre de la nation bardly regards as a French victory the fact that unemployment was given the same priority as inflation, since President Reagan did not agree to change his policy by one ion. But the independent Socialist Le Matin considers that for the seven to have

greed this was so amounted to a "little revolution".

The economic daily Les Echos emphasizes that American unwillingness to budge an inch might be substituted for the record of the previous government as an alibi for un ernment as an alibi for un-popular economic measures in

FIGHT TO

CUT EEC

BUDGET

From Peter Norman

Brussels, July 23 Britain and West Germany

were today forming a united front to cut back the European

Commission's plans for a sbarp

increase in spending under the 1982 EEC budget. In what has become a time-

honoured Community ritual, the EEC Commission puts forward

spending proposals that it knows will be too high for the

member states to swallow and these spend a full day and most of a night hacking away at the

This year, the Commission has proposed a 16 per cent rise in spending to 22,381m Euro-

pean Currency Units £12,300m).

lower than average increase in spending on agriculture of 12.8 per cent to 13.933m ECUS in the hope of increasing substantially the allocations to the

Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the EEC Budget Commissioner,

today appealed to the minister

not to make an arbitrary attack on the Commission's proposals. Both Britain and West Ger-

regional and social funds.

The proposals envisage a

Commission's proposals.

the autumn. Le Monde writes in a disillusioned way about a "summit without a conclusion", but adds that M Mitterrand's firmness on the need to restore the balance of forces in Europe seems to have put a stop to misgivings about the coming to a full the misgiving the

Ottawa (Nicholas Hirst writes). Face to face contact is important, the paper believes, for leaders to put across their fears about such things as high American interest rates in a way which dry diplomatic cables cannot.

However, the paper believes that little was achieved. The Americans climbed the summit primed more for public relations than for negotiation. They did extraordinarily well in getting—their views to the news ting—their views to the news media. But the impression the allies took away was of ideolo-gical rigidity clothed in presi-dential charm."

interest rates

Bonn: West German comment was concerned mostly with the effects of the Ottows summit on the domestic scene (Patricia Clough writes. Impor-tant coalition talks, timed to await the results of the summit,

await the results of the summit, begin next week on severe cuts in government spending. The economic Handelsblatt and the Süddeutsche pointed out, that Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, can now point to Ottawa, and in particular the Europeans' failure to get United States interest rates lowered when economy measures have to be tackled at home. The tabloid daily Bild, loosely quoting the Chancellor

at Ottawa, carried the headline: "Save, save, save, Schmidt-it will be awful." But other papers pointed out that the Chancellor cannot use the interest rate as an alibi for West German economy measures and at the same time warn the country against antiamericanism.

Toronto: The Globe and Mail says: "The Ottawaw meeting seems unlikely to leave its mark on history. No world-shaking decisions were made, no dramatic initiatives undertaken (John Beet weiter) (John Best writes), Nevertheless, any meeting which apparently calms Ronald

meeting for the first time."

Rome: Signor Emilio
Colombo, the Italian Foreign
Minister, said today to the
foreign affairs committee of the
Chamber on his return from
Ottawa that the political result
justified the Italian insistence
that such meetings should not
simply be devoted to economic
matters. These summits were
hot as a rule occasions for the
making of decisions. They were
meant more to lay guidelines.
Amsterdam: The only tan-

Amsterdam: The only tangible result of the economic summit is that four new government leaders used the oppor-tunity to get to know each pther personally, the Rotterdam-based, independent Algemeen Bagblad said said.—AP reports. Moscow: The seven Western

leaders meeting in Ottawa had paved the way for renewed ex-ploitation of the Third World's natural resources, Tass said (AFP reports). Their conclusions on relations with the Third World abounded with hypocritical assurances that they wanted to help the developing countries. developing countries. This "verbiage" allowed them to

conceal their lack of practical decisions in this field. ☐ Vienna: Some East Euro-☐ Vienna: Some East European newspapers contended that the United States succeeded, at the summit in pressuring the other six participants to accept Washington's hard line (AP reports).

The Czechoslovak Communist Party paper Rude Prawo said the meeting was a confirmation of the hard line of Washington

diplomacy and at the same time proof of the deepening conflict in the economic development of the leading capitalist states. If claimed Washington used ir claimed Washington used the meeting as a forum to assert the policy of strengthening military potential and that the wishes of the West European. countries were left unnoticed. ☐ Bangkok: The conservative English-language daily Bangkok Post said: "The underlying aim

ther." (AP reports).

"These summits have not prevented the world from plunging into a full-scale recession nor have they had much of an impact on world terrorism—a subject that comes up every year. What they have done is to infuse people with unrealistic expectations, produce questionable accomplishments and a great deal of political posturing."

Double talk

on independence

Addis Ababa: The Ethiopian Herald accused western mations of double talk on the issue of Namibian (South-West African)

Namibian (South-West African) independence at the Ontawa summit (Reuter reports).

The paper, official newspaper of Ethiopia's Marrist military government, said: "Discussions on Namibia at Ostawa resuited in double talk, facilitating the independence of Namibia bur at the same time safeguarding the the same time safeguarding the privileges of the transnationals and the white settlers to utter disregard for the fundamental rights of the African majority.

The paper gave a warning against The uningues imperialists weave to delay Namibian independence and called for mandahory economic senctions ngainst the Pretoria Govern-ment to force it to negotiate dependence. The Kenya Standard said the

The Kenya Standard said the Ottawa meeting had paid some attention to the developing world. They (western leaders) have said they look forward to constructive and substantive discussions with developing countries of the Third World at the projected summit conference in Mexico in October. They said they were ready to participate in preparations to participate in preparations for a mutually acceptable process of global negotiations in circumstances offering the proscircumstances offering the prospect of meaningful progress."

The Standard welcomed these
moves and added: "If the
Soviet Union and her satellites
were to make and honour a
commisment like the one made
in Ottawa and use their power and influence for the better-ment of humanity the world would be a better place to live in."

executions precede poll in Iran

was murdered by several armed men today, the last day of the violent campaign for the presi-dential election and parliamen-tary by-elections.

Harani, another parliamentary candidate, narrowly escaped an assassination attempt in the southern rown of Eghlid, Tebran radio said. Three people were wounded in a flurry of some 100 bullets.

The presidential election appears to be a foregone conclusion as the timee opponents of Mr. Muhammad Ali Rajai, the Prime Minister, have called for Iranjans to yote for him.

Tehran radio said that Hojatoleslam Beheshti was killed when he opened the door of his home in Isfahan to men saying they had a letter for him. They opened fire, hitting him in the head. He died later in hospital.

Assadollah Lajevardi, the Tehran revolutionary prosecutor, known for his role in the series of executions, yesterday

disrupt the vote, even if they are only quarrelling, that they will be declared the corrupt of the earth and punished as toughly as possible, he said in

Mujahedeen, a Marxist opposimon movement, were executed last night in Evin Prison in Tehran after being convicted of waging "war against God", Tehran radio said today. They had been accused of being engaged in armed struggle against the Islamic Republic. Fifteen other dissidents from the Mujahedeen, the Com-munist Peykari movement and

Hojatoleslam Beheshti said. in an interview with the Islamic. Republic newspaper on Tuesday that all enemies of the revolution should be judged as "the corrupt of the earth?, and that those complaining about the executions "did not know the size of the plot" against the Government—AFP.

fly to Iran in an attempt to free Mr Andrew Pyke; a British businessman, from jail,

Murder and

Tehran, July 23.—Hojatoles-lam Hassan Bebeshti, a cousin of the assassivated strongman Ayatollah Mohammed Bebeshti and a candidate for Parliament,

Hojatoleslam Mohieddin Fazel

The presidential election

gave a warning against disturb-ances on election day. "We warn all those who will

Nine members of the People's

other left wing groups had been eccuted earlier yesterday

Iranian authorities have executed 220 dissidents since the clashes on June 20 over the planned dismissal of President Bani-Sadr which was carried out a few days later.

The Archbishop of Canter-bury's special envoy, Mr Terry Waite, was waiting for news whether he would be able to

since the first breech loader was made." But if the G11 lives up to its promise it could be embarrassing for Nato armies which have just agreed to standardize their small arms and ammunition around a 5.56mm Belgian buller, chosen after lengthy trials and exhaustive study. Colonel Weeks made clear last night that a caseless round offered the kind of advantages that could not be ignored by armies. But equally it could not be fired from existing rifles

be fired from existing rifles made for conventional ammunition. He also accuses the Russians

Germans

the wonder

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

A new West German rifle could make other Nato small arms obsolete within three

arms obsolete within three years, according to Jane's Infantry Weapons 1981-82 which is published today.

The editor, Colonel John Weeks, says that the development is the most significant since the first breech loading guns appeared on the market more than 100 years ago.

The rifle is the G11 which uses a caseless cartridge, It has been developed by the West

been developed by the West German arms company Heckler and Koch, whose existing sub-

machine gun was used by mem-bers of the Special Air Service during their raid on the Iranian

embassy in London last year.

Manufacturers have been trying for some time to perfect a weapon firing caseless ammuni-tion because it is lighter to

carry cheaper to make and simpler to use. But although it is fired from some tank guns, the technology has always eluded the makers of small

Now Heckler and Koch claim to have beaten the problems to such an extent that West Ger-man troop trials should start

in 1984.

After describing the G11 as a "dramatic -innovation" the editor of fane's continues: "This rifle is not just snother good idea, an improvement on present designs or a modification to a known system. It is radical and quite different.

"It follows no previous design concept and works by an entirely novel method. It is without doubt the most important alteration to small arms

tant alteration to small arms since the first breech loader

invent

rifle

of baving issued their troops with dum-dum bullets which expand when hitting a target, then tumble uncontrollably, inflicting a horrific wound. He makes his accusation in respect of the new Soviet 5.45mm rifle.

Jane's Infantry Weapons 1981-2, Jane's Yearbooks, £45.

POLISARIO TURN TO THE ELYSEE From Charles Hargrove

Paris, July 23

The Polisario would like France to mediate on its behalf with King Hessan of Morocco. Mr Muhammad Saleck Ould Saleck, the Information Mini-ster of the Saharaoui Arab Democratic Republic (Polisario) told a press conference in Paris. Moroccan leaders in France under the auspices of the French Government, he said. We ask France, along with all other countries and especially the members of the Security Council, to work for the restora-tion to the Saharaoui people of their legitimate rights." added that France, which main-Morocco and the Polisaria, could help to organize contacts. The minister did not give any indication as to whether he would bave talks with members of the French Government.

"We welcome the change which has taken place in France;" he went on "but this Government: has just taken office." He described as "excellent" the relations between the Polisare, and the French Socialist Party.

Mr Ould Saleck said it was necessary to bring Morocco to bers of the French Government

necessary to bring Morocco to reason, for King Hassan had violated both the letter and the spirit of the decisions of the Organization of African Unity summit in Nairobi last month when he had agreed to a "referendum of confirmation". The OAU resolution spoke of a "referendum of self-determina-tion". Before discussing details of a referendum, it was neces-sary to know what kind of referendum was involved. The minister referated the

nine, preconditions, laid down by the Polisario, including the withdrawal of the Moroccan forces and administration from the Western Sahara.

Tainted Spanish oil may be harming unborn babies

From Harry Debelius, Madrid, July 23

toxic pneumonia in newborn children led the Spanish authorities here to suspect that the toxins in tainted cooking oil may be transmitted to children still in the womb, it was learnt here today.

The public health authorities

have set up a study commission to determine if the poisonous substances, which have al-ready claimed 77 lives and have made thousands more ill, can be transmitted via the placenta to an infant in the womb. Although the two cases involving babies less than onemonth-old were described as "benign and of doubtful origin", doctors proposed investigation because there is evidence that the toxic substances contained in denarured rapeseed uil, widely sold in Spain for cooking purposes in violation of health regulations,

The discovery of two cases of through their mothers' milk. The study commission will review the cases of all pregnant women treated for the at four Madrid hospitals and will examine the children they bear in order to determine not only the possibility of trans-mission of the toxius but their possible effect on unborn child-

The wave of poisonings which was at first thought to be an epidemic of atypical pneu-monia began over 12 weeks ago in the Madrid area and spread through much of northern

It was eventually traced to

the illegal sale of cooking oil which contained inedible denatured rapeseed oil. There are still more than 1,300 people being treated in Spanish hospitals for the effects of the poisoned oil. Several dozen arrests have so far been

Striving for peace at home and abroad

Herr Brandt's dual mission

man, Herr Willy Brandt has returned as a combatant to the centre of the political arena. 'At 67 the charismatic leader who brought social democracy to power in West Germany, the former chancellor, founding father of detente—the move to improve East-West relations and Nobel Peace Prize winner, might have considered his life's work over. But, with a zest which has astonished his party

colleagues, he has embarked on a sequel. Herr Brandt, now chairman of the Social Democratic Party (SDP), has set himself a dual mission: To prevent a missile race in Europe and save what can be saved of détente, and to win back the "pacifist" youth and weld his trouble-ridden party together to face big changes — including a possible

fall from power. Herr Brandt is convinced that Nato plans to deploy medium-range cruise and Persh-

ing missiles in Europe will not, as intended, restore the nuclear balance upset by the Soviet SS20s, but be the start of another arms race.

the Soviet Union, through nego-tiations, to withdraw their missiles to the extent—Herr Brandt does not specify what this should be—that Nato no longer needs to deplay its corrected. needs to deploy its corresponding missiles. He calls this his zero solution". As the Western leader whom

the Russians most respect and trust, and unfettered by Government responsibility, he was able to argue his and the West's case cogently in Moscow and to sound out the Soviet views. He found interest in the "zero solution" thinks he has detected some shifts in the Soviet position which, although not significant in themselves, were signs they they wanted to negotiate.

In interviews and a press briefing after his Moscow talks the results were somehow por-trayed as more important than they really were. This coincided with reports, seemingly inspired by Herr Brandt, that he was considering replacing Herr Helmut Schmidt as Chancellor. A stiff government statement brought a hurt, angry reaction from Herr Brandt and for a day or two it looked as if there was a deep rift between he and the

At an age when he could sit these diabolical things—out of up and Herr Schmidt has since back and savour his prestige as an international elder states—the Soviet Union, through negovery useful. But some of it has missile movement than Herr Schmidt. As party leader he has

different goals and can speak more openly than a head of government. They are also different characters, but Herr Brandt firmly supports the Chancellor's line that detente must be based on a halance of power and he backs the Nato produce-and-negotiate decision of 1979 because he feels it is the only way of getting the missiles reduced. Claims that Herr Brandt is going neutralist or pacifist are nonsense.

His aides believe that the opposition attacks are prompted mainly by fear that his tactics

will succeed. For his missile strategy is closely bound up with the second part of his mission: to coax the growing number of anti-missile protesters and critical young people back into the party. It is not easy and his efforts are resented by some right-wing party members. After the 1968 student revolt he succeeded in drawing many young protesters into the SPD. He realizes that this rime the job is more

His aim therefore is to get Chancellor. The misunderstand this time the job is a what he cells das Teufelszeug ings have since been cleared difficult. time the job is more can be transmitted to babies

An open letter to President Reagan

In the six months since the foundation of your Administration, the United States has announced major changes in her foreign policy priorities, based on what is described as 'the containment of communism'. We view with concern the Administration's declarations about the future of relationships between the US and her Western allies, on the one hand, and the Soviet Union on the other.

We are concerned that the United States' new assertiveness is directed mainly towards territories and countries over which neither the USSR nor the USA has any right to interfere. The peoples most affected by this new US foreign policy are neither those of the United States nor the Soviet Union; instead the developing nations of the Third World have become the focal point of this confrontation.

In particular, we deplore US policies towards Central and South America, southern Africa and the Middle East which run directly counter to the rights of the peoples of these regions

to seek changes in social, political and economic conditions when they deem them to be exploitative and oppressive. We condemn terrorism, but recognise the right of liberation movements to take up arms, where political struggle has failed to end economic and social oppression.

US plans for direct or covert action to destabilise the governments of independent states have been widely and convincingly reported. We deplore any and all such plans, and recognise the right of sovereign states to pursue their own foreign and economic policies, in accordance with international law, whether or not these run counter to US policies.

We totally reject the arming of other countries except for purposes of self defence, and condemn the supply of US weapons and equipment which have been, or may in the future be used against civilian populations, or in offensive actions against other states.

We call on the United States Government:

1. To respect the right of independent states to non-interference in their internal affairs;

2 To recognise the right of oppressed peoples to work wherever possible by non-violent means, for the establishment of independent, sovereign governments, respectful of full human rights in their territories;

3. To respect the resolutions of the United Nations relating to the liberation struggles in Namibia, South Africa, Western Sahara and Palestine, and not to assist or aid regimes directly opposed to the rights of these peoples;

4. To recognise the justice of the campaign for a new world

for Rother Valley

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economic order, and to assist fully in the economic and social development of the Third World, including the transfer of technology;

5. To adopt, jointly with the Soviet Union, a programme for the full withdrawal of all military bases on foreign soil, and the ending of any military presence in foreign territorial waters. and urgently to start talks aimed at disarmament, commencing with nuclear weapons;

6. To end economic and military support of regimes which fail to respect the United Nations Charter, and which pursue. policies in violation of the basic human rights of their citizens.

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Wellington MPs in uproar over cowardice taunt

The New Zealand House of to its candidates in the general Representatives broke up in election due in November, to uproar this afternoon after Mr avoid becoming involved in Brian Talboys, the Foreign Minister, had been suspended for accusing the Labour opposition of cowardice. Mr Wallace Rowling, the

Labour leader, had sought a snap debate on whether Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister-who is overseas-had privately asked the New Zealand rugby union to call off the tour by the South African Springboks.

The motion was inspired by a conflict between Mr Muldoon and Mr Ces Blazey, chairman of the union. Mr Muldoon has said that in his only meeting with Mr Blazey he appealed to him to cancel the tour. Mr Blazey said he had no recollection of the request.

In a noisy exchange Govern-ment MPs said the Opposition initiative was timed to deny them an opportunity to reply before the adjournment. At this stage Mr Talboys, who has been the Government's most out-spoken critic of the rugby union for allowing the tour to pro-ceed, accused the Opposition of cowardice. He refused to with-draw his remark and was suspended for the rest of the sit-

ting.

Disorder continued in the Chamber after the House rose, with members shouting and gesticulating at each other The Labour Party disclosed today that instructions had gone in Hamilton on Saturday.

situations during the tour which might lead to confrontation or violence. In his directive Mr Rowling says the Government will try to create a major law

and order issue over the tour. "Unfortunately some of the more extreme elements in both the pro and anti-tour camps are showing some inclination to play into their (the Govern-ment's) hands. The Labour Party will not be dragged down that road." The message, drawn up before the start of the tour, has also gone to top party

Today the Springboks flew from Gisborne, where they played their first game, to the jeers and cheers of pro and anti-tour factions. At Hamilton, their next stop, there were pro-testers and lines of police. Gisborne was left with a crowded court and a tired police

crowden court and a fred pointe contingent after four days of tension. Fifty accused were variously charged with disorderly behaviour, depositing dangerous litter or assaulting police. Protesters in the court forced the judge to select another court, from which they

were excluded.

Inspector Mick Haggard said police almost lost control when protesters stormed fences westerday during the march yesterday during the match. Protest movements expect : bigger turn-out for the match

Athens loses its charm and its tourists

From Mario Modiano, Athens, July 23

Athens, which is rapidly losing its charm, is now also losing its tourists. The decline this year has been so sharp that Mr George Railis, the Prime Minister, today called in his ministers and advisers to consider some remedial extension. sider some remedial action.

There is clear evidence that most of the six million foreign tourists who spend their holidays in Greece each year now prefer to bypass the capital and travel directly to the provincial or island holiday

The result is that it is easier to book a good hotel room in the centre of Athens today than to find a porter or baggage cart at the airport, or a taxi any-where in this sprawling city of three million inhabitants. Poor public transport is only one of the plagues of modern

A serious problem is that Athenian manners in general are deteriorating faster even than the price of services is rising. The sheer agony of winding one's way between the maze of parked motorcycles on the narrow pavements and the inconsiderate motor traffic on the road is enough to send any north European tourist back to the rigours of his native

Athens hotel owners complained at today's meeting in the Prime Minister's office that the average occupancy rate this year had dropped to 40 per cent The meeting decided as a first step to decongest Athens airport by increasing passport control and customs counters, as well as ensuring that in coming tourists are not stranded at ports and airports by lack of transport.

Searchers fail to locate the Titanic

From Piers Akerman Boston, July 23

An expedition to locate the wreck of the Tiranic returned to port today after a fruitless search of the North Atlantic sea-bed near the last known position of the liner. The search, which cost about E500,000 and was financed by

Mr C. K. Grimm, a Texas oil millionaire, located severa objects, apparently man-made, although scientists on board the oceanographic survey ship Gyre said the evidence was inconclusive.

The Titanic sank on April 15, 1912, on its maiden voyage from Southampton, less than three hours after striking an iceberg The ship, one of the first to be constructed with water-tight compartments to keep it affort if holed, was regarded as unsinkable when it sank; 1,513 lives were lost

Mr Grimm, who financed a similar expedition last year, said he viewed his unsuccessful search as an exciting voyage into history.
"During the 10 days we were

on station we surveyed about 60 miles of ocean floor with deep-sea cameras, side band sonar and a magnemeter, which registers metallic bodies. Sea-bed as deep as 13,000ft was

"Frankly we're not too disappointed. We did find some objects which may have come from the Titanic. from the Titanic.

"One of the photographs taken by the deep-sea cameras shows an object that could be part of a propeller, but we didn't find any big pieces which we could positively identify as coming from the ship."

Other pictures showed what

Other pictures showed what appeared to be a cargo hook and a piece of wire. Sea creatures were also photographed.

"The hook might actually be a deep-sea eel." Mr Mark Olson, an oceanographer, said. Mr Grimm said a shrimp that was photographed may belong to an unrecorded species.

He said he would have liked to have found a section of the Titanic's hull or a conclusively identifiable fragment to include in a documentary film he has been making of his expeditions. Mr Michael Harris, the expedition leader, has previously

pedition leader, has previously searched for Noah's Ark on Mount Areat, and for Pancho Villa's treasure in Mexico. The World Explorers Society, based in Tampa, Florida, commis-sioned him to make the

Mr Grimm hopes to recover his expenses through the docu-mentary film and a book, but he would have preferred to have profited by salvaging the for-tune in gold, diamonds and other valuables that were in the



President Reagan kisses his wife, Nancy, as she leaves Washington for the royal wedding.

French without tears for envoys

Literary bias in teaching blamed for undiplomatic silence

The report of the Commons oreign affairs committee which found that members of the Diplomatic Service were linguis-tically wanting and that only half the members of the British Embassy in Paris could use French adequately is only half the truth.
"It is like taking an iceberg

out of water and looking at the whole of it", Sir Reginald Hibbert, the British Ambassador to France, who rates an "A"—" very good"—in the Foreign Office table of language ability, told The Times today.

The Diplomatic Service would appear to do at least as well as The Times. Many years ago, it was decided to institute a language sear for popular intralanguage test for young journa-lists being sent abroad as correspondent. The story goes that one of them, who was being put through his paces in French by a senior member of the staff, was asked: Parlez-vous français? You came the answer. "Thank you very much, Mr X", he was told. "That will do."

"Out of 100 United Kingdom-

based staff at the embassy", the ambassador said, "52 have an "A' or a 'B' rating in French. They are top of the iceberg, the ones who are doing business with the French in French at all levels—except, it would appear, when a French minister

wants to show off his command of English; M Claude Cheysson, the Minister for External Affairs, switches from one language to the other in the course of conversation with the greatest of ease; or when British ministers and MPs come to Paris and, with rare exceptions, prefer to stick to English. So the score of the British Embassy is not as low as the Commons report tends to make cout. The ambassador's own personal assistant, who worked for a year in Grenoble before coming to Paris, can take a letter in French as readily as in

In addition, the ambassador pointed out, there are 100 locally employed staff who are French or British married to French women, many of them on the commercial side of the embassy, who have a thorough knowledge of French. Of the 19 secretaries and shorthand typists—though not recruited in London as bilingual—13 have

"B" rating in French. When a member of the diplomatic staff was posted to Paris, and his knowledge of French proved inadequate, he was given a month of "total immer-sion" in Erench, either with a French family or on a French

In addition, every year, six executive grade officials, two of them from the Foreign Office, are, by arrangement with the French Government, sent on a year's attachment to the Ecole Nationale d'Administration, that nursery of French mandarins, where they learn not only French but the arcane way of the French administra-tion as well. Those two are usually posted to Paris after-

Sir Reginald agrees, however, with the Commons committee that the standard of language speaking all round should be raised. The trouble, in his opinion, was partly with the inadequate quality of language teaching in Britain, especially its excessive literary bias and inadequate emphasis or conver-sation. Corneille or Victor Hugo, or even Malraux are of little use when it comes to dealing with sheepmeat or com-

"It is nonsense to think that French is an easy language", Sir Reginald says. Young diplomats are encouraged to pass language examinations during their tour of duty. But the reward for an "A" rating in French is an additional £865 a year, while for Chinese it is

Britain urged to do more for the poor

By Melvya Westiake

British MPs representing all the main parties, yesterday called on the Government to do more to help the world's priority to be given to a propoor and starving people. They also want some of the cuts made in Britain's aid programme to be restored. A report from the Foreign

Affairs Committee challenges the Government's view that Britain can do little more to help the developing countries its own economy improves. The committee says that not only does Britain have a funda-

mental moral duty to help the Third World, but it is as a nation that needs exports—in its own interest to do so. The report has been rushed out in time for today's debate in the Commons on the Mexican summit, which the leaders of 22 rich and poor countries will attend in mid-October.

Unusually for a Friday de-bate, leading figures from both the Government and the Oppo-sition will be participating (Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal for the Government; Mr Denis Healey, the shadow Foreign Secretary, for Labour). Yesterday's report, which is concerned with the Government's role at the Mexican summit, denotes priority areas for action.

These include food, energy, international trade and finance The committee wants a high food production in the Third World. Extra funds for this would be provided by Britain, channelled through the Commonwealth Development Corporation, whose activities are currently being curtailed by the

Government's budget measures. The committee also want; a global food security system set up within a year, and calls for international negotiations to cut tariffs on trade between the

rich and poor nations.

The report also says that any move to restore even a small part of the recent cuts made in the aid programme would have a psychological impact out of all proportion to the public expenditure involved.

The Government should back a new international body to assist in the exploration and development of new energy sources in the developing coun-tries. The Third World should also be given a bigger say in the running of the World Bank and the Intervition 1 of the World Bank and the International Monetary

Fifth Report from the Foreign Affairs Committee, The Mexico Summit: The British Government's Role in the light of the Brandt Commission Report (HMSO, £2.60), £2.60).

Jet skids off wet runway

From Our Correspondent Lagos, July 23

A British Caledonian DC10 airliner on a flight from London to Lagos via Kano is reported to have "narrowly escaped" a crash when it overshot the runway in Kano on Monday. A report in today's National Concord newspaper claimed that the airliner was carrying 141 passengers and a crew of

According to the newspaper report; the aircraft is still standing off the runway in Kano, where it apparently got stuck. The runway has since been closed to traffic. None of the passengers or crew was injured.

British Caledonian officials

contacted in Lagos told The Times that, owing to water on the runway after heavy rains, "an incident of aquaplaning occurred ". In plain English this means that the aircraft's brakes failed to work and it consequently

slipped off the tarmac into the mud, where its nose wheel got The officials said, however, that the airliner had now been

towed back on to the tarmac.

BURIAL OF E AFRICAN VENTURE From Our Own Corresponders Nairobl, July 23

President Nyerere of Tanzania and President Chote of Uganda are to fly to Nairchi tomorrow for a summit meeting with President Moi of Kenya. The sharing out of assets and liabilities of the East African Community—which col-lapsed in 1977 after quarrels between the three member states—is expected to be states—is

President Moi, this year's chairman of the Organization of African Unity, returned only yesterday from a three-day visit to Rwanda, where he held talks with President Habyarin-

This will be the second meering of the three East African heads of state since President neads of state since President
Obote returned to power after
elections held in December. The
complicated question of the
Community assets and liabilities
is proving difficult to settle. A
Swiss mediator has submitted
recommendations under which Kenya would pay large sums to the other two states in return for the assets which are sitl uated in Kenya.

CALLS TO THE BAR IN TRINITY TERM













Law Report Chancery Division

Accumulated income of protective trust chargeable to tax

Before Mr Justice Vinelatt

section 16 of the Pinance Act, 1973, provides: "(1) So far as income arising to trustees is income to which this section applies it shall, in addition to being chargeable to income tax at the basic rate; be chargeable at the additional rate.

"(2) This section applies to Before My Justing and Income tax.

the additional rate.

"(2) This section applies to Before Mr Justice Sheen income arising to trustees in any [Judgment delivered July 17] year of assessment so far as it —
(a) is income which is to be accumulated or which is payable at the discretion of the trustees or any other person (whether or not the trustees have power to accumulate it); and (b) is neither (before being distributed) the income of any person other than the trustees nor treated for any of the purposes of the Income Tax Acts as the income of a settlor;..."

Mr Edward Nugee, QC and Mr John Mummery for the Crown; Mr Peter Horsfield, QC and Mr Simon Taube for the trustees.

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that in 1951 shares were settled on trustees for the benefit of the settlors's son, then 20 years old, giving him a protected, life interest for so long as he was alive and under 45, after which age the capital was to yest. age the capital was to vest.
The trustees were given power

Before Mr Justice Vinelott
[Judgment delivered July 23]
Income of a trust fund, held on protective trust for the son of the settlors, that is accumulated by the trustees pursuant to their discretionary power of accumulation, falls within the provisions of section 16 of the Finance Act, 1973 and is chargeable to income tax at the additional rate.

His Lordship so held in the Chancery Division in allowing an appeal by the Crown from a determination of special commissioners and affirming estimated assessments made on the trustees of a settlement, Sir Kenneth Berrill and Mr. Alex Gumb, to additional rate income tax of 15 per cent for 1973-74 of 135,000 and for 1974-75 in the same amount. He remitted the same amount the remitted the case to the commissioners for determination of the tax to be paid.

Section 16 of the Finance Act, 1973, provides: "(1) So far as

Moreover the following, words "or which is payable at the discretion of the trustees or any

other person", were apt to describe only a trust under which there was a discretion as to the selection from among a class of persons to whom income was to be paid. The subsection did not, it was said, describe a trust under which the only relevant discretion was a power to accomplish was a power to accumulate. Further support for that construction existed, it was said, by the inclusion in the subsection of the words in parenthesis "whether or not the trustees have power to accumulate it".

Lords, no doubt had been cast upon the distinction that Mr Justice Fox had drawn.

Mr Horsfield went on to point out that the opening words of subsection 2 (a), "income which is to be accumulated", were apt to describe only income that trustees were under a positive duty to accumulate.

Those submissions had impressed the special commissioners who decided that those words in than earned income of the standard rate tax on income other it arose to the fustees as part of that earned income of a beneficiary, ear at graduated rates was then chargeable on an individual's total income of a beneficiary, ear at graduated rates was then chargeable on an individual's total income of a beneficiary, ear at graduated rates was then chargeable on an individual's total income of a beneficiary, and that the graduated rate tax on income of the total income of a beneficiary, ear at graduated rates was then chargeable on an individual's total income in excess of a specific exceptions in sub-paragraphs (b), and the other chargeable on an individual's total income of a beneficiary, and the total income of a sub-paragraphs (b), and the total income of a sub-paragraphs (b), and the total income of a sub-paragraphs (b), and the total income of a beneficiary, and the tota

discretion include a decision to accumulate.

However, it was not easy to see why additional rate tax should not be charged in such a case as the present. Anomalous results flowed from the trustees' narrow construction of section 16 (2). Sections 16, 17 and 18 of the 1973 Act formed a part of the revolutionary change to the United Kingdom tax system initiated in 1971 by the introduction of the unified system of taxation.

taxation.

Thereafter tax became charge able at a basic rate that in broad

Looked at in the context of that statutory scheme, clearly section impose terms corresponded to the old standard rate on earned income 16 was intended to impose relieved by the earned income additional rate tax on income that allowance. Additional rate tax was would otherwise not have Queen's Bench Division

introduced to replace the old standard rate tax on income other than earned income. Higher rate tax at graduated rates was then chargeable on an individual's total income in excess of a specified amount. That graduated tax replaced surtax, but, unlike surtax, was payable in respect of the year of assessment in which income was charged to basic and additional rate tax.

Apart from section 16, that new

Apart from section 16, that new scheme of taxation would have conferred a fortuitous benefit on trust income which did not form part of a beneficiary's income when it arose to the trustees and which was either accumulated pursuant to a trust or power or retained pending the exercise by the trustees of a discretionary trust or power.

(c) and (d) of subsection (2).

There was thus no difficulty in reading section 16 (2) (a) in the wide sense: "Income which is payable at the discretion of the trustees" could be applied as easily to income that trustees had a power to withhold from a beneficiary entitled in default of the exercise of the power to accumulate, as it could to income that they were bound to accumulate or apply pursuant to a mandatory trust.

Accordingly the construction of Accordingly the construction of

subsection (2) for which the trustees contended could not be accepted and the appeal was allowed with costs. . Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; A. L. Bryden & Williams.

Plaintiffs claim unsatisfied part of arbitration award

Plaintiffs were able to invoke Admiralty jurisdiction to claim the unsatisfied part of an arbitration award made by the

arbitration award made by the arbitrators in Bargen.

His Lordship held that the plaintiffs had a cause in action in rem against the proceeds of sale of the Stella Nova as the defendents, the owners of the vessel, were in breach of an agreement that following arbitration they would pay such sum as was found by the arbitrator to be due to them. The claim arose out of a management agreement which related to the use or hire of the Stella Nova. the Stella Nova. Mr Richard Alkens for the plaintiffs; the defendants did not appear and were not represented.

Mr JUSTICE SHEEN said that the first plaintiffs were four Norwegian imited liability compa-nies who traded as the Bow Sanhir

be decided by arbitration in Bergen.

The sale of the vessel was subject to the defendants accepting liability for the debt due to the first mortgagees and that the sellers would give the defendants credit for 4,745,000 kroner secured by a second mortgage on the vessel. It was also agreed that the defendants would employ the second plaintiffs as managers and that the second plaintiffs would be solely emitted to enter into charterparties for Stella Nova. In breach of that agreement the defendants purported to charter Stella Nova to BF Ou Ltd.

Robert Goff gave judgment for the plaintiffs for sums due on the arbitrator's award. That judgment remained unsatisfied. in March 1980 the charterers. in March 1980 the charterers, BP had commenced an action in rem under the Admiralty jurisdiction. The Admiralty Court had ordered the Stella Nova to be sold. She had been sold for US\$2,920,000 in May 1980. The plaintiffs had issued a writ in remagainst the proceeds of sale of Stella Nova on May 8, 1981. They

tion. However, where a plaintiff had All Mowever, where a plaintiff had a remedy both in personam and in rem a plaintiff who had resorted to one remedy and had not achieved full satisfaction could have recourse to the other: see Mr. Justice Brandon in The Rena K (1979) QB 377.

The plaintiffs were not suing on the award. They were suing in rem and claimed damages for breach of contract. The jurisdiction. Solicitors: Temperley.

partnership as ship owners. The second plaintiffs, another Norwegian limited liability company, acted as managers and agents for the first plaintiffs. In March 1978 the first plaintiffs sold their vessel, the renamed Stella Nova to the defendants, Pf Stella Shipping and Commercial Company Ltd. Clause 15 of the sale agreement provided that any dispute should be decided by arbitration in Bergen. In Bergen. In September 1980 Mr Justice The sale of the vessel was subject to the defendants accepting liability for the debt due to the light of the plaintiffs for sums due on the first was subject to the defendants acceptance of the sule agreement to submit to arbitration to the plaintiffs the sums as founded became merged in the judgment against the defendants remained agai

The original causes of action were in respect of the mortgages and for damages for breach of a management, agreement over the chartering of the ship. That part which arose out of the mortgages had been satisfied.

The present claim arose out of the management agreement which related to the use or hire of the stella Nova. It was clear that the Stella Nova. It was clear that the claim came within the Admiralty Solicitors: Sinclair: Roche and

M. Willias, LLB (Lond); M. H. Komm.

Lin Law. (Backingham).

CRAY'S [MN

A A Appleton, BSC, RA, Manchesler); J. C. O. Holden, LLB (Lond)

R. E. Gonsalves, BSC, MSC, Iwest indes), PHD (Manchesler); J. C. West Indies), PHD (Manchesler); A L. Exmes of Pinner, Middlesex; Lepatier C. Wale, BA (Leed) Epil (York); S. J. Bullock, BA, MA (Dublin); L. Loft, L. B. Lond, L. Locketter, C. Wale, BA (Leed); Epil (York); S. W. Munno, LLB (Strain, LLB (Lond); Celle T. R. Graves, BA (Loed); Marion H. Smith, LLB (Lond); L. H. J. Bullock, L. Lond, Celle T. R. Graves, BA (Loed); Marion H. Smith, LLB (Lond); A J. Bullock, L. Lond, Charles, L. L. M. (Lond); J. Price, BA (Cantab); LLB (Loed); J. S. Price, BA (Cantab); LLB (Reading); H. J. Duide, L. B. Lond, Ch. L. B. Lond, Ch. B. L. B. (Lond); J. S. Bullock, L. B. Lond, Ch. B. L. B. (Birmingham); G. G. (Okwasogu, BSc. (Lardin); A. J. Whiteley, LLB (Loed); J. S. Spekton, LLB (Reading); M. G. Turner, BA (Oxon); J. B. Bibby, DA (Cantab); J. S. Spekton, LLB (Lond); D. G. (Cardin); A. Whiteley, LLB (Loed); J. S. Spekton, LLB (Lond); D. M. Cardin, L. S. Cardin, S. Staan, BA (N. L. B. Lond); D. S. Spekton, L. B. Lond, Ch. Staan, BA (N. L. B. Lond); S. M. Salle, L. Lond, Ch. S. Cardin, S. Staan, BA (N. La); L. Lond, Ch. S. (L. L. B. L. Lond); D. G. R. (Cantab); J. S. M. Salle, L. Lond, Ch. S. (D. L. B. Lond); J. S. N. Salle, L. L. Lond, Ch. S. (D. L. B. Lond); J. S. N. Salle, L. L. Lond); J. S. N. Salle, L. L. Lond, Ch. S. (D. L. B. Lond); J. S. N. Salle, L. L. Lond); D. G. F. Davies, L. L. B. (Land); D. G. F. Davies, L. L. B. (Lan

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PARLIAMENT July 23 1981

Mr Foot out of step with EEC socialists-PM

OTTAWA SUMMIT

The seven western leaders meeting at the Ottawa economic summit there was a prospect of moderate economic growth during the coming year but that at present it promised little early relief from uncomployment, the Prime Minister said in a statement on the meeting. She said the primary challenge the heads of government addressed themselves to was the need to revitalize the economies of the industrial democracies, to meet the needs of their own people and to strengthen world prosperity. seven western leaders meeting

prosperity.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher said: We noted that interest rates had reached record levels in many countries and, if long sustained at these levels, would threaten pruductive investment. President Reagan stressed that the programme of public spending reducgramme of public spending reduc-tions at present before Congress could be expected to reduce could be expected to reduce interest rates in the United States once it took effect. The heads of state and of gov-

The heads of state and of government all agreed, in the words of the Declaration (issued after the meeting), that "The fight to bring down inflation and reduce unemployment must be our highest priority and that these linked problems must be tackled at the same time. We must continue to reduce inflation if we are to secure the ligher livestment and sustainable growth on which the durable recovery of employment depends.

ment depends.

"The balanced use of a range of policy instruments is required. We must involve our peoples in a greater appreciation of the need for change: change in expectations about growth and earnings, change in management and labour relations and practices, change in the pattern of industry, change in the direction and scale of investment, and change in errory use

ment, and change in energy, use and supply." countries organity to reduce public borrowing; where our circumstances permit or we are able to make changes within the limits of our budgets, we will increase support for productive investment and innovation. All cepted the role of the market in

eir economies. We agreed not to let transitional measures that may be needed to ease change become permanent forms of protection or subsidy. We saw low and stable monetary growth as essential to reducing

We also discussed relations with developing countries. Three points

were made:
First, we share with the developing countries many of the problems of the world economy: the need to develop energy resources, to encourage investment, to fight inflation and unemployment and to expand trade. Second, we welcome discussion with developing countries in whatever ways or groups may be useful. We all agreed to participate in preparations for a process of global negotiations provided we saw the possibility of real progress.

gress.
Third, we need to direct the POCEION I poorer countries. The United Kingom already does so.
On trade, we reaffirmed our commitment to an open multi-lateral trade system and our determination to resist protectionist pressures. We endorsed the proposal for a ministerial meeting of the Gatt next year. ist pressures. We endorsed the proposal for a ministerial meeting of the Gatt next year.

We agreed to keep under close review the role played by the industrialised countries in the smooth functioning of the world trading system. This will provide us with the opportunity to pursue the particular problems that arise, for the North American as well as for the European countries, in

Oueen sends

thanks to

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Queen had said this morning that the address of congratulation from the House of Lords on the forthcoming marriage of the Prince of Wales to Lady Diana Spencer was the latest example of the close link between Parliament and the Crown, Lord Haisham of St Marriebone, the Lord Chancellor, said.

said.

He said he had gone to Bucking-ham Palace earlier accompanied by other peers to present the

address.

The Queen, in her reply, had thanked him most sincerely for the loyal and duriful address.

She had added : " The Duke of

Edinburgh and I have been greatly touched by the countless messages of good wishes which the Prince of Wales and the Lady Diana have

received from all varts of the United Kingdom and the Common-wealth on this happy occasion.

"We much appreciate this latest example of the close link between Parliament and the

Crown.

Next week's

business

Crown.

"You have once again shown your interest in the wellbeing of our family. With you, we pray that the marriage will be blessed with good health and every happiness."

In the Commons Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister said that this morning she had taken

that this morning she had taken part in the presentation of a humble address to the Queen on the occasion of the marriage of the Prince of Wales.

The main business in the House of

Commons next week will be:
Monday: Debate on Opposition
motion of no confidence in the
Government's economic and social

policies.
Tuesday: Transport Bill, Lords
amendments. Debate on steel in-

Thursday: Wildlife and Country-side Bill, completion of remaining

stages. Friday: Motions on social security

benefits.

The main business in the House of Lords next week will be:
Monday: Belize Bill, committee and remaining stages. Employment and Training Bill, remaining stages. Debate on Namibia.
Tuesday: Supreme Court Bill, Commons amendments.
Thursday: Education Bill, report, first day: Debate on proposed cuts

Commons amendments.
Thursday: Education Bill, report, first day. Debate on proposed cuts to BBC external services.
Friday: Motions on social security

peers

As to polincal issues, we met in the shadow of the further outbreak of fierce fighting in the Middle East, where once again the unfortunate people of the Lebanon are bearing the brunt of a conflict that is not of their seeking.

Whatever any of us may have thought about the causes, we were all agreed on the need for an urgent ceasefire in the Lebanon; for an end to the loss of innocent civilian life there; and above all, for a solution to the conflict between Arab and Israeli from which the violence flows. We shall continue to use all our influence, both our own and as bolders of the Presidency of the European Community, to these ends.

Finally, we discussed relations between East and West and the concern that we all felt about the Soviet military threat to western interests. We were much heartened by the strength of common purpose that was apparent.

Without exception, we agreed—and agreed with real determination—on the need to maintain a strong defence capability and to insist on the need for military balance. Hand-in-hand with that went our readiness to negotiate arms control agreements that would ensure genoine security at a lower level of weapons and a smaller expenditure of resources.

So in our discussion we linked the two elements necessary to the

So in our discussion we linked the two elements necessary to the preservation of the free world and of the free market economy which sustains it; on the one hand defence and the maintenance of peace, on the other the health and soundness of the world economy. Altogether it was a most important and worthwhile meeting.

Ing.
Mr. Michael Foot, Leader of the
Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab):
The Prime Minister seems to have
achieved the astonishing feat of
saying even less in her satement
than there was in the communique.
That takes some doing.

I am sorry she would not tell us what is the Covernment's attitude on arms negotiations and whether she and her Government will try to speed up these negotiations as the German chancellor and others are specified to do. others are seeking to do.

others are seeking to do.

The platitudes on foreign aid and the meeting in Mexico were more pious than usual. Does her statement mean she is going to reverse the decision the Government has taken on foreign aid hitherto and will we have a statement on that and on her policy for the Mexico meeting in the debate (on the Brandt report) tomorrow.

Coming to the first and most disappointing part of her state-ment on economic discussions she had, was it really impossible for her not to join others who are trying to do something about high American interest rates?

American interest rates?

Is it necessary for her to sit back and say nothing or just to say ditto to President Reagan when others, the German Chancellor and the French President, are seeking to do something argently about it? If those interest rates continue at that rate, as President Mitterrand has consistently underlined, the crisis here is going to be intensified. here is going to be intensified.

Will she acknowledge that there is a great deal of truth in what was said in The Times this morning which says: "Neither in the communique nor in the press conferences did the leaders do more than wring their hands."

If that is all she has contributed

RECESS DEBATE

The bishops of the Anglican Church seemed more concerned with promoting vague and general social issues, instead of insisting on personal holiness and the highest standards of personal conduct for Christians, Mir John Stokes (Halsowen and Stourbridge, C) said during a debate on the motion that the House adjourn next Wednesday on the occasion of the Royal wedding and should adjourn for the summer recess on Friday until October 19.

He said they had failed to preach the gospel fearlessly and proclaim the great historical truths of Christiamity. They had failed to denounce permissiveness, and had made no condemnation of the Department of Education and Science and the Department of elegative so discovered to the department of elegative so department of elegative

Health and Social Stelling for allowing such organizations as the the Brook Advisory Service to disseminate what most people believed was pornography and encourage licentiousness among

children rejected

NATIONALITY BILL

For the first time in her history Britain was creating the prospect of children being born stateless in this country, Lord Gifford (Lab)

this country, Lord Gifford (Lab) said when the committee stage of the British Nationality Bill was resumed in the Lords.

He was moving an amendment which would entitle children born in the United Kingdom to be registered as British citizens if they would otherwise be stateless. The amendment made provision for children born in similar circumstances in dependent territoriries

stances in dependent territoriries to have dependent territory citizen-

ship.
The Bill, which has passed the Commons, replaces citizenship of the United Kingdom and Colonies are according.

the United Kingdom and Colonies with three separate categories—British citizenship, citizenship of the British dependent territories, and British overseas citizenship.

Lord Gifford said he wanted to help children born here to women not married because these children could not get citizenship of the mother's country.

of government present, highly critical both of the Chancellor of the Federal Republic and the President of France who showed their policies, are very different from that of Mr Foot. He is totally out of step with the other ancialist democratic countries of Europe.

On arms negotiations, we wish to negotiate from a position of strength and accordingly arms negotiations will start, probably in November this year, when we are properly ready for them to start, from a position of strength. Mr Foot has given up all opposition in this matter. When he goes to Moscow he will go, in the words of one of his predecessors, "taked into the conference chamber".

With regard to developing countries the agenda is to be discussed at a meeting of foreign secretaries at the beginning of Angust, in Mexico.

American interest rates were high for a considerable time be-fore President Reagan care into office. His policies have not you got through Congress. When the have got through it is expecte interest rates will be reduced. interest rates will be reduced.
Mr Foot: Did she agree or disagree with President Mitterand's representations about high American interest rates?
Mrs Thatcher: Mr Foot did not hear what President Mitterand said. None of us like high interest rates but the fact is that the American President was not criticized nearly as much as Mr Foot suggests either by other heads of government or by the President of France who recognise that where feart of inflation remain strong, interest rates are likely to remain high.
Mr. David Steel, Leader of the

Mr. David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles): She talks about her and Peebles); She talks about her determination to maintain our defences and only her readiness to enter into disarmament talks. Should it not be the other way round: a readiness to maintain our defences and a determination to press ahead with disarmament talks?

Mrs Thatcher: That is a facile question. We are determined to maintain our defences. We are ready, and, if he wishes, deter-

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C): When the United States is making such an enormous effort to strengthen the defence of the free world, it hardly lies in the mouth of the Opposition to criticize their economic policies. Would she point out to Mr Foot that the declaration from the national executive of the Labour Party of Europe on defence and Party on Europe, on defence, and on Ulster threatens the sinister divide in the unity of the country which we have not seen for many

which we have not seen for many years.

Mrs Thatchen: I agree. Those who are not prepared to defend this country—and an independent nuclear deterrent is a vital part of our defence—are prepared to put our way of life at risk. Mr Dennis Walters (Westbury, C): Bearing in mind not only the savagery of the Israeli bombing of Beirut, bur also the grave threat to peace it has brought with it and the danger of the continuation of Mr Berli's warmerscale. tion of Mr Begin's warmongering, did she and her European col-leagues agree to try to persuade President Reagan to withhold permanently the supply of offensive weapons like the F16s to Israel? All that is suggested is that Mrs. Thatcher: No. President we have "a period of crisis Reagan had already announced he management which merely guarantees that there will be more aircraft. He pointed out that Mr. Reagan had already announced be was going to defer delivery of the aircraft. He pointed out that Mr Habib was in the Middle East

and lesbianism—instead of concentrating on the fundamental teners of Christianity.

tical matters.

The Synod and the bishops had falled to support the old Book of Common Prayer—which one

Park Control

Stokes: Bishops are

faint patriots

own countries because nearly ever country had provision for cutting off citizenship after a certain

generation.
Thirdly there were children born to refugees who had been deprived of their citizenship by acts of their

112 votes to \$2—Government majority, 30.

encourage licentiousness among children.

The General Synod seemed in volved in non-essential matters— such as whether women should be extremely glad that the Prince of Wales' marriage ceremony would largely follow—instead of the mealy-mouthed phrases of the new services.

Labour move on stateless

Christianity. Unless the Bishops could change their ways, Parliament would have to take back from the Synod some of its old authority over ecclesias-

trying to secure a ceasefire and there had been a meeting of the Security Council calling for a ceasefire and a report within 48 hours. to the economic side of the summit there had been a meeting of the why did she not stay at home and read Lord Lever's articles and she might have been better instructed?

Mrs. Thatcher: I am sorry he is so critical of the other air heads called in the Israeli Ambassador indexation. Mrs Thatcher : There has been a considerable thange in the pattern of world trade which has affected all the countries of Europe, because the newly developed coun-

Tory MP attacks Anglican bishops



not now take positive action to stop the Israeli Prime Minister

refugees.
Mrs Thatcher: He will have heard
the statement by Mr Weinberger
this morning who is conscious of
the problems in the Middle East,
as we all are, and in trying to
bring about a ceasefire. Most of
us would agree that the Israeli
raid on Betrut was wholly disproportionate that the state that

raid on Beirut was wholly dis-proportionate to anything that had been made on Israel.

As for the leadership of the western world, ultimately the United States is the guarantor of the freedom of Europe and we should make it clear that we understand that and that we are grateful to the United States for it.

Mr John Browne (Winchester, C): The annual oil bill to Opec is

tries are not suffering from a normal cyclical recession from which mere reflation would get them out, but from a fundamental-

The bishops are very faint patriots (he said.) They seem almost embarrassed by patriodsm. In the recent Brisish Nationality Bill in the House of Lords their

conduct was deployable. The bishops' constant over-emphasis on immigrants and immigration and neglect of the needs of the English flock is an affront to many.

It had taken the recent riots to make people realine that the permissive society had blown up in the face of the British people. But there had been no reports of the Bishops of Liverpool or Manchester or any other bishops condemning the riots.

The Church had falled in Parliament, failed with parents, and

The Church had failed in Parliament, failed with parents, and failed in schools. Instead of this they concentrated on the sort of wishy-washy social gospel which might be the manifesto of the Social Democratic Party. It was the loss of the old values of loyalty, love of one's parents and country and discipline which had led to problems in industry and elsewhere and to the recent bloody riots.

Unless the bishops (he said) can grasp these points, can abandon their old ways and give a lead to the return of decency and moral-ity, I see batle help for England.

tries are now producing efficiently and well many products which we used to regard as our own preserve in Britain. They are also taking an advanced view on the latest technologies and investing a much larger proportion of their income than we are.

For example, in Japan one. and the Arab Ambassadors to let our views be known to them, both our views of known to them, both in his capacity as our Foreign Secretary and as President of the European Community.

Mr Peter Tapsell (Horncastle, C): Despite these regular economic summits, in practice the degree of cooperation between the countries concerned on economic affairs is for example, in Japan, one-third of the profits—and they are profits, they are not taken up in wages—are ploughed back into the latest technologies. This means an enormous structural cooperation between the countries concerned on economic affairs is very much less than it used to be in the years between 1946 and 1971. Although meetings of heads of state are obviously valuable, would it not be a good idea to try to underpin them with some new talks at a lower level among specialists. leading to a new Bretton Woods conference?

means an enormous structural change, and we have been slow to adapt to it in Britain.

We have gone on increasing public expenditure, assuming we would get growth and growth has not come about. Unless we diminish that public expenditure in relation to output, it will mean there is not enough money for private industry to invest and get back to being productive again. specialism. Jeeding to a new Bretton Woods conference?

Mrs Thatcher: We shall only get stability of exchange rates when we have very much more stable economies and very much more stable political factors in the Middle East. From time to time a new Bretton Woods is talked of, but under present political conditions in the world I do not see it coming about.

I read Lord Lever's article in The Times and he seems to be straining after that, but when I come to a part when he talks about certain things becoming book entries, it does not give me confidence about the underlying stability of what he is proposing.

Mr David Crouch (Cauterbury, C): President Reagan wishes to retain for the United States the leadership of the West. There are many people in Britain today who feel that that leadership will be impaired if the United States does not dow take positive action to story the Irradit Prime Minister.

again.

After Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Poreign and Commonwealth Affairs, had repeated the statement in the Lords, Lord Bruce of Donnington, for the Opposition, said it was perhaps a little unreasonable to expect that great miracles could be accomplished within a couple of days. Nevertheless they could hardly hide a sense of disappointment that there had not been a more constructive result.

constructive result. The Times this morning dubbed it a fudged conference. This was not to deny the good will of the states that were represented, but son the need to revitalize the economies of the industrial democracies it did not appear that any substantial agreement on specific measures was arrived at.

The Prime Minister has claimed that all the leaders in Ottawa were agreed on the need to fight inflation first. As The Times correctly pointed out, in fact the summit communique stated that unemployment and inflation should be fought at the same time. The Times this morning dubbed

to abandon monetarism as the only way to deal with the economic crisis and unemployment?

—Bruce of Donnington speaking Lord Gladwyn (L) said if interest rates, particularly in the United States, remained at their present level the prospect of economic growth went our of the window. Lord Carrington said it was never the intention that these summits should become a sort of occasion when the industrialized countries issued a blueprint to solve all the economic problems of the world.

This particular summit was most useful because of the seven heads of state meeting there five had never been to an economic summit before and there had not

structural economic collapse, which demands much deeper and more thorough examination and rebuilding of the economics, including steps such as the appraisal of technology, sources and use of energy, and the whole philosophy of subjects like government indexation.

Mrx Thatcher - There has been a He confirmed that the seven agreed that the highest priorities were both inflation and unemployment. Everybody wanted to bring interest rates down as soon as possible. President Reagan made it clear that he wanted to do so. There was a broad measure of

Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Leb) said the Commons should sit on the Royal wedding day to debate the difficulties and deprivation facting many young couples today because of the Government's poli-

cles.

He moved an amendment to require the House to sit on Wed-

require the House to sir on Wednesday.

He said that on July 29, a fabulously wealthy couple would inundate the media, and trivia would mundate the nation, but MPs could talk about the thousands of other young couples who were facing marriage without a house, because of the Government's cots in housing.

or the Government of the Many young people who could not find a job were not facing a fabulously wealthy existence with a house provided, but were facing difficulty and deprivation because of the policies of the Government.

Mr Krancis Pyn, Chaucellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Leader of the House, said that if Mr Cryer wanted to come into the House on Wednesday it would be open to him even if everyone else was elsewhere.

Mr Cryer's amendment was rejected by 125 votes to 14—Gov-ernment majority, 111 and the motion was agreed to.

Immediate action demanded to save poultry industry

AGRICULTURE

There was no way the Government was prepared to see the British poultry industry destroyed by the French providing their industry with state aids. Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, reaffirmed during questions. Mr Michael Latham (Melton, C) had said: There is no time at all for bureaucratic minutes on this issue. If the French were in our position they would not care two hoots about niceties. He should take action now. (Cheers.) Mr Buchanan-Smith: We have already taken action in relation to this: I raised this specifically in the Council of Ministers on Tuenday and the Commissioner said he was about to get replies from France, and unless the French Government replied within that timescale, he would take action immediately.
Mr Gavin Strang, an Opposition spokesman on agriculture, fisheries and food (Edinburgh East, Lab): That is a most complacent reply. Thousands of jobs have been lost in what is one of the most efficient sectors of British agriculture. There should be effective government action to save this industry from total collapse.
Mr Buchanan-Smith: He is totally hypocridical and without understanding of what has already been done.
Mr Nicholas Winterton (Maccles-

hypocritical and without inderstanding of what has already been
done.

Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C): While I warmly welcome the financial aid given to
the industry and steps being taken
by the Government to try and
ensure fair competition for our
poultry industry, the influstry is
still facing a desperate crisis. The
French do not hesitate to take
steps at the drop of a hat to help
their industries.

The Minister should indicate
other areas of the industry which
the French are helping with
assistance in one form or another,
illegally and outside EEC regulations.

Mr Enghanan-Smith: We have in a number of ways taken action to help our industry. There is no way we are going to see our industry destroyed by the French

industry destroyed by the French industry or any other industries overseas. (Cheers.)
Mr Christogher Brocklebankt Powier (North-West Norfolk, SDP): On the narrower point of turkeys can be offer some bope for our domestic industry which has suffered enormously from

ion?
Unless our industry gets help, similar to that available to the French, it is clear it will decline rapidly indeed.
Mr Buchanau-Smith: In terms of Mr Buchman-Smith: In terms of efficiency, modernization and innovation, the British turkey industry sets an example to other industries elsewhere in the world, apart from Europe. We are conscious of that and we do not want to see that go by default.

On French competition, there are threats at present which I acknowledge. The greatest worry is in relation to future production from France with aids currently given. It is precisely in relation to that that the Commission not only have support from the British. Other countries are pressing for action.

iss. Other committees are pressure for action.

Mr Colin Shepherd (Hereford, C):
There is massive expansion in turkey production in France plus a proposed massive expansion of poultry to the third world which will lead to massive over-produc-tivity of nonling meat within the

Community.

This must have an effect not only on United Kingdom markets, but the French and other Community markets as well. This leaves ground for valuable bilat-



eral talks to discuss how the problem might be tackled. Mr Buchanan-Smith: It is not simply a British and French problem. It is one that is wider. Within France, there is anxiety in established sectors of the industry about this encouragement. Expansion of that industry affects their domestic industry. heir domestic industry.

The United Kingdom is not aloue in this and there are a number of our colleagues in the Council of Ministers pressing for action on state aids.

Mr Eric Cockeram (Ludlow, C):

Assurances have been given by

Any one who has had the horror of drinking milk in France will know that to be true. (Laughter.)

Growers want

Dutch imports

The subject of national aids and the threat they posed to the whole basis of the common agricultural policy would be raised with EEC colleagues during the United Kingdom presidency, Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisherles and Food, said during a question on the need for uniformity of aids to horticulturalists in the Community.

munity.

Mr Walker (Worcester, C) said that at the Council of Ministers meeting in Brusselt this week they obtained the agreement of the EEC

meeting in Brussels this week they obtained the agreement of the EEC Commission to present this autumn a major paper studying the question of effective national ads.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C): The Dutch horticulture industry appears to be using the slowness of the Community machinery deliberately to destroy its competitors in this country. This matter needs the utmost priority.

Mr Walker: Yes, this was specifically raised by the Minister of State (Mr Buchanan-Smith) at the meeting in Brussels last Monday. The Dutch Government, although they have increased gas prices, have now been summoned by the Commission and told clearly that progress in getting a proper bais for their gas prices is not satisfactory, and that it is being reviewed.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off Ull) It is may descript on the

boycott of

STATE AIDS

Ministers on a number of occasions that they do not intend to see our poultry and turkey meat industry destroyed. The point has been reached where action is expected rather than assurances.

Mr Buchanan-Smith: We are not prepared to see the poultry industry destroyed. Some aids are of a regional nature. Equally, some of the French aids are direct production aids which the Commission has pointed out are incompatible with the treaty. It is in relation to this that action is being taken.

Mr Peter Handy (Rother Valley, Lab): It is clear the French are determined to continue selling eggs in northern markets in England at prices below cost production in France. It is time for action since the French disregard anything the rather than assurances.

the French disregard anything the EEC says to them.

Mr Buchanan-Smith: On eggs, we have regularly been exporters ourselves into France. The French are Mr James Spicer (West Dorset, C): Has he seen reports this morning that the French have imposed a total ban on the importation of certain agricultural products in the face of falling prices on home markets?

in general terms of these reports and we will investigate them Mr Roy Mason, chief Opposition spokesman on agriculture, fisheries and food (Barnsley, Lab): in order to indicate the serious decline, how many jobs in this industry have been lost in the last 12 mouths?

Mr Buchange-Smith: Nobody has write a server of the fact in any

made a secret of the fact in any discussion of the poultry industry recently that there is any doubt about the serious situation facing it, particularly in the poultry meat and brotler sector. It is it

Mr Meson: Do I understand him right? He comes and tells us the industry is in a serious state but has not got the figures of how many jobs have been lost.

Mr Buchanan-Smith: He knows if he was serious and interested in the industry that this is not simply a question of jobs alone. It is a far wher question of an import-ant British business, British trade, exports, and fair competition.

We will stand up for the British industry on these issues, even although he may not. (Conservative cheers.)

Deal with **EEC** over school milk

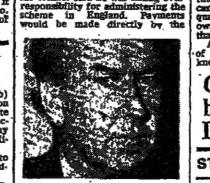
NEW AGREEMENT

The amount of milk available to schools is to be doubled, and will schools is to be doubled, and will be the greatest quantity of milk that has been available to schools for the last ten years. Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food said in oral and written 'replies announcing an agreement for claiming European

Community subsidy on school milk.

The revised arrangements, spreed with the European Commission, would help local authorities to sell milk in schools with the advantage of subsidies. If there was a good response it could mean an extra f15m to £20m available to this country from Community funds. The new arrangements should apply in the coming autumn term. A circular letter is being sent term. A circular letter is being sent to local authorities. Mr Walker said he was taking over

responsibility for administering the scheme in England, Payments



Walker: Extra £15m to £20m Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce using funds paid by the European Commission. Parliamentary approval for this new service would be sought in a supplementary estimate in due course. Mr Walker said at question time that there was at present no threat to the British industry from imports of French milk. He was replying to requests by Labour Mrs for the Government to dely any decision by the European Court to allow French URT milk into the British market.

British market.
As our public health regulations prevent the sale of any imported pre-packed milk into this country (he said) there is at present no

the said) there is at present no threat.

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab): How much of this milk is currently getting into and appearing on our markets? What proportion does that represent of total sales, and is it increasing?

Can be give a categorical assurance that in no circumstances whatever our dairy industry will be allowed to be threatened by unrestricted imports? anower to be threatened by un-restricted imports?

Mr Walker: As regulations prevent the import of pre-packed milk, there is no threat. If Mr Hamilton has details of any milk coming in and evading the regulations, obvi-ously I would be pleased to know of it and make immediate investi-

of it and make interest of a state of a state of the future, the quality of British milk production and its efficiency is such that there is no fear for the dairy industry in this

What can we obtain from the Community in financial terms to support our school milk?
Mr Walker: Later I shall be amouncing details of an agreement on school milk.
Mr Roy Mason, chief Opposition spokesman on agriculture (Barnsley, Lab): During Mr Walker's chairmanship of the Agriculture Council in the next six months, the Commission are going to consider a request from the French to make representations to the European was.
Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping
Forest, C): My Lea Valley constituents recognize that Mr Walker
is doing his best, but it is far too
slow because of the Community structure.

They are so incensed and distressed that they are now talking devable advantage. If he studied about trying to organize a boycott of Dutch imports.

a request from the French to make representations to the European Court in order to invade our market with UHT milk.

If there is a decision of the European Court in favour of the French, is Mr Walker prepared to defy the court ruling?

Mr Walker: It is not fair to ask a limited not not only one of our major commodities—tomatoes—has been substantially above last year's prices for some few weeks and a consideration of British tomatoes has been sold during that period. Minister, prior to a court decision, whether, if the decision goes against him, he will dely the law. We have a close relationship with the horticulture committee

against film, he will duty the law.

Mr Thomas Torney (Bradford,
South, Lab): There is fear within
the dairy industry, particularly the
distributive side, that we shall lose
the case at the European Court and
that French milk will come in.
Consumers want to maintain our
depressed delivery resign. who do know that we have given every possible sid. If we are suc-cessful in or pressure to get more uniformity of sids during our pre-sidency, that will be the best help. Mr Mark Hughes, an Opposition Consumers want to maintain our doorstop delivery system.

Will Mr Walker, if we lose the case at the European Court, consider standing up to the French and keeping their milk out?

Mr Walker: Mr Torney's comments show a remarkably defensive attitude. They imply that the French can produce milk of a better quality and better price than our own dairy industry. I do not accept that for a moment. spokesman on agriculture (Dur-ham, Lab): The strength of feeling among horticulturalists is consider-able. They do not belive Mr Walker when he says that he has done as much as possible. They believe it is too little end far too late, and that there is a lack of

Mr Walker: If they believe that what they must have thought of the previous Government I dread to think, because I inherited a to think, because I inherited a Dutch advantage greater than it is today with no sids given to the industry at all.

Mr Stanley Newens (Harlow, Lab and Co-pp): Dutch glasshouse growers have the advantage of grants in the region of £7,000 to £10,000. The Les Valley growers met yesterday and expressed demands for the minister to introduce immediately a tariff to get fair competition.

When thousands of small busi-

When thousands of small busi-

When thousands of small businessmen are up in arms, is it not time the Government got moving? Mr Walker: That is why the Government have, unlike the last, given a grant for glasshouse growers, and that is why we have forced on the Dutch a substantial increase in gas prices. If he complains now, he should have complains over more during the time plained even more during the time of the Labour Government.

Mr Richard Body (Holland with Boston, C): Can he say that in the Boston, C): Can he say that in the foreseeable future there will be uniformity of national aids throughout the Common Market? Mr Walker: In this country we have Adas and very substantial services which other countries do not have, we have capital grants that other countries do not have, so I do not accept direct conformity in every detail.

But all our national aids are approved by the Commission and what I object to are the £400m to £500m of national aids by the French Government which have not been approved by the EEC Commission.

Chemical waste controls.

Information from the Dutch authorities about their Chemical Waste Act was now being considered in the context of the current review the context of the current review of controls over imports of waste into the United Kingdom, Mr Glies Shaw, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said in a written reply.

This information was now being considered in the context of the current review of controls over imports of waste into the United Kingdom.

fory, and that it is being reviewed. Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU): Is it now dawning on the Government that uniformity of national aids is in reality an unobtainable objective within the EEC and that we would be better occupled in regaining our own national freedom of action? Mr Wolfers The artificial of the Country Lord Reistead, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said the Government was sympathetic to the needs of stateless children but the Bill included other ways of help-COURTE fear for the daily industry in this country from imports. Mr. Peter Mills (West Devon, C): There is no need for British school children to drink French milk. I Rection of action? Mr. Walker: The availability of the European market to our food and agricultural producers is a consicultural producers is a consicultural producers is a consicultural producers.

The cuts proposed by the University Grants Committee for Aston University would be disastrous, not only for the University, but for the West Midlands as a whole, Mr. Hillery Miller (Bromsgrove and Reddisch, C) said when he opened the first of the night's debates on the second reading of the Consolidated Fund Bill. Mr Miller said with its emphasis on engineering and science, Aston was just the kind of university the Government would wish to

Bill included other ways of helping them.
It was reasonable that the child should have to show certain ties with this country or the dependent territory before being entitled to citizenship. They would have to be of a specific age and to have lived for five years in Britain or a dependent territory. Citizenship should not be automatic. It should not be given to those who then went abroad to live.

Lady Birk, for the Opposition, sald encourage.

Mr Tam Dalyell, Opposition spokesman on Science (West Lothian, Lab) said the consequence of the University Grants Committee's action was that the technical universities would be regarded as second rate. second rate.

Lady Birk, for the Opposition, said Britain had always been a refuge for people and her record com-pared well with that of so many be encouraged. other countries.

EDUCATION

No alternative to UGC

second rate.

Mr Anthony Begumont-Dark Birmingham, Selly Cak, C) said that in an age when the United States, Japan and Germany were expanding in technology, the universities of Aston and Birmingham should be excurred.

other countries.

To be encouraged.

To be encouraged.

In Jocelyn Cadbury (Birmingham, Northfield, C) said Aston was propartical, emotional and even spiritual life.

The amendment was rejected by 112 votes to \$2—Government majority, 30.

needed.
Mr Terence Davis (Birmingham, Stechford, Lab) said industry did not depend on universities only for qualified, people, but for the research to produce products for the future. Aston had projects which were of value to industry which were a risk as a result of the proposals of the University Grants Committee.

Mr Rhodes Rayson, Under Sarva.

Committee.
Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under Secretary of State for Education and Science (Brent, North C), said the University Grams Committee had set up an analysis of each institution and the courses being done and there had been meetings with representatives in London over the

representatives in London over the past two years.

There had been criticism of the UGC but what was the alternative? If the House tried to work out the finance for each institution it would be faced with an impossible task. Since 1919 the Secretary of State had accepted the advice of the committee. Somebody had to make the decision and he saw no alternative to the existing system.

Unless a better solution was put linless a better solution was put forward it would be best to stay with the UGC otherwise he could

oresee chaos.
The UGC had made its decision on a national basis and he did not think that any other body could The debate was concluded.

BBC overseas services

The cuts in the BBC external services and its transcription services, had borrified a great many of Britain's friends around the world, said in a debate on the Consolidated Fund Bill.

The United Kingdom's position in the world would be diminished.

All this was being done for a small saving which could be found elsewhere.
Mr Phillip Whitehead (Derby,
North, Lab) said the decisions had
been taken to achieve piddling
economies. The services being cut
were the voice of Britain overseas.

Britain still had disturbing differences with Spain. The events
over Gibraltar this last week
showed how much mutual incomprehension there still was.
There had been a bleak moment
during the recent coup in Spain
when the Spanish radio and television services were off the air.
Hundreds of Thousands of Spanish
people knew that the King had
denounced the coup and had said
civilian rule should be matomined
because they heard it on the BEC.
We are throwing that away (he
said) for a few thousand pounds a
year. It is nonsense.

Correction

In Wednesday's question time exchanges on the Middle East, Mr Michael Latham (Melton, C) should have been reported as suggesting a meeting between Mr Haig, Mr Gromyko and Lord Carrington, in his EEC role, to see whether they could broaden the Habib mission. Sir Ian Glimour, Lord Privy Seal, said the Foreign Secretary would consider the interesting suggestion.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Debate on the Brandt report, Lords (11): Finance

Part five of Sonya: The Life of Countess Tolstoy by Anne Edwards

The years without Tolstoy

In the few years left to her after Tolstoy's death Sonya saw the Russia he had portrayed swept away by war and revolution. Still she fought to provide for her family and to retain possession of their home, only for her daughter Sasha to become Soviet commissar of Yasnava Polyana

Tolstoy's death in 1910 touched Young men and women thronged to the Nevsky Prospect in St. Petersburg waving red and black flags, shouting against the Orthodox Church in the mistaken belief that Tolstoy had been buried without ritual because of his excommuni-cation. Police and Cossacks had to be called in to disperse the crowds with sabres and threats of gunfire. In Odessa students of ginfire. In Odessa students and police, during a disorder precipitated by Tolstoy's burial, engaged in a gun battle. His widow Sonya knew nothing of these events. She had retreated to her room at Yasnaya Polyana and the newspapers were kept from her so that she would not read the sensational stories which had been written about Tolstoy's "desertion" of her

which had been written about Tolstoy's "desertion" of her and his death and burial.

When her sons Andrey and Ilya arrived, there were painful conversations about their bleak financial prospects and their fears for the future. They had received nothing on their father's death, and Sonya was no longer able to help them. Tolstoy's will had placed their sister Sasha and Vladimir Chertkov in control of all his literary rights and unpublished works, and it instructed Sasha to purchase Yasnaya Polyana from her mother and to transfer it to the peasants.

it to the peasants.

But this would take a year or more to execute, and until then. Sonya would receive no money from her husband's estate. She had only the meagre remains of her dowry. Tolstoy had never owned any valuable antiques or art works, nor had he ever given art works, nor had he ever given Sonya expensive jewelry. His library and private papers were now in Chertkov's hands. And by the conditions of the will her will her applicable of the solutions of the will her will her applicable of the publishing company no longer had any rights to Tolstoy's works. Within a year or two even Yasnaya Polyana would no

even Yasnaya Polyana would no longer be hers.

Ilya had an angry confrontation with Sasha and Chertkov at Telyatinki, the neighbouring estate, and returned furious, leaving a greatly disturbed Sonya a short time later. "My son Ilya has left"; she wrote in her diary. "He has been with Sasha and Chertkov, of whom we get to know more and more that is bad. He is an evil and that is bad. He is an evil and cunning man. I went to photograph the grave... In the evening developed the photographs. . . . The beauty makes

me still more dejected." After all the years of near madness, suspicion, and bitter reproach, Sonya seemed to have found the strength to let events on December 31, 1910, she ceased keeping her diary. It was as though she did not think the progression of days and nights without Toistoy mattered. What was of importance was the past and anything concerning his

memory.
Never leaving Yasnaya Polyana, she struggled to keep the house and its surroundings as they were when Tolstoy was alive. Despite frost and freezing winds, she seldom missed her daily visit to his grave.

She kept her hair meticulous-ly coiffed and her clothes in good repair, and she tended the house with the same disciplined cye for order that she had always possessed. Gone were the fearful anger and passion that had given her a terrifying force and a distracted air which her family, her doctors, and her visitors had all thought were certain indications of madness.

Yet, these same people now perceived a different form of dementia in her. Her comdementia in her. Her composure, good temper, and imperturbability were regarded as tragic signs of a mental breakdown, of a complete retreat from unpleasant reality. No one least of all Sasha — could understand her calm acceptance of the final complete of Tolerocket. of the final settling of Tolstoy's

On February 26, 1913, Sasha hought Yasnaya Polyana from her mother for 400,000 roubles. (She had raised this money by selling the rights to Tolstoy's works.) On March 26 her father's long-cherished desire was fulfilled; over two-thirds of Yasnaya Polyana's land, including its fine carefully preserved woods, was transferred to the peasants. Sonya retained 540 of the estate's 1,800 acres. The previous year Sasha had sold the Moscow house with all its furnishings to the Moscow municipal government for 125,000 roubles with the request that it be used as a Tolstoy

museum and library. Sonya divided the money Sasha gave her equally among her family. There were, includ-ing daughters-in-law and grandchildren, thirty-eight members of the Tolstoy clan, and each received approximately 10,000 roubles, the grandchildren's money being placed in trust until they came of age. She had given away almost all she had, but a pension which the Tsar live a quiet but comfortable life

Although she was happy to have enriched her children. Sonya loathed the havor the peasants soon caused. Within a few months they had destroyed much of the forest land by wholesale felling of trees, which were then sold. The sounds of axes and the acrimonious disputes between the peasants and their timber merchant infur-ated Sonya, and she became even more determined that, while she was mistress, life would be lived as it always had been in the house at Yasnaya Polyana. Breakfast was served at noon; and a four-course dinner at six in the evening. The waiters wore their white cotton

gloves; the house was filled with laughter of children. Some things never change.

During the years after her father's death Sasha was occupied by Tesponsibilities as his latest the relations with the legatee. Her relations with the family except her mother were embittered. Since Chertkov was the co-executor of Tolstoy's literary estate, she had been forced to work closely with him, and her respectful affection for him had begun to sour.

Tolstoyans killed all joy

She also began to feel irritated and disappointed by the Tolstoyans [the followers of her father's philosophy]. Sasha came to believe that the Tolstoyans were "idlers", and she later confessed that they were repugnant to her: "Dirty in person, smelling of unwashed clothing; they killed all joy of life [and] preserved their gloomy Lenten faces, as if fearing to spoil their state of perfection by an unnecessary smile or a happy song". The Tolstoyans were not, however, an enduring problem; despite Chertkov's great efforts to win them over, they would not accept him as their leader, and they soon drifted away.

they soon drifted away.

Although Sasha kept busy, life had come to seem futile. Her father, her love, her God were dead. Sonya was able to laugh with her grandchildren and find some solace in her daily visits to Tolstoy's grave, but Sasha was inconsolable. Many years later she com-mented, "While [my father] was with me, I had no interest of my own; all that was serious and own; an that was serious and genuine was wrapped up with him. And when he departed, there remained a yawning void; an emptiness which I did not know how to fill."

Then suddenly war broke out, the beauty war broke out,

shocking Sonya and the house-hold at Yasnaya Polyana; so caught up in their grief, in their fashioning of new lives without Tolstoy, they were barely conscious of the warlike mood throughout Europe, most especially in Germany.

The declaration of war on

August 2, 1914, gave rise to a wave of patriotism. Suddenly the Tsar was a hero, and thousands gathered outside the Winter Palace to cheer him. For one dramatic and fleeting moment in his regime Nicholas was loved by his subjects. Even Sasha was moved by patriotic fervour. The army commandeered her horses, the peasants traded their ploughs for guns, and Yasnaya Polyana and Telya-tinki were desolate. Declaring that she could not sit with "folded hands", Sasha decided to go to the front as a nurse,

When she returned home in the summer of 1915 to recuperate from a serious case of malaria she was shocked to see how much her mother had aged. Sonya had greeted her daughter with happy tears; then she

Alexandra Tolstoy with her father

had granted her allowed her to spoke about Tolstoy's death and fell into a reverie. Her sight was failing and she could neither read nor write; little interested her; and she spent her days dozing in an armchair. Sasha was certain that she was senile. and after only three days she left to return to the front.

In the summer of 1917 there was internal fighting everywhere. The long road from Moscow to Yasnaya Polyana was lined with battered houses, tumbled walls, and charred fields. Crude red flags declaring Bolshevik allegiance flew from many rooftops. Nearly every house in the district had been robbed and burned. There were rumours burned. There were rumours that Yasnaya Polyana was going to be destroyed not by the village peasants but by peasants

village peasants but by peasants from another area.

Sonya had her daughter. Tanya gather together the household staff. After telling them to pack everything of Tolstoy's and a few personal possessions, she told Tanya to "telegraph Kerensky, Tell him the family of Tolstoy require an army to protect his home and papers."

Tanya thought it was an old woman's madness to expect that Kerensky [the head of the Provisional Government] would spare men to defend a family of distressed aristocrats. Still she dispatched the telegram.

Kerensky, who had long been an admirer of Tolstoy, did indeed send a band of a hundred indeed send a band of a hundred men the following day to guard Yasnaya Polyana during the violent summer, so Sonya, her brood, and her home were spared further encounters. In November the fighting ceased, though the looting and burning continued. Fear permeated the atmosphere, but at least the Bolsheviks, who had taken power were arresting and power, were arresting and shooting people with a certain discretion; and persons who had been even peripherally involved in revolutionary activity under the old government were not in any great danger. Arriving in Yasnaya Polyana

in October, Sasha found that her house and lands at Telyatinki had been declared government property and had been laid claim to by members of the village Soviet who had raken : what they horses, cows, machinery, tools, furniture, even clothes and dishes. Her mother assured her that she had saved some gold and would manage to take care of those at Yasnaya Polyana.

Sonya's composure shocked Sasha. Dinner — usually little more than beet root — was served as always at six by the waiter, who wore his carefully waiter, who wore his carefully darned white gloves. There were no guests and the house was strangely silent, but Sonya's only complaint was that she could no longer read or write.

On her return to Moscow, Sasha received a letter from her

Aunt Tanya Kuzminsky, saying she was leaving St Petersburg and would have a few hours in Moscow before boarding the night train for Yasnaya Polyana. Tanya was frail, and Sasha feared that the poor conditions on the newly nationalized trains would prove to be too much for her.

Simply finding a seat on one of them was a difficult and sometimes dangerous task. On Sasha's trip from Yasnaya Polyana "people [had] climbed through the windows and on to the roofs of the coaches, hung on steps, or stood on the couplings. Police [had] menaced them with the butts of their guns, but they kept pushing forward. Boxes and baskets [had] burst open, women been]

weighed no more than a slender twelve-year-old, and it would be impossible for her to endure such mayhem.

such mayhem.

The station was mobbed when they arrived, and the only train departing that night for Yasnaya Polyana was the "Maxim Gorky," a proletarian train which had only fourth-class accommodation. Sasha gave a porter the few roubles she had, and left her aunt in a corner of the station on one of her boxes. the station on one of her boxes, the porter guarding her. She then hurried to the station-

"Comradel" she shouted through the crowd that surrounded him. "Tolstoy's sister is taking the next train and she's an old woman. She was Peace. Please give her a seat on the train. She's going to Yasnaya Polyana."

The stationmaster ignored her as he did all the others who were begging his help. When he imped up and walked out onto the platform, Sasha ran after him crying, "Comrade, please, I beg you. The sister of Tolstoy!" He strode away without even glancing at her.

Boiled beet and no meat

Finding the head conductor, Sasha begged, "Please help me. My aunt, Tolstoy's sister, must get on the train. Please give her

"No room," the man told her. "Full!" He walked briskly up the platform. Beside a car with empty seats, she asked: "Who is in this car?" "Commissars."

Sasha rapped on the windows, shouting, "Comrades! Com-rades!" Finally an old man with

moment popped out again.
"We'll take your old lady."
"Auntie! Auntie! Come quickly!" Sasha called. Tanya and the
porter ran after her as the train
had already begun to move.
Once alongside the car, Sasha
pushed her aunt from below,
while the porter — who had while the porter — who had tossed the cases in and then jumped after them — pulled her

This would be Tanya Kuzminsky's final journey to Yasnaya Polyana, and she enjoyed every moment of it. Being he only woman in the commissars' car, she was treated most cordially and was even fed roast chicken. When she reached Yasnaya Polyana, she told Sonya all about it, her face Finally, sighing, she ended her recital: "But they were disappointed that I was not Tolstoy's sister, but only his sister-in-

law." Early in 1918 famine spread across Russia but at Yasuaya Polyana dinner — "boiled winter beets, no meat [and] some little, very little, pieces of black bread made of flour mixed with chaff" - was still served. Sonya insisted that a white damask cloth cover the table, that the silver be polished, and that the best plates be used. Thanks to Kerensky, her possessions had never been taken from her.

Towards the end of 1918 Yasnaya Polyana was taken over. by the government to be used as a farm commune, and a Yasnaya Polyana Society was organized in Tula. Its members were those few intellectuals who still remained in the area, and its task was to organize educational facilities for the peasants who worked the lands of Yasnaya Polyana. The chairman appointed by the government was a writer who had been

Sonya distrusted him from the very beginning, and with good reason. He was continually surprising the inhabitants of Yasnaya Polyana by his noiseless entrances; he spoke in an often inaudible voice and had a deeply conspiratorial air. Yet, however much she disliked the chairman, she was grateful for the food, clothing, soap, and other necessities he was able to wheedle out of the government for her, her family, and the 150 village peasants.

Chertkov rude to family

Sonya in widowhood. She maintained Yasnaya Polyana as Tolstoy knew it

Chertkov had moved to Mos-Chertkov had moved to Moscow to begin preparation for the Soviet government edition of Tolstoy's complete works, but it seemed his spirit lived on in the chairman. He set himself up as the seat of authority in Sonya's household, found fault with everything, and was rude to her and her family and servents. He refused to requiservants. He refused to requisition help for the heavy tasks

ting in the winter frames.
When Sasha returned for a visit and saw her mother, sister, and aunt doing these hard jobs in the cold wind of November, she angrily returned to Moscow and immediately went to see the commissar of education. Sasha made a little speech about Yasnaya Polyana and its importance to the nation, and con-cluded: "I think that the Tolstoy farm but a museum, like Goethe's home, and that I should replace the current chairman." To Sasha's amazement the commissar agreed, she then returned to Yasnaya Polyana and dismissar discountered the chairman and dismissar discountered to Sasnaya Polyana and dismissar the chairman and dismissar discountered to Sasnaya Polyana and dismissar the chairman and dismissar the estate ought to be not a Soviet na and dismissed the chairman. Sasha was now mistress in

Sonya's home. Life at Yasnaya Polyana was somewhat easier for Sonya with her daughter as commissar, but it also meant that she had to ask Sasha for even the smallest things she needed. She did not

complain, however, but simply grew more quiet and withdrawn.
Nearly blind, she sat in reverie most days. The hardships she had borne trimmed her matron's figure, and her voice faded to a whisper. She was still handsome, and the shadow of her youthful beauty lingered in her features. Her greatest happiness was her grandchildren, and when they came to see her, she would suddenly come alive and walk in the garden with them and tell them the stories she had written

so many years before — "The Skeleton Dolls" and "How Tax, the Dog, Was Saved". On November 1, 1919, Sasha

made plans to take the midnight train to Moscow. Sonya, feeling a chill, had retired early. Sasha packed her bag and then went upstairs to have tea in the sitting room with Tanya Kuz-minsky. "Auntie dearest, tell me my fortune," Sasha asked, thinking that this would help while away the time until she

had to leave for the station.

After finishing her game of solitaire, Tanya gathered together and shuffled the cards and asked Sasha to cut them and spread them out. She stared down at the cards. Then, with a quick movement, she swept very bad."

Sasha begged her to tell her what she had seen, but her aunt adamantly refused. Sasha per-sisted. "All right" — Tanya sighed - "If I must. Illness and death of a close relative. You won't go away tonight."

Sasha asked to cut the deck again, and turned up the seven of spades, indicating illness. "Again, Auntie," she insisted. This time she turned up the ace

of spades — death. Tanya paled, and cried angrily, "Nonsense! Are you mad? Forget it!"

Sasha went to see if her mother would like some tea. A small kerosene lamp burned dimly on Sonya's desk and she lay with her face turned to the wall. "I am ... very cold", she murmured "... please cover

Sasha touched her and found that Sonya was burning with fever. They gave Sonya tea and wine and sent for the doctor. When he arrived, he said that there was little he could do; Sonya had advanced pneumonia. Sonya had advanced pneumonia. For three days she suffered badly, her coughing spasms too painful to watch. But she was uncomplaining, enduring, and gentle. On the third night she insisted on speaking to her daughters, Sasha and Tanya Sukhotin.

Sukhotin. "Are you thinking of Father?" Tanya asked, trying to help her mother sort out her confused thoughts.

"Constantly . . . constantly Tanya ... it torments me that I didn't get along with him better, but ... before I die, Tanya ... I want to tell you ... I never, never loved anyone but him."

She looked at her daughters with large, dark, clouded eyes. Both Sasha and Tanya were crying bitterly, but Sonya was calm. The next morning she could no longer speak, but she opened her eyes wide and nodded to tell her family that she recognized them. When her sister came to her bed and took her hand, Sonya summoned the strength to return her grasp. Moments later she was dead.

It was November 4, 1919. She was seventy-five years old and had seen four tears, several wars, famine, revolution, the birth of thirteen children, the death of seven. She had spent forty-eight years with a man whose name would be remembered as long as the names of any of the tsars she had met or the revolutionaries who had replaced them.

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© 1981 Anne Edwards

From Sonya: The Life of Countess Tolstoy, which is published by Hodder and Stoughton at £8.50.



Tolstoy's grave in the woods at Yasaaya Polyana. Sonya rarely missed her daily visit to it



Tolstoy at his desk in his declining years

Books

Dangerous journeys

Makers of Modern Cuiture

A Biographical Dictionary Edited by Justin Wintle (Routledge, £12.50)

"This book is simply intended to be useful," A promising if slightly obvious start, you might say, in a editor's introduction to a reference book. Read a bit further, however, and that initial declaration sounds anything but obvious.

While each entry to Makers of Modern Culture is about the cultural achievement of an individual, each is also written by an individual "and . . . I have not tried to disguise the fact. Deliberately I encouraged the contributors to be interpretative, within certain limits". Why? "Because culture itself (and by culture I mean how we scc ourselves) is interpretative.

To pretend that culture.

can be neadly packaged in an objective summary, in an authorized version, is directly antithetical to the business of culture.

In the course of his next three pages Justin Wintle proceeds to erect a tight little jungle of truisms, vacuous definitions, and glaringly false antitheses which seem designed to leave the reader's mind in ar anxious blur. Will the book make judgments about its subjects' importance? Yes and no. Will it offer facts? Not necessarily. Does it reflect it editor's views? No, and then

Will readers find it useful? Yes and no. Wintle's 240 critics and academics interpret their brief, if any, in almost as many ways. Readers in pursuit of scientists (yes, his definition of rulture means whatever he wants it to mean) will probably alight on workmanlike articles, as will those in search of architects and economists, phil architects and economists, philosophers and social scientists. The contributors in these areas scem to have an instinctive sense of what the lay reader requires, and a proper humility in the face of their task.

in the face of their task.

With the arts proper, things fall spart. While some of the literary entries devote practically all their space to straight biography, others disdain to mention anything so hundrum as writers' early circumstances and the sort of education they received. While some entries ably outline the whole shape of their subjects' creative trajectory, others merely offer the tory, others merely offer the sort of critical appreciation (or critical assassination — see the supercilious entry on poor old Calsworthy) you might find in a veekly newspaper.

It is, of course, harder to write about minor eminences than major ones, but many of the pieces on poets, novelists, the pieces on poets, novelists, painters and musicians are shot through with special pleading. We hear a lot about "masterpieces" by composers whose fame does not extend beyond the confines of inward-looking coteries. Pseuds Corner should have a field day with the entries of the property and th on the avant-garde. In this house of culture a lot of the bricks are made of nothing more solid than critical gush.

The edifice, moreover, is oddy skewed. Wintle's culture is a modish, upmarket affair which will date uncomfortably fast: he claims to be aware of this danger, but has taken no precautions. The inevitable result of long, reverential studies of faded luminaries like Kerouse, Kesey, and Castaneda is that writers of enduring importance are kept out. There are only 537 "makers" in all.

Culture, it is also clear, is not popular. Not even Agatha Christie gets in Coco Chanel Christie gets in. Coco Chanel does, Mary Quant does not ... and so on. So where does that leave us? Compared with two short and incontrovertibly useful works, The Fontana Dictionary of Modern Thought and the new edition of the Longman Companion to Twentieth Century Literature, this book fails its own test. The best one can say is that it is illuminating, by fire and starts.

Michael Church

FACES AND EVENTS by Adel Malek

Adel Malek, a Lebonese journalist and new-caster has just finished a second times of 13 episodes on documentary

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Cinema

Antonioni's vision of Cocteau's stylish melodrama

In the dozen years since Zabriskic-Point, the career of Michaelangelo Antonioni seems to have been in limbo, with only his Chinese documentry and Passenger (1975) in the long interim. The Oberwald Mystery, a video-filmed adaptation for Italian television of Jean Cocteau's 1946 play, L'Aigle à Deux Tetes hardly looks a chosen or cherished project.

Still, Cocteau was a deft and cunning entertainer, and L'Aiglea Deux Tetes which started life as a period piece in any case and so has dated a little, still holds the attraction of a well-wrought melodrama, infused with Cocteau's individual style of romandation.

With the play, Cocteau wanted With the play, Cocteau wanted to create something out of those 19th century German ruling families "who did nor make masterpieces themselves, but were made into masterpieces, at least into Ruritania. he liked the enigma of the death of Ludwig II of Bavaria, and was enchanted by the personality of the Empress Elizabeth, who inspired the principle character of the queen.

His story draws upon all the rich Hapsberg store of assassin-ations and intrigues. Cocteau's queen has locked herself away as queen has locked herself away as a recluse since the assassination of her handsome young king on their wedding day. The court and country are in the hands of her plotting mother in law and the dangerous chief of police. Dis-content is rife; anarchists on the prowl.

One night, an anarchist breaks One might, an anarchist breaks into the queen's room but his mission to kill her is frustrated when he falls down in a faint. The queen is taken by his resemblence to her dead husband; and in their subsequent conversations her own anarchic instincts brings than in a sulling of the subsequent conversations. them into an alliance. The queen determines to take over the government once more, but tragic inevitability intervenes.

Cocteau wanted to write roles to restore to the stage the old-style monstres sacrés, the overdoers, players like Bernhardt and Réjane whose personalities dominated and eclipsed whatever vehicle they appeared in. The part of the queen was created by Edwige Feuiller, with Jean Marais as the young assassinlover. In the United States, the role was played by Tallulah role was played by Tallulah

Monica Vitti, more flercely beautiful even than when she last worked with Antonioni seven-teen years ago, in The Red Desert, teen years ago, in The Rea Desert, does achieve something of the required scale, as she stalks about her leaking castle, orating Cocteau's epigrammic speeches, which still just about struggle through the Italian translation and English sub-titles. Franco Branciaroli, lushly handsome; **Oberwald Mystery**

Camden Plaza

de Oliveira season

Caveman

Studio Oxford Street

The Cannonball

Odeon St Martin's Lane, Classic Haymarket.



Franco Branciaroli and below, "Caveman" couple Ringo Starr and Barbara Bach



with glowering eyes, has the looks for the anarchist, but cannot bring himself to the extravagance Coccau taught Jean Marais for the role, the nerve to

go over the top and keep going, defying ridicule.

Maybe it is the lack of nerve that actually makes Cocteau's grand necrophiliac finale a bit absurd in this version. The high romanticism with which Cocteau brought it off in his own version of the film is not Amonioni's style. He is better, certainly, in picturing the castle-prison, the murderous deceits and intrigues always conducted according to

the strict rules of countly In interviews Antonioni has. spoken of his pleasure in working on video, with the possibility it go over the top and keep going, defying ridicule.

Maybe it is the lack of nerve that actually makes Coctean's grand necrophilize finale a bit grand necrophilize finale a bit effects at which he is aiming at the company of the life hours.

effects at which he is aiming; at others it looks much like knob-twiddling; and the results have all too often the livid crudity of Top of the Pops.

After 50 years of quietly making his own idiosyncratic sort of films, apparently as a dilettante director, the Porta-

been brought to light by festivals and film critics, ever on the hunt for rediscoveries and revaluations. Now the National Film Theatre have got hold of him, announcing him as "a great director". He is not; and it is a great unkindness to the poor man to overrate him

Oliveirs has his own attractions and his own style: a sly, ary, precious and precise handling of actors and simulations. But both the style and stories appear to be strictly limited, though he certainly

makes them go a long way: Ill-Fated Love (1978) runs 4½ hours. Past and Present (offered as "one of his most enjoyable films" and, quine misleadingly, "a rich and heady feast") runs only two hours; but its small, amusing anecdots would have provided Bunnel (with whom, again quite invidiously, he is compared) with a five-manuse episode in The Phantom of Libertu.

Caremon, written and directed by Carl Gottlieb, is an odd undertaking — comic-strip slapstick set in neanderthal days, with characters grunting

about in an invented language. It all seems part of the new—and probably very just—assumption by American film manufacturers that the audience, in the end, wants only to be told simple tales, to be taken back to the worlds of childhood reading.

reading.

This the film achieves; and it is quite unobjectionable in its artlessness. Ringo Starr is the clever fool of his tribe who teaches the others to walk upright; who invents fire, music, weapons and other essentials of civilization (though the discards the wheel as having essentials of civilization (though he discards the wheel as having no future); and finally gets his girl after a match of brain against brawn.

The film has its moments of comic invention, and even flickering charm. It fades into insignificance though beside Buster Keaton's variations on the caveman theme — very much in vogue when he made his film nearly 60 years ago — in The Three Ages, which can be teen in all its glory and larger than life at the Electric Cinema next Friday.

Nothing entices a critic's curiosity more than an expensive, all-star film whose distributors do not show it to the press. In the case of *The Cannonball Run*, it is easy to see Twentieth Century-Fox's point: the less said about the picture's qualities, the better it is likely to be for business.

for business.

The film is in fact worth comment only as a supreme example of the stubbornly persistent belief among Hollywood merchants that films can be made with prodigal expenditure of money and without new ideas (this is a very second-hand one, a rough rehash of Paul Bartell's Canunball), without any judgment about talent or taste.

taste.

They are wrong again and always, of course. The costly stars of this film — Burt Reynolds, Roger Moore, Farrah Fawcett, Dom de Luise, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr. — are simply propped up like cardboard cutouts of themselves. The only element of suspense is provided by Dean Martin, who gives such a life-like imitation of a drunk that you are always amazed when he stays on his feet and shurps out a line.

The worst aspect of such films is the hit-end-run sales strategies they force upon the distributor. In the US they made the unprecedented number of more than 1,600 prints of the film so as to clean up in the first week, before word got out. In this country, to achieve the same ends, the critics have been kept away while the film is kept away while the film is launched in a lot of cinemas with a full-blast publicity campaign.

David Robinson

events are in the past: all we are left with is consequence, in which action and will seem

Had some of that stillness and evenness of line with which Mr Tear so beautifully shaped "Rast", and "Dia Krähe", with

the finely matched timbres of Mr Ledger's piano part, been instilled into the movement of the first song, and the arching phrases of "Wasserfut" it would have tempered the tea-

parases of wassering, it would have tempered the ten-dency to dissipate their emotional energy in superflu-ous crescendi through words

It was all part of a general tendency to over-dramatize, to make too oratorical the self-questioning of a song like "Gefrorne Tranen" or "Auf dem Flusse", too real and immediate the illusory remembrance of happiness in "Der Lindenbaum" or "Frühlings-

Hilary Finch

Ballet

Right for the young

Les Patineurs

Sadler's Wells

Ashton's · Les Frederick Frederick Ashton's Les Patineurs suits young dancers; when he created it in 1937, with Margot Fonteyn in the duet, she had aiready danced many leading roles although still only of an age when today she would be graduating from the Royal Ballet School, and most of the other dancers were also quite other dancers were also quite

young.

No wonder it has been thosen, jointly with Coppelia, more often than any other work for the Royal Ballet School's performances, and they repeated it at Sadler's Wells

In previous school revivals, it has been the girls in blue or the male soloist who stood out; this male soloist who stood out; this male soloist who stood out; this time the best of the featured dancers were Gillian Maclaurin partnered by Jonathan Cope in the duet, and apart from them is was the ensemble that most impressed.

was the ensemble that most impressed.
David Yow made a good shot at the leading part, however, with confident pirouettes, although (like most dancers nowadays) he baulked at getting his feet higher than his head in the "butterfly" jumps:

Karen Gee (who is dancing one performance as Lise in La Fille mal gardée at the Wells) and Fiona Brockway were the

Theatre

Aldwych

As You Like It

There may be grounds for letting this play prove itself a comedy in defiance of the vile life at court and the filthy weather in the forest, but Terry Hands has chosen rather to follow the title. There is no real harm in his usurping duke, and no hardship (or even signs of work) in Arden; which is certainly how most people like it.

The production has picked up

The production has picked up a mass of fresh detail since its first appearance at Stratford last year, but only to re-emphasize its original comic intention. The opening quarrel is clearly a falling-out between two brothers who will make it up sooner or later. The wrestling match is a straight comic routine, with the girls joining in to boo Charles and punmel him when his back is turned.

And however woebegone the travellers when they first set foot in Arden, the first line that tells is Ceha's "I like this place"; and they settle into the life in no time, with Touchstone flinging stones at the dawn

flinging stones at the dawn chorus, and affectionately tess-ing the placidly fishing Corin.

The early scenes are packed with applied business: false

exits, pantomime routines for the girls, and herd-instinct crowd jokes. They are also taken at breakneck pace. The performance element is strong

blue girls; they and the rest of the cast had obviously benefited me cast had obviously benefited from having ex-dancer Julia Farron to rehearse them. A pity not to have the lanterns alight in William Chappell's decor, but the snow fell abundantly at the end.

end.

Given this year's weather, that might have been appropriate also for the intended evocation of English summertime in Richard Glasstone's An Afternoon in the Country, given its première by students from the lower school. To music by William Boyce (didn't Constant Lambert deserve a programme credit for his arrangement?), this was an evocation also of eighteenth-Century pastoral manners.

I suspect that the teenage cast would prefer something meatier to tackle and would gain more from it, but within its self-imposed limits Glasstone's self-imposed limits Glasstone's choreography is skilfully arranged and there could be no complaints about the way it was performed. Bouncy Martin Corri, alone or in a flirtatious duet with Sara Gallie, and lively Kevin O'Hare were notable, but there were no weak links.

I am sorry that I misread the cast list for the School's Fille last Saturday. Simon Rice danced Alain, Bjorn Bettenhansen's role was Thomas, his father.

John Percival

settles properly into Arden, the natural rhythms take over, and the production marks a steady progression from mid-winter to May Day; achieving its climax with the arrival of nuprual cora-

with the arrival of nuprual coradollies under the supervision of
Corin's Hymen.

At least in its emphasis on
fertility, the production-is close
to the soil. And it offers a
wonderful set of variations on
the approaches and retreats of
sexual courtship. Love at first
sight becomes a running gag,
with new partners advancing
towards each other like sleepwalkers.

Even the reformed Oliver

(Jonathan Hyde), arriving with the bloodstained napkin, makes a bee-line for Sinead Cusack's Celia and delivers the story to her instead of to Rosalind.

Other variations are Jaques (Derek Godfrey's) throwback to his past life by trying to take

John Percival

Sinead Cusack, Susan Fleetwood ... delightful relationship Do

throughout. But once the action Rosalind under his cloak, and settles properly into Arden, the Touchstone (Joe Melia's) panic-

Concerts in London

Chill taste of death on the tongue

Tear/Ledger

Queen Elizabeth Hall

False expectations of a jam-boree such as the south bank Festival of Romantics, encour-aged by its lofty and sometimes confused aspirations articulated through inflated verbal packag-ing and cultish presentation, can but should not blind one to the subtle interfertilization of individual events.

individual events. Enjoyment of Wednesday :

BBC NSO Albert Hall

The BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra under its chief guest conductor, Cunther Herbig, started Wednesday's Prom with a vivid performance of Lutosa vivid performance of Lutos-law-ski's Livre pour Orchestre.

"Vivid" here means excellent; but efficient renderings of music like this raise more questions than they answer. The enveloping waves of sound are at once intellectual in conception and sensuous in their impact. From the rather strendike opening onwards, string tone is established as a kind of norm, but with frequent and energetic participation of wind and percussion.

Touchstone (Joe Melia's) panical stricken conquest of a menacingly gigantic William.

Susan Fleetwood's Rosalind earns her central place in the comedy by virtue of her tremendous emotional range and speed of transitions. A thigh-slapping forester at one moment, a blubbering little girl the next always achieving her next change before you can anticipate it.

But one of the show's chief delights is in her relationship with Cusack's Celia who clearly dreads losing her companion to John Bowe's Orlando—and who succeeds in converting the love games into a duet

bursting with crocuses.

night's recital by Robert Tear and Philip Ledger, for instance, may well have been sharpened for many by George Stemer's invigorating Monday lecture on the Romantic Spirit, William Vaughan's outline of German Vaughan's outline of German Romantic painting, and, particularly yesterday, by Ernst Haefliger's lieder masterclass. There we heard Lawrence Wallington's powerful and moving study of Schubert's Der Wanderer, an earlier vignette of the lonely journey towards death taken to its searing tonching in his last song cycle Die Winterreise.

Mr Wallington achieved somewhing never quite reached by Robert Tear and Philip Ledger in their emphatic and often powerful performance. That sense of chill isolation, of frozen immobility against the music's movement, that taste of death on the tongue which made so memorable Wallington's performance, escaped the over-brightity coloured dramatic narrative of Tear's telling. In this cycle, after all, the real

sort have been written over the past two decades, though few convey the feeling of spaciousness of this 1968 score of Lutoslawski's. A difficulty is that they leave the impression that their composer has simply devised a series of effects, all ingenious and some beautiful, without justification or necessity, The four "chapters" of this Livre seen to be demonstrations of an inventive faculty separated from expression, and they lead one to fear the worst sort have been written over the they lead one to fear the worst namely that Marshall Mac-Luhan was right after all and the medium is, merely, the

Luckily, the concert's other as a vehicle for the artificer's items, such as Beethoven's Eroica symphony had an abun-dance of content as well as

form. In Schumann's Cello Concerto the soloist was Raigh Kirshbaum. The scoring in the first two movements is admittedly light but he and Mr Herbig lent a remarkably intimate chamber music feeling to the work.
Mr Kirshbaum's line was

strongly sustained yet was also delicately coloured, in response, it seemed, to the orchestra's changing shades. The result was richly evoca-tive of subjective emotion, not just in the brief slow movement but equally in the finale, with its terse thematic ideas and fast pace. In fact it was a vindication

empty constructive triumphs. Max Harrison

Unengaging radiance

Delme Quartet Wigmore Hall

String quarters are not used to accompanying singers, which is perhaps why we hear so hittle of the chamber song repertory, even though, as Ian Caddy and the Delme Quarter showed on Wednesday night, the medium has a quite particular quality.

ment represents the min of the composer's art when faced with words: the presence of the chamber group signifies at once a greater degree of intervention, and since the instrumental music must now become a full needled to the become a full parallel to the text, the intelligence of the composer's literary responses may seem to be more severely tested.

On this score, Barber's Dover Beach at the start of Mr Caddy's programme was found wanting, for all its evident radiance. There is no musical engagement with Marthew Arnold's mental wrestling, nor any answer to his sophisticated form, and the effect is to make these things

Irving Wardle confidence in the purport and value of what he sings, his moments of lyric exhilaration

and of vulnerability. But all these gifts were much more enjoyably employed in works where poet and composer meet on equal terms, as in Butter-worth's settings of W. E. Henley, or Gurney's Housman.

The latter, in particular, were revealed as a splendid cycle, minhibited by the close example of Vaughan Williams and reaching forward towards Britten in extravagence and justness of word colouring. Elisabeth Lutyens, in her new

formance of this work was not

Television

On to the feudal age

Rule Britannia

ATV

Our industry is terminally ill and Britain's wealth is based once more on information and the land, so who owns them, rules. This means the Crown, rules. This means the Crown, the Church, the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge and the aristocracy, which either made of reinforced its wealth in the first industrial revolution but now prefers to invest it in fine living or simply abroad. Between them they are taking as back into a feudal age of social dependence. The nineteenth century dream of democratic wealth is dead.

True television polemic is

treenth century dream of democratic wealth is dead.

True television polemic is
rare enough at anytime, but
there can be few prospects less
Ekely than that of the disloyal
opposition being led with great
spirit from ATV Birmingham,
Formerly of the Hudson Institute and The Money Programme,
and since 1976 an associate and
consultant at the Henley Centre
for Forecasting, James Bellini
is an aggressive economics
journalist who asks a lot of
awkward questions in a highly
accessible way.

In the United States so
remarkable and entertaining an
inquiry into the national health
as Rule Britannia (Cape £6.95)
would have been on the
bestseller list for months, but
we are masochists of a different
kind: Americans lash them-

we are masschists of a different kind: Americans lash them-selves with self analysis, we by wilful self neglect. A six part television series at peak time, linked to but not slavishly illustrating the book, will be less easy to avoid. Freed from the constraints of extrapolation and the making of graphs, the prophet rushes out

graphs, the prophet rushes out of the house of statistics and points excitedly at palpable disaster hurtling towards us

disaster hurtling towards us from the sky.

There is quite a touch of the seventeenth-century about Mr Bellini: he is probably a Leveller, and certainly a Doomsday man. The seductive ness of Doomsday has always been that one day it really will come. I predict quite a following for him.

Exploring the mysteries of ownership and investment in

ownership and investment in the first programme, Bellini and his producer-director, Alan Bell, buzzed around the church commissioners and Trinity Col-lege, Cambridge, before finally settling on the mighty empire of S. Pearson and Son (how homely that always sounds). Not even a slick recourse to



bishop Runcie's voice or the sight of Lord Cowdray in a very sight of Lord Cowdray in a very silly hat, nor the typical English summer that was already a year old nor the use of organ and synthesizer music meant to suggest mad, unnamed powers at work should hide the fact

that arguments and images were being matched with intelligence and force.

What Rule Britannia will not what Rule Britania will not do 'apparently is tackle the wealth of the crown head on, nor (unlike the book) question the control of television nor the

the control of television nor the dismal scandal of nuclear defence at home.

Pity, but the House of Lever (next week) followed by the City of London, south Wales, the prospects for social justice without industrial wealth and the protection business that flourishes in "the national interest" are enough for a start. interest" are enough for a start.
Vulgar it may sometimes be,
and quite right, too, for massive
good taste is one of the most
recent and most British industrial diseases of all.

Michael Ratcliffe

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String quartets are not used to

A song with piano accompani-

ing the love games into a dust for three. Farrah's setting changes with the seasons from a fleece-lined box to a glade Of course the piece gave Mr Caddy every chance to display his elegant reasonableness, his

contribution to the bariame-quartet genre Mine Eyes, My Brend, My Spade, had also found a suitably matching poet, Teresa Tamer's lines being terse, simple and stringy like the music made to envelop

them.

Less tolerable, and certainly less terse, was Lutyen's In the Direction of the Beginning, which required Mr Caddy to intone and declaim an excessively long and over-written hump of marine prose by Dylan Thomas. This overcame even his powers of convincing his accompanist, Jennifer Coultas, adrift in a directionless and unprofitable sea of sounds of change from various parts of her piano and of surrounding her piano and of surrounding percussion instruments. A decade without a public per-

Paul Griffiths

Medical briefing: the first in an occasional Times series on new developments in the sciences

When suicide is just a way of life

Caroline Smith, aged 15, had a row with her younger sister over whose turn it was to do the washing up. She went to her room and swallowed 70 aspirin

A week before, a girl in the same class at school had a row with her mother, locked herself in the bathroom, and swallowed 30 sleeping tablets. When Caroline went into hospital, the teenage girl in the next bed was there because she had swal-lowed pain-killing tablets. Caro-line and her school friend survived. The girl in the next bed died of liver failure. Caro-line's name is false but her story is true and horrifyingly familiar. We will never know how many teenagers take delib-erate overdoses, or what pro-portion gets medical attention, but recent surveys suggest that in a single year, in many of our cities, one out of every 150 girls aged between 15 and 19 will take a deliberate overdose. That number is ten times more than in the late 1950's.

And the boys are beginning to catch up. In the early 60's, five times more girls than boys took an overdose; now the number of girls is probably just one and a half times that of the boys.

Doctors and nurses who work in accident departments that have to cope with a dozen or more teenage overdoses a week can come to accept them as a routine chore that gets in the way of more serious business. Road accident victims, for instance, seem worthier of time and skill than do the self-inflicted problems of teenagers.

The adolescents have their stomachs washed out and are admitted to a ward. Some may be seen by a social worker or a psychiatrist but most are discharged with an outpatient appointment to see a psy-chiatrist. Few of them keep that appointment. Pressure of work forces doctors and nurses into an uneasy acceptance of what is going on. And teenagers them-selves share that acceptance. One told me last year that the fact that so many people his age seemed to be trying to kill themselves was just "a part of

The World Health Organization has described the outbreak of self-poisoning as an "epi-demic". That is probably too

medical a label; "fashion" could rationalization long after the be a more accurate description. event. It is possible that at the be a more accurate description. Some years ago Caroline's action would have been called "attempted suicide" but that phrase lost credence in the 1960s when psychiatrists in Edinburgh analysed one year's "suicide attempts" and found that most people who took an overdose were not seeking death overdose were not seeking death but oblivion. As the Scots say, they "want out", or as a Geordie girl told me, she "wanted awa". And they "want awa" because they are distressed to the point of despair. In some who are mentally ill, the despair comes from within;

Ambivalence is involved

in most, it comes from outside.

A girl will take an overdose only if she is distressed beyond endurance and so desperate that she cannot see a rational solution exists the just cannot solution exists; she just cannot find it. A person committing suicide says; "There is no way out." A girl taking an overdose says; "I cannot see a way out."

Psychiatrists illustrate the ambivalence that is involved, with the tale of the man who climbed on to a ledge on the Brooklyn bridge to throw himself off. He dithered long, enough for the police to arrive enough for the police to arrive and, when he jumped, they had a launch alongside him in the water. A policeman threw him a rope and told him to grab it. "Leave me alone" said the man. "I want to die;"

The policeman drew his gun "Grab that rope", he said. The man did and was bauled aboard. Over the past two years I've talked with over 60 teenage girls who have taken overdoses—not a great number, but the things they said were extraordinarily similar. For about 40 of them, the overdose was an impulsive act — even five minutes before they took the tablets the idea had not been in their minds.

When I asked them why they'd done it, most of then said something like: "I don't know. it just came over me. I had to t out of it."

When I asked if they were trying to kill themselves, all said "No". But they were offering a

moment they took the tablets they did want to die. It is also possible that if the tablets had not been readily available, they would not have tried.

When the act is undramatic, it is easy to take it too lightly.
Many overdoses are successful: the child dies. A girl who takes five aspirin tablets may seem to have made a pretty feeble attempt at self-destruction, but it does not mean she has suffered any less distress than the girl who takes 50. Anyone who deliberately takes an over-dose no matter how small, must be offered help, say the psy-

Help need not necessarily come from a doctor, nurse or social worker, any worldly wise friend can act as a dispassionate expert and help the girl unravel, even resolve, the problems that drove her to despair.

These days, dispassionate experts are in short supply. One

girl I saw took an overdose soon after her family had to move from the Northumbrian village in which she grew up and away from the grandmother in whom she had been able to confide.

Phrases like "a suicidal gesture" and "a cry for help" can be dangerously misleading because they imply a degree of manipulation that doesn't exist.

Manipulation may come later when a girl discovers her admission to hospital is a powerful weapon to relativact an errant boyfriend but, at the moment of taking the poison, her motive is not to manipulate. Her action is not conceived with any expectation of survival. It is a paradoxical mixture of senselessness and purpose.

Here is how one girl told me why she had taken 70 aspirin tablets; "I didn't think they'd kill me. But I didn't mind if they did. Come to think of it, I did mind. I thought when my mother found me she'd know how much she'd upset me. But

when I thought about it, I didn't want to hurt her and my father, I just wanted them to know was upset. I didn't really want to die. At least I don't think I did. I'm glad now that I didn't."

Self-poisoning is infectious. A

case in a school can trigger others. Goethe's novel The Sorrows of Young Werther, in which a young man thwarted in love shoots himself, provoked so many imitative suicides that several countries banned its sale. More recently a British psychiatrist showed that reports of coroners' inquests triggered

similar imitative acts and his findings led to a call for a ban on all reporting of suicides. Others have suggested more practical measures. The most obvious preventative approach is to try to get through to teenagers at the moment of stress. 'Organizations like the Samaritans offer a telephone number which anyone contemplating self-destruction can ring. That is too passive for most adolescents

I spoke with one girl who'd copied the number of the local Samaritans from the telephone directory. She had it written on a piece of paper in her pocket when she went to the chemist to buy the bottle of aspirin tablets she was to swallow.

When I asked her why she had not rung, she said: "Because the people at the other end of the ine would be just like my parents and my teachers, the sort of people who were already on my back."

In California I came across a more aggressive approach at the Suicide Prevention Centre in San Mateo, just down the bay from San Francisco. The centre's director, Charlotte Ross has set up a Samaritan-like tele-phone lifeline, but she also seeks out adolescents who are at risk. She has persuaded local schools, for instance, to include discussion of suicide in their curricula. She and her helpers visit the schools and talk with the pupils about the sort of stress, even despair, they may have to confront and how they might cope with it. She also encourages adolescents to come to her or her helpers at the centre if they are worried about any of their friends — if you like to "tell tales".

Unlike the Samaritans, the San Mateo Centre is prepared to intervene on the strength of those "tales". Charlotte Ross doesn't mind being called a "busybody" if, by being one, she can prevent unnecessary

one of her fears when she started the schools programme was of the Young Werther effect. Discussion of suicide may put the idea into adolescent heads, but the results charlotte Ross is beginning to achieve suggest that, if the discussions are conducted with sensitivity and skill, the benefits far outweigh the risks.

Because so many cases of self-poisoning are impulsive, one way to cut the number would be to make drugs less available. Doctors could be more careful and parsimonious in their prescribing; chemists more wary of selling large quantities of tablets to obviously distressed teenagers; parents should clear bottles of lethal drugs from unlocked bathroom cabinets:

Locking drugs away may keep them out of sight but not necessarily out of mind. Richard Farmer, senior lecturer in Community Medicine at Westminster Hospital Medical School in London has pointed. School in London has pointed out that over the past 30 years we have been conditioned to link relief from mental stress with drugs. Young people, he says, have always had problems in coming to terms with the world, in learning about relationships and about themselves. The process of learning has always been painful but now many adolescents are prescribed

tranquillizers to ease the pain. Says Farmer: "The tranquillizer suppresses the pain but does not necessarily enhance the experience. It also invites people to look to some external solution for the problems of life rather than to learn to cope with them or solve them themselves. Prescribing a tranquillizer may teach someone that to have a row with the boyfriend, or to feel anxious about an exam, or to feel unhappy about her employment prospects is abnormal."

It is an intriguing thought that an adolescent taking an overdose is seeking the ultimate overdose is seeking the ultimate tranquillizer, one that leads straight to oblivion. We may find it more productive to teach the young to work out other options besides the aspirin bottle for dealing with despair, rather than loading the blame on to the fashionable communication failure of cation, failure of.

Meanwhile, parents of teen-agers will continue to find it difficult at times to cope with their children's behaviour. They have to guess when to be stern, when to be lenient: trying all the time to do what is best for their children but never knowing whether they've got it right or wrong.

The problems of adolescence often seem over-dramatized to adults, but until we succeed in stemming this "epidemic" or changing this "fashion" we must learn to be more discriminating in our reactions, particularly towards those who have declared themselves at risk by taking an overdose. One in five will repeat the exercise.

Michael O'Donnell

Life before birth

The astonishing skills of the baby menders

excess fluid. The process was

repeated six times over nine

its exact spot, the procedure was monitored by echographs of the

brain projected on to a television

screen. In the New England Journal of Medicine, the doctors say the decision to continue

To help guide the instrument to

A baby boy is alive today because doctors operated on him while he was still in his mother's womb. It was to relieve pressure on the nology in diagnosis."

ment was not so much a surgical damage. To remedy the fault a success for new drainage tube attached to a developments in medico-tech-into the brain, this was to remove in the heart closing. The purpose middle of the brain from an accumulation of fluid. This unique treatment of an unborn child was performed by Dr Frederic Frigoletto and Dr Jason Birnholz of the Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital, both in Boston, Massa-

Dr Frigoletto says "success in this case does not mean prenatal surgery is an established pro-cedure. It is a long way from becoming routine. The achieve-

The operation was to stop fluid accumulation in the ventricles, small cavities in the middle of the brain, which also link with the canal carrying the spinal chord. The defect was discovered following a "scan" — an examination with an ultrasonic scanner. This uses echoes of ultrasound waves to create pictures similar to, but without the hazards of, X-rays.

The pictures showed a blockage causing a build-up of pressure that would wreak massive brain



An ultrasonic picture of a foetus in the womb

pregnancy and operate was made jointly by the patient and her-family and the attending special-Although modern diagnostic equipment may reveal a defect, doctors cannot tell before birth whether a fault like this is a simple blockage or a more serious flaw in the brain. If it is the latter, the treatment would be of little

The baby boy who underwent treatment is now 18 months old. No subsequent case has arisen of this condition. But Dr Frigoletto would prefer a modified pro-cedure that would allow surplus fluid to drain steadily, rather than having to repeat the surgical

intervention. The brain at this stage is one of the orain at this stage is one of the easier structures to penetrate. But tiny catheters, other very small instruments and powerful microscopes are being developed with the object of repairing other organs in which defects are picked up by improved diagnostic methods.

heart. The condition treated in Boston was a rare event: Dr Frigoletto estimates he would not expect to encounter it more than once or twice a year in a large centre, like the Boston hospital, seeing some 6,000 pregnancies a

The Death of Chatterton, by Henry Wallis

Heart defects cause more deaths among babies than the brain disorder. Prenatal surgery to treat a heart would demand incredibly delicate intervention because a foetal heart at, say, 24 weeks is smaller than a 10 miles. weeks is smaller than a 10p piece. Nevertheless, the subject has been discussed by the World Congress of Paediatric Cardi-

ology. Its secretary, Professor Fergus Macartney, of the Great Ormond St Hospital, advises caution, but he says it will come within 10 to 20 years.

Professor Macartney says advances in diagnosis are having an impact in identifying many prenatal conditions. But it is more difficult to examine, and possibly treat, the heart rather than the brain simply because it is moving as it pulsates. So he does not think we are at the brink of prenatal heart surgery.

Yet there are indications, from treating laboratory animals that some defects which start off as

minor abnormalities, but interfere progressively with circulation of the blood, may be repaired. There are a number of defects

into those who are salt-sensitive

which heart specialists would like However, this first operation is to diagnose and repair at the

would be to prevent the closure at too early a stage of the foramen ovale which connects the right and left rear chambers of the

heart (the atria).
In the mature person the two chambers are firmly separated because the right one receives blood from the body to be pushed through the lungs for oxygenation. The left one receives the blood after it has been through blood after it has been through the lungs. There is evidence that if the gap closes too soon in the unborn, it produces a heart malformation which is almost invariably fatal. It is possible with ultrasonic

scans and microsurgery, a tiny hollow tube with a very small balloon at its tip could be introduced into the gap to stop it closing too soon. But before this can be considered, various teams of doctors are collaborating research to perfect their methods of disgnosic, the largest transport of diagnosis; the latest type of scanner provides pictures of astonishing detail.

In London a group drawn from the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children, Guy's Hospital and King's College Hospital are accumulating experience in inter-preting echocardiographs. For their research to succeed how their research to succeed, however, a screening system in pregnancy has also to be devised to identify high risk babies.

> **Pearce Wright** Science Editor

Growth research

New risks to the short and the tall



dwarfs or giants, is threatened because of cuts in the grant to London University. The Institute of Child Health, one of London's postgraduate medical in-stitutes, is having to cut its running costs by more than 15 per cent and one of the units most at risk is the Department of Growth and Development.

The tiny department is helping a total of 450 children to lead mormal life. It holds 2,000 patient examinations a year and was the first place in Britain to introduce the successful treatment of dwar

Sarah Fry now aged 15, was one Sarah Fry now aged 15, was one of its first patients. At the age of six, she was the height of a three year old and without treatment she would not have reached four foot. Although her mother frequently expressed anxiety about her daughter's height doctors bent telling her.

ter's height, doctors kept telling her for four years that she was perfectly normal and that a later growth spurt would enable her to catch up.

It was the school medical officer

was the school medical officer who eventually said that research was going on into child growth at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, London, and Sarah was referred to the Institute of Child Health there. Sarah was discovered to have a

Sarah was discovered to have a complaint which affects about one in 5,000 of the population, an inability to produce the right amount of human growth hormone. Some children make too little and some children have too much. It is easy to treat if it is spotted early enough and if it is correctly diagnozed. Ideally children should be treated from the age of two or three years, though the department rarely sees them before the age of inic.

The treatment consists of injec-The treatment consists of injections three times a week with the hormone, which is extracted from the pituitary glands of corpses. There is an almost continuous shortage of the hormone, so no one is treated unless strictly necessary. In the United States, the shortage is

so great that no one is treated after they reach five foot.

At first, the children are injected at the clinic, then the district nurse carries out the injections, and then the parents are taught how to do so. A total of 150 children have now successfully completed treatment. For those children who are clearly

going to be excessively tall, the treatment is to bring on puberty early, after which the bones fuse, so no further growth can take place. In Sarah's case, she was given the necessary injections for seven years, from the age of seven until years, from the age of seven until last Christmas when she reached the age of 14 and the height of 5ft lin. If she had been treated from an earlier age, she probably would have grown taller because her mother is 5ft 10in, her father 6ft lin and her sister Tamzin, who is two years younger, is 5ft 9in.

Her father, Mr Tam Fry, a BBC producer, said that he will be for ever grateful to the department. As far as my daughter is concerned it

far as my daughter is concerned it made the difference to her between

A pioneering medical being an abnormal midget and a young lady of normal stature.

"At six, she was an introspective,

and not up to the things her peers were doing. Now she is healthy, outgoing and normal. She is just one of several hundred children that the department treat. I cannot conceive how this department could be threatened and so many children os threatened and so many children condemned to unfortunate lives for the sake of the small sums involved."

A total of 900 children a year are

treated for growth disorders in the United Kingdom at 20 centres from Aberdeen to Southampton, but it is thought that about twice that number could benefit from treat-

ment.
The department at the Institute of
Child Health is the leading centre in
terms of the numbers it treats
(about half the total), the research it carries out and the reputation of its

Professor James Tanner, the department's head, is one of the world's leading authorities on child growth and is fighting to ensure that his department continues. He is trying to raise £150,000 to ensure its immediate survival.

The health service should not underwrite the costs of a change in funding the universities

His department consists of two consultant physicians, a senior registrar, who coordinates all the human growth hormone work in the country, an auxologist (someone who does the measuring), a recordist and two secretaries. It costs about £100,000 a year and the institute would like to see the costs

The institute, in common with London University's other post-graduate medical institutes, has been particularly badly affected by the rise in overseas student fees. It has led to a drop in overseas students but the Government assumes that numbers are constant and assesses each university's grant

accordingly.

The threat to the department is in abeyance but is expected to re-emerge in the autumn.

Mr Alfred Morris, Labour MP for

Manchester, Wythenshawe, and former Minister for the Disabled, has taken up its case with Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Health. Dr Vaughan replied to Mr Morris, saying that although the department was clearly doing important work, it

was "not the right answer to expect
the National Health Service to
underwrite the costs of a change in
funding of the universities".

The Department of Education and Science was looking again at the way the policy had been applied, however, and it was hoped that something would be done, Dr Vaughan said.

> Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent

Diet and health

Is salt really bad for you?

With the total conviction that characterizes much medical advice, doctors have begun to warn of the dangers of salt. Too much salt, they claim, is the cause of the raised blood pressure that threatens the health of so many

middle-aged men and women. The salt bandwagon is, indeed, replacing several longer-running competitors on the nutrition-andhealth stakes. As long ago as the 1960s those of us who follow medical advice on what to eat learned the dangers of cholesterol and rationed the amounts of cream, eggs, butter, and cheese on our tables. The '70s saw the fibre hypothesis reach its zenith: wholemeal bread, beans, raw vegetables, cereals, and bran began to appear in every thinking person's diet. Now salt has become the focus of attention: apparently we should learn not only to lock away our salt cellars but also to cook without it and to find alternatives to salt fish and

Can salt really be so dangerous? For most of recorded human history it has been valued as much for its flavour as for its value as a

preservative. Merchants . made fortunes from salt; it inspired silversmiths and artists in ceramics. How can such an old friend be treacherous - and why has the discovery come so late? The possibility that dietary salt

might be a cause of raised blood pressure has been suspected by medical scientists since the turn of the century. Around the world, communities who use little salt have few people with raised blood pressure, while nations such as the Japanese, who eat large amounts of salty food, suffer from hypertension — and the resulting strokes and heart disease. During the 1940s and 1950s, when few drugs were available for lowering raised blood pressure, patients with hypertension were persuaded to eat a salt-free diet, and it proved an effective but unpopular treatment.

Even so, until recently doctors who believed that salt was an important case of hypertension were in a minority, for two reasons. Firstly, research studies repeatedly failed to show any clear connexion between the amount of salt eaten by an

individual and his or her blood pressure. Some people who ladled salt on to everything they are had normal blood pressures; and others who took very litle salt had severe hypertension. Secondly, experiments on animals shows that at least some types of hypertension bore no relation to salt intake, and no theoretical link between salt and human hypertension could be devised to satisfy all the sceptics.

More recently these objections have been overcome - at least in part. Experiments on rats have developed two contrasting breeds. One type of rat keeps a normal blood pressure when given a high salt diet; the other variety invariably becomes hypertensive on this diet. The two varieties breed true, showing that sensitivity to salt is genetically determined. A parallel with these results has

now been discovered in man. Abnormally high amounts of salt (or strictly sodium) have been found in the red blood cells of patients with hypertension and in some of their healthy relatives. The current hypothesis is that, like rats, mankind can be divided

and those who are not. The individuals who are salt-sensitive develop raised blood pressure if they eat a lot of salt; the saltresistant majority are not affected by the amount of salt they eat. When national eating habits include a lot of salty foods the salt-sensitive minority become hypertensive; in parts of the world where salt is little used such people remain healthy. The last two years have seen a rising tide two years have seen a rising tide of evidence supporting the salt hypothesis, and in the United States the low-salt diet is now part of the medically recommended life style. The US Food and Drugs Administration is looking at ways of reducing the amounts of salt in many precooked and ready-toserve foodstuffs. Where does this leave us? First, anyone who is already on treatment with drugs for raised blood pressure is unlikely to be able to switch to dietary control. If the rats are any guide, once the blood pressure has become raised, it stays raised even if the amount of salt eaten is much reduced. As a treatment for established hypertension, low-salt

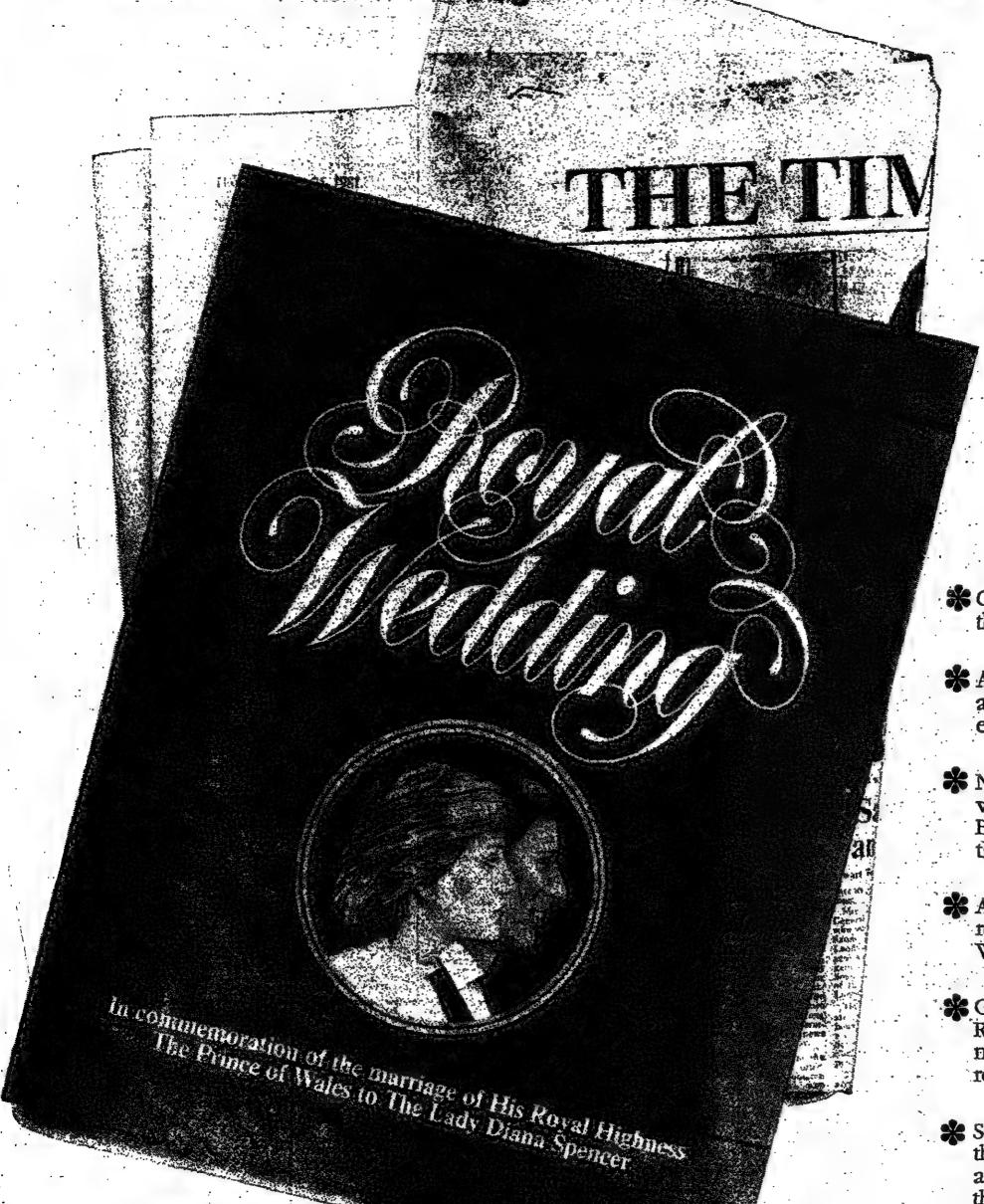
diets are far less effective than For the rest of us, however, the evidence is at this stage no more than suggestive. A contrast may be drawn with cigarette smoking. Only a minority of heavy smokers get lung cancer — but so many other diseases, including heart attacks, bronchitis, and bladder cancer, are linked with smoking that the medical case against it is overwhelming. Salt, however, seems to cause most of us no harm; if it proves to be dangerous only a few people will be affected. On present evidence young persons who have relatives with raised blood pressure might reasonably cut their salt intake and they may well find that salt is less important as a flavour than they had believed.

When there is no known familial susceptibility to hypertension, however, avoidance of salt cannot rate much priority. Certainly salt carries less conviction as a hazard to health than the familiar ogres - tobacco, alcohol, and overweight.

Dr Tony Smith Medical Correspondent

مكذا من الأصل

The most collectable souvenir of the Wedding is the one you can't buy.



- Charles Douglas-Home on the politics of the monarchy.
- Antonia Fraser on the role a Royal Princess was and is expected to play.
- Norman St. John Stevas writes about the changes Britain has undergone since the Queen herself married.
- Anthony Holden, the royal biographer, asks Why Lady Diana?
- Royal Gloucestershire, now home for three royal couples.
- Souvenir portraits of the bride and groom, a full-colour guide to the route, the family trees, and lots more.

It comes free with THE TIMES on Tuesday

After the riots, why Whitelaw should go

The current space of street rioting has died down but the conflict over how future riots can be prevented continues. Richard Shepherd, Conservative MP for Aldridge-Brownhills, argues that only the replacement of the Home Secretary will show that the Government has learnt from its

In a curious debate in the House of Commons on the recent civil disturbances, Members spent nearly eight hours identifying causes and indicating remedies, but not at any Home Secretary had exercised his stewardship satisfactorily.

post failures.

The extent and nature of the disturbances were on a scale were outs quite unprecedented in this the law. country. Anywhere else they would have at least raised questions as to the role and competence of the responsible role of the Home Secretary ties could protect them. challenged.

To what extent should one
Mr William Whitelaw has had hold the Home Secretary



the bad fortune to be Hom Secretary over a period which time challenging whether the has encompassed the worst and Home Secretary had exercised most sustained periods of lawlessness of this century. For 10 days sections of our towns were outside the protection of

There was something particuladly shocking in seeing Kings Road, Chelses, boarded up as if it were a war zone. What it authority. But this was never signified was that the public raised as an issue, nor was the did not believe that the authoriby Richard Shepherd

only one to have marred his period of office, it would be to ask to what extent he should those who are especially have anticipated the outbreak concerned." of disorder but, in isolation, the judgment would be sympacase in the present circumstances. July 1981 was pressaged in a real sense in Bristol last year and in Brixton last

The Home Secretary's statement on the Bristol disturb-ances contained all the assurances that one would expect. He said: "A number of important lessons have been learnt from this event " and : " I am not prepared and in no circumstances will be prepared to contemplate 'no-go' areas in any part of this country or of

accountable? If these events be realized that it will not had been spontaneous and the happen in the future." Mr Whitelaw also said: "I am keen to learn lessons for difficult to sustain a reason the future. If we are to do able criticism. It would be fair that, we should involve all

What lessons had the Home Secretary learnt? In what way thetic. Clearly this is not the were they deployed in the events of the last two months? Had not Brixton in May con-centrated the urgency of these issues? To the bystander, in this case the general public, it did not appear that the Home Office had a firm or coherent response, indeed, as the toll of cities mounted, it seemed there was almost a vacuum at

This was clearly not helped. by the Home Secretary's comments on parental responsibility. It was an issue, maybe, but hardly at the essence of the United Kingdom. It is very either his responsibility or duty, important to say that to be Many felt that in those heard to say it, and for it to dreadful days of disorder, we

were looking into the abyss. What was required was a coherent, measured and prepared response. And this was absent from the Home Secretary until after the events, indicating little preparedness from the earlier experiences of Bristol and Brixton.

And when those responses had been elicited, was there anything in them that could not reasonably have been deter-mined prior to the week of rioting and in response to the earlier challenges of Southall, Bristol and Brixton?

It is important that, on this issue, he maintains the confidence and morale of the community. He did not do so and therefore, I believe, that to restore public confidence in the Government's unequivocal commitment to public order and also to demonstrate both personal and ministerial responsibility, he should have re-

The principle is of the utmost importance. There is a widespread public belief that personal responsibility no longer exists in public life and that the cosy consensus between those who govern us protects individuals from any responsiindifference.

It is an easy observation that the exir from public office is hardly crowded with individuals held personally accountable for their stewardship. In order to restore public confidence in government, it is important to demonstrate that those who govern, however great or grand their office, are accountable and that they are held to be so.

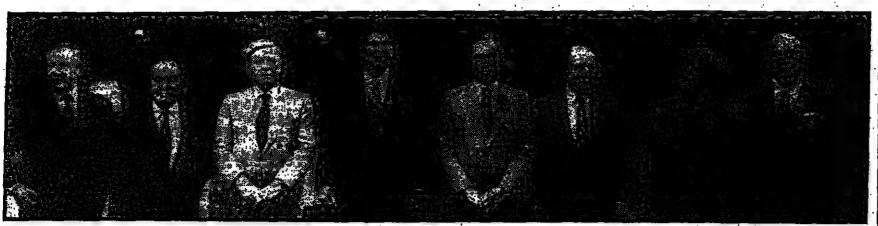
Because of this, I wrote to Mr Whitelaw on Monday July 13 saying I believed he had failed in his central responsi-bility and that he should resign. Mr Whitelaw replied on July 14 saying he did- not accept my criticisms and invoked a new constitutional precept: "You will appreciate", he wrote, "my position is a matter for the Prime Minister and Minister and not for you or me." In that, he is surely

I advised him that I honed to speak in the debate last Thursday and, if called, would raise the issues of prepared-ness and responsibility. I was not called and the debate cen-tred on the usual cosy, almost self-congratulatory planitudes.



Mr Whitelaw: "On this issue he has not maintained the confidence and morale of the community."

David Watt



The Ottawa eight—from left M Gaston Thorn (EEC), Mr Suzuki, Chancellor Schmidt, President Reagan, Mr Trudeau, M Mitterrand, Mrs Thatcher and Signor Spadolini: divided more or less on straight lines over East-West trade.

Trade with Russia: is a deal possible?

The Ortawa summit might have been worse. The seven most powerful leaders in the western alliance have reasserted their common purpose—or, to put it rather more frankly, six peppery gentlemen in late middle-age and one not exactly ductile lady, have succeeded in conversion topserber in a signatic leg in conversing together in a gigantic log cabin for 36 hours without quarrelling. Their communique, one of three or four versions of varying length and blandness, pre-cooked for them weeks ago by their "Sherpa" officials, successfully expresses the highest common factor, between their various creeds of factor between their various creeds of

international virtue. And this formula ("I believe in liberal trade policies, the reduction of inflation and unemployment, substantial (and in many cases growing) levels of official development assistance and a spirit of shared responsibility, for ever and ever Amen") is, as we all know, quite impressive even though it is not necessarily a reliable guide to future

conduct.
This outcome may not have been greeted with heartfelt sighs of relief in every western chancellory. Officials had feared that with so many or the summiteers still in a state of post-accession self-righteousness, all underlying tensions of the alliance

might be exposed in a disastrous our-break of semi-public disagreement. The various studies and meetings that have been set up—the meeting on trade protection next year, the consultations on Japanese trade, the negotiations with Opec about investment in developing countries and the meeting within the alliance on East-West trade—may or may not come to anything, but they have all had the immediate effect, by postponement, of taking the heat out of the most immediately contentious economic

issues.

Of these the most potentially destructive is not the interest rate wrangle which has had all the attention. This is an irritant at present Inis is an irritant at present but will probably sort itself out in the matural course of events. Nor, though objectively deplorable, will failure to agree on a creative policy towards North-South questions cause more than a ripple of disquiet among the seven governments. governments.

The real dynamite is the problem of East-West trade which is not only highly divisive in itself but raises many of the most dangerous arguments of

the unity of the West Moreover, unlike the others, it is an issue over which Europe and the United States are divided on more or less straight lines. Even Mrs Thatcher's overflowing admiration for President Reagan's statemanship and sagacity will not entirely outweigh the British interest in expansion of trade with the Soviet block.

Current American policy (reflected in President Reagan's attempt to put into the Oriawa communique a paragraph approving tougher restrictions on East-West trade) is the product of doctrinal conviction. It is a victory for bawks in the White House and the Pentagon over doves in the State and Commerce Departments and non-political exporters in the American business community.

The debate in Washington has gone on for many years. From the outset of the Cold War until the mid-1960s, restrictions on United States trade with the block were tight, mainly on the traditional American principle that in international relations friendship is friendship and enmity is enmity and you don't do business with your

In the latter part of Mr Lyndon Johnson's presidency this concept came under liberal attack and a strong campaign was mounted to sweep away these relics of the Cold War". When the Nixon administration came in with nixon administration came in what the policy of trying to draw the Soviet Union into some kind of inter-dependence relationship with the West, the omens for further liberalization seemed good.

However, it was at this point that Dr Henry Kissinger and his theory of linkage came in. His view, as he recounts in his memoirs, was that given Soviet needs, expanding trade without a quid pro quo was a gift" and hence he devised a strategy which was "to use trade concessions as a political instrument, withholding them when Soviet conduct was adventurous and granting them in measured doses when the Soviets behaved coopera-

In the period of détente in the early and mid-1970s this linkage was not particularly restrictive, but as the international scene darkened again, the logic required the doses to be cut down and when, in 1974, the Russians suddenly imposed an exit tax on Jewish

emigrants, the Congress passed the Jackson-Valic amendment making the granuing of most favoured nation-status to the USSR dependent on increased emigration.

Under the Carter Administration, the by the other main concern of the Americans—namely fear of the growing military potential of the USSR which led to a widening of the concept of what are and are not defence-sensi-tive materials suitable for Russian

In the past the sensible notion (reflected in the Nato-agreed index of prohibited exports) was that anything promoted exports) was that anything that might be directly contributory to defence—including certain sorts of computer—was forbidden. Now, however, the idea gained ground in Washington that almost any advanced technology would "help" the Soviet economy and therefore its warmaking potential. For example the American decision not to cooperate with the Russians in the development of the oil and gas fields in eastern Siberia was a result of this fear.

Mr Reagan's present violent objec-tions to the West European gas-pipeline deal with the Russians has the same origin. The fear is not so much that the Germans and French will become excessively dependent on the Soviet Union for energy since, as Chancellor Schmidt points out, the Soviet gas will at most account for 5 to 6 per cent of German primary energy consumption in 1990 which is roughly the same percentage as Germans invested in all fractions. centage as Germany imports in oil from

What the Administration fears is the impetus which such an enormous deal (£4,500m) will give to East-West trade. will provide the Russians with the hard currency they need for technology imports from the West and will oblige the West's European nations to export more to the East to pay for

This is a very simplified account of an argument that has endless ramifications and technical byways, but it ought to be enough to make it clear that the visited Cross now wishes to impose on United States now wishes to impose on the alliance what amounts to a policy of economic containment of the Soviet Union on the lines of the early 1950s. It also indicates that the dangerous confrontation which was avoided at Ottawa by setting-up a special meeting

wait for us since there is not the slightest possibility that the Europeans will accept either the American formu-lation or its application beyond the bounds of the present Nato list. The German argument, echoed to a

The German argument, echoed to a greater or less extent by most European governments, is, in the first place, that it is all very well for the Americans, whose trade with the Comecon countries is about a quarter of the EEC's, to take an ideological stand. More fundamentally, however, the Germans claim that there is very scanty evidence so far that Soviet policies on a global scale have ever been made less opportunistic as a result of trade less opportunistic as a result of trade threats from the West, whereas there is some plausibility about the proposition that the growth of trade strengthens forces and individuals in the Eastern block with a stake in detente in Europe. In other words, we are back here at the old tension between a geo-political and a regional view of the Soviet Union. The United States is prepared to risk the high probability that its European allies will suffer for nothing, for the sake of a faint chance that their global opponents will be deterred. The European peans are not prepared to sacrifice what they see as their vital economic interests in order to secure a very problematical advantage on a world-

wide scale.

The difficulty about this dispute is that it can be so easily turned into slogans—"The Europeans are going neutralist", "the Americans are going mad". The essence of the Atlantic alliance is the military connexion—the American nuclear umbrella and the European conventional defence of the American Glacis. What is at risk is the democratic concensus that sustains this bargain. If Nato were to collapse as a military entity, the economic links between Europe and the United States would survive—at least until the Russians marched in. If, on the other hand, the financial and political links are undermined, the military connexion alliance is the military connexion—the are undermined, the military connexion

is undermined as well.

There seems to be no way of solving the East-West trade problem (unless the Russians solve it for us by marching into Poland) except by some kind of quiet compromise. The most important question left unanswered at Ottawa is whether such a compromise is possible.

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gets distorted by Ian Bradley

How Labour's true voice

this year's Labour Party con-ference are seen by many com-mentators as signifying a con-tinuing leftward drift.

Certainly most of the 503 resolutions submitted by constituency parties and trade unions have a distinctly Bennite flavour. All these on the Labour Party constitution endorse the electoral college setup to elect the party's les and deputy leader and call for further changes to bring both the manifesto and Labour MPs more firmly under the control of the party as a whole, Minetyone resolutions have been sub-mitted en disarmament, many of them unilateralist, and 53 on Northern Ireland, most calling for an end to the long stand-

ing bipartisan policy.
It would be wrong, however, to conclude that all these resolutions are the product of a new mood of left-wing radicalism in Labour constituency parties and among the trade unions. Many, in fact, have been drawn up not by the grassroots organizaby national pressure groups.
Others, which have originated at local level, surn out on closer examination to be rather less revolutionary than they first

A number of the resolutions are couched in remarkably similar terms. For example, 19 constituency parties have sub-mitted an identically worded motion on disarmament. It was actually drafted by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and circulated to about 150 local distinct waster which local Labour parties which are affiliated to it. Resolutions by 18 other parties are based on

Several organizations circulate model motions during May and June, when local parties and trade unions are consider-ing the resolution they will submit for the conference. The Bennite Campaign for Labour Party Democracy (CLPD) produced a special conference resolutions edition of its newsletter with model motions supporting the present composition of the electoral college and calling for the national executive committee to have control over the party's manifesto. Seven constituency parties have submitted resolu-tions based closely on those

Vladimit Derer, the cam-paign's secretary, had hoped there might be more, but he thinks that several local parties who would normally have taken up CLPD motions on constitudecided to submit resolutions on Northern Ireland instead.

local parties have rejected draft resolutions circulated by pressure groups which directly support the H-Block hunger strikers. They have generally preferred to work out their own motions justead. As a result, there is much less unani-mity among the resolutions on this subject than there is on



Mr Benn: His supporters produced a special edition of their newsletter with model motions supporting the present electoral college composition.

One resolution on Northern Ireland which has attracted attention for its apparent radicalism is that submitted by the Berleyheath Labour Party. After condemning the present bi-partisen policy and Mrs. brothels, to help clean up the Thatchey's refusal to make concessions to the Hellock pri- rassment to local residents, and cessions to the H-Block pri-soners, it calls for the forms rion of a trade union-based mass Labour Party as an essen-tial first step to the unity of Catholic and Protestant work kers against the common enemy of Torvism and capita-

lism.
This resolution, No. 201 on the preliminary agenda, began life earlier this summer in the

Each constituency party and mind of Mrs Sandra Mitchell affiliated trade union is allowed Feeling that there were no easy to submit only one resolution answers to the problems of Northern Ireland, that minor The rival Solidarity campaign, by contrast, has found no constituency, party or trade union willing to take up its model resolutions, seeking to charge the composition of the unites the working classes and the dominant rate of MPs. How took it to a meeting of her

the dominant role of MPs. However, Solidarity hopes that
some of these points may be
raised as amendments to the
resolutions appearing on the
final agenda. These must be
submitted by August 14.
On Northern Ireland, many
local parties have rejected mittee of the Bexleyheath party. The committee met on July 23 to decide between four resolutions for the conference submitted by different wards. One deplored former Labour ministers writing memoirs which attacked their colleagues; another proposed that the police should have the right to strike; and there was a call for the Ministry of Defence to be renamed the Ministry of

Technology.

The committee selected Mrs Mitchell's resolution and also chose Mr Michael Rees, a lecturer, as its delegate for the conference. If, as seems likely, Northern Ireland is picked as a subject for debate at Brighton, he will go to the compositing meeting with delegates from all other parties which have sub-mitted motions on the subject.

The compositing meetings take place on the Saturday immediately before the conference and will determine the final motions for debate. Regular arrenders say these meetings are sometimes more exciting than the main debates and in the past year or so have beconstituency parties having a

bigger say in the final motions. Before the compositing meetings, subjects for debate at the conference are chosen on the basis of the number of resolutions and amendments sub-mitted. Already it seems safe rassment to local residents, and the demand from the National Union of the Footwear. Leather and Allied Trades for curbs on the export of "indigenous the export of "indigenous bovine and ovine raw materials."

That is a pity, for they, just as much as the resolutions on Northern Ireland and disarmament, reflect the concerns of ordinary grassroots socialists.

In war, in peace a you need his help When help is needed please help him and his dependants

Adonation, a covenant, a legacy to

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DEPTITIBULE OF YORK'S HOLLONDON SW: 4SP

A choice at last, and it's Streep

The two-year saga of who will play the doomed lovers in the film ver-sion of Sophie's Choice, William Styron's acclaimed novel about a sur-vivor of Auschwitz, has been settled at last, Meryl Streep, who has been in Britain recently filming The French Licutenant's Woman, will play Sophie and Kevin Kline, star of the Broadway hit, Pirates of Panamea will be a likely the star of the Broadway hit, Pirates of Panamea will be settled. Penzonce, will play Nathan,

Styron's novel was bought for approximately \$750,000 more than two years ago by Keith Barish, a multi-millionaire land developer, as his first move into films. He bought it for Alan Pakula, who directed All The President's Men. But until now Pakula could not make up his mind on casting. For the past 12 months he knew he wanted an unknown or Streep—but would not jumn either way. For Nathan he wanted Al Pacino (but not bourgeois Jewish enough); Dustin Hoffman (but hoth sexes would not fall for him) or Robert de Niro (lacked humour).

Three weeks ago he went to see Pirates on Broadway and was "dazzled" by Kline's Pirate King. He had hardly got back to his office when Miss Streep's agent called with a message from her star. "Whether you choose me or not, Kevin Kline would make a marvellous Nathan".

If you have not read the book, a snippet to convey its marvellous character is Nathan's Jewish country club joke. In this Nathan assumes the voices of two characters who represent the two feuding aspects of the Jewish psyche. Shapiro, on first, is

THE TIMES DIARY



It is not easy to accept that Beaufort Castle, a name redolent of the English countryside, lawns and straw-berry teas, is in fact

a place of war on the horder hetween Israel and Lebanon, a Palestinian guerrilla stronghold regularly shelled by the Israelis. This well sited fortress, built on a rocky mountain ridge dominating the Litani river, has been fought over ever since the twelth century.

It was captured in 1139 by Fulk of

Anjou, who was King of Jerusalem long before Mr Begin's more enthusiastic supporters bestowed the title on him. Frankish knights lived there. So did sultans and pashas.

Through the centuries its stout

stone walls stood up to everything hurled at them—rocks, cannon balls, muskery fire. The topworks are somewhat battered now, but the main structure still holds up impressively against shells, bombs, rockets and machinegun fire. One can derive a strange pleasure, I am told, from sceing puffs of rifle smoke coming from archery slits in the ancient

a banquet proposing his perennially black-balled friend, Max Tannenbaum, for membership of the him Wischmuck ".

المال المال

"To tell what a great human being Max Tannenbaum is, I must use the contire English alphabet. . . A he is admirable. B he is heneficial C he is charming D he is delightful. E he is educated. F he is friendly. G he is 2000-hearted. H he is a helluva nice guy."

At this point Ginsberg, the other character, wakes up from a doze to hear what's going ou.

If Shapiro represents the splendid Jewish aspirations, Ginsberg stands for their long history of self-mockery.

"I Joost a minute! (Majestic pause.)
K he's a kike. L he's a lummox. M he is a moron. N he is a Navfish. O he's an Ox. Q he's a queer. R he's a red. S he is a shlemiel. T he's a tochis.

U you can have him. V ve don't want WXYZ-I blackball the You will have noticed that I left out P.

Dress rehearsal Kiri te Kanawa, the delectable New

Zealand soprano who will sing for the royal couple at St Paul's next week, came tantalizingly close yesterday to revealing the second best kept secret of the royal wedding.

Miss te Kanawa, who assembled a select few admirers at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, to talk about her performance, nonchalantly kept her wedding-day dress, designed by Leonard of Paris, at her feet in a plastic hag. She said "It's wonderful and it's every colour you can think of. But it needs pressing so



I'm not going to show you any more than Lady Diana is."

The London hat maker Philip Somerville, a fellow New Zealander, has designed a hat to complement the dress but that, with the heart diamond earrings she will wear for her per-formance of Let the Bright Seraphim from Handel's Cratorio Samson, also remained undisclosed.

Miss te Kanawa, 34, mother of two, and member of the Royal Opera for 10 years, will start her day next Wednesday with a visit from the hair-dresser at 7 am before arriving at St Paul's for a first practice and warm up with the choir at 9.15.

"Prince Charles chase the music." she said. "I haven't sung it for 15

years so believe me I have been practising. It has just hit me today how nervous I am, said La Divinité. a Macri beauty but related on her mother's side to the Victorian com-poser/Sir Arthur Sullivan. One quibble. Miss to Kanawa sava she has never sung in a hat before. But at Wednesday's performance of

Don Giovanni 1 could swear she arrived on stage for her first scene with what looked at least like a bonnet, if not a fully fledged hat.

Beating the drum

Sad news from Darrington, where t understand that bookings for this year's Mysic Summer School are so poor that two world premieres have been carcelled and performers me being asked to take a 20 per cent cut in fce.

The recession is blamed, but if I can help this lovely festival in any way with publicity I am delighted to do so, not least because at the annua! cricket match between performers and scholars three years and I/100k the only hat-trick of my life: John Amis, who helps organice Dartheton and is better known for his appearances on Mp Moste on Radio 4 and Face the Music on tells vision, was my third vistim, and

hash't bought me a drink since. Iwo premieres will still go sheed: Pfter Maxwell Davie's Hill Puncs. which Julian Bream will play in the Great Hall tomorrow, and a piece for folin, and piano by Soulima pravinsky.

Dartington's attractions, apart from the music and beautiful Hall, include swimming pool, the Carved Angel estimate in Dartmouth and the Dart itself, one of the best picnic rivers in the country.

Peter Watson



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

LABOUR'S NAKED BRITAIN

So many unrealistic initiatives have come from the Labour Party's National Executive Committee in recent years that there may be a tendency for public opinion to become inured to further shocks. The policy statement on defence adopted by the NEC on Wednesday, lespite objections from both Mr Foot and Mr Healey, provides a case in point. It might be dismissed with a shrug of the shoulders on the grounds that it seeks simply to confirm the position taken by the party at the Blackpool conference last October.

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The extent to which the party espoused the unilatera-list cause at Blackpool has been to some extent obscured by the fact that the conference also voted for multilateral disarmament. Many people seem to have assumed that the different resolutions cancelled each other out. That is not so. It is consistent for unilateralists to vote for a multilateral resolution on the basis that they favour disarmament all round. But it is not consistent for multilateralists to vote for a unilateral resolution because they do not believe that the West should disarm unless the Soviet Union is prepared to do so correspondingly. Labour voted at Blackpool in effect for multilateral disarmament if it was available, and for unilateral disarmament if it was not. That is to concede the unilateralist case.

Among the resolutions passed at the conference was a demand for a pledge in the next manifesto to "close all nuclear bases, British or American, on British soil or in British waters". It was this demand which the NEC was reaffirming on Wednesday. This would not matter if one could assume that this was the outpouring of a committee with an extremist majority which would then be overturned at this year's conference. But it would be facile optimism to make any such assumption.

As always, the overwhelming majority of votes at the conference will be cast by the trade unions. Traditionally,

the power of the union bosses, exercised through the block vote, has played a major part in keeping Labour on an even keel. It has not been democratic, but for years it was effective in practice because the union leaders had a much stronger grasp of reality than the average delegate from the constituency parties. But, in addition to being offensive in principle, the system has not worked so well recently for two reasons. Many leaders have not been in such secure control of their unions so that the application of union power has been less considered and less predictable. It has also become increasingly evident that politics does not have a consistently high place on most union leaders' list of

priorities. This is hardly surprising. They are busy men with onerous responsibilities for running their unions' affairs; and they were elected to their offices on their record in industrial rather than political matters. But the consequence is that the critical power in determining the policies of what is still the principal opposition party, and very possibly the next government, is wielded by men with no personal experience in defence and foreign affairs, and with many other things on their minds, who may have a decisive influence simply by being absent from an NEC meeting.

This is a recipe for national disaster. It would be quite wrong to imply that it is only on the left-wing of the Labour Party that the cause of unilateral nuclear disarmament has waxed once again. There has undeniably been a much more widespread resurgence both in this country and on the continent of Europe of the old fear of nuclear weapons. The demand that Britain should dissociate itself from nuclear activities and nuclear en-tanglements is fed from many sources. But there is no sign that such a demand is supported by the majority of the people of this country.

At the same time, there is no reason to suppose that the for the country to which he voters will regard this as the owes a deeper obligation.

next election. It is much more likely that the country's economic difficulties will have pride of place. So there is the distinct possibility that because of the economic failings of the present Government, Labour may be returned to office at the next election with a defence policy which is not favoured by a majority of voters, but which would over-turn the basis on which this country's security has been preserved for more than thirty

There is therefore an over-

riding national interest in the internal manoeuvrings within the Labour Party, Labour right-wingers may believe that Mr Healey is reelected as deputy leader, and if the balance of power on the NEC can be changed this year, then there would still be time enough next year to sort out the party's policies. But that is a very doubtful assumption. It cannot be taken for granted either that Mr. Healey will be reelected or that the left will at last be put in a minority on the NEC. Even if both these battles are won, it will still be difficult to get rid of a rash commitment on defence if it has been confirmed at this year's conference.

It is not as if Mr Foot would lead the struggle to change course: the policy is not Mr Benn's alone nor does it even owe its latest success to his personal advocacy. Mr Foot remains a unilateralist, even if he might prefer to push the issue out of sight for a while for the sake of party unity. A commitment made and endorsed by successive conferences, to which at the very. least the party leader did not personally object, would be difficult to reverse in the runup towards an election. That is why it is becoming increasingly urgent for some leading figure within the party to put his personal standing at risk by leading a full-scale battle on this issue; to "fight, and fight again" not just for the party that he leaves has for the party that he loves, but.

THE STATISTICS OF LIFE AND HOPE

Each year, 2,000 otherwise healthy people in Britain suf- ure is a costly procedure. over 50, which may be too fer terminal kidney failure. Without a kidney transplant, or regular dialysis to clean their blood artificially, all of them would die within a short time. With treatment, many can reasonably hope to live 20 years or more; the mean survival rate is about 10 years. Treatment has been available for more than a decade now, but the total number of patients now being kept alive by dialysis or transplant in Britain amounts to 6,600, the equivalent of only three years' new patients. Yet in Europe the proportions of survivors in the population is much higher: in Italy it is half as large again, and in Switzerland more than twice as large. Europe is improving more rapidly, too: Austria and Spain have overtaken us since 1978. The United States does even better than Europe.

Doctors disagree strongly as to why this should be so.
Today the British Medical
Journal prints a survey seeking to show that no patients suitable for treatment were heing denied it because of NHS spending constraints NHS spending constraints, along with a leading article disputing the survey's conclusions. The controversy is one of medical ethics and also of politics, because of the Covernment's statutory duty to "provide or secure the effective provision" of medical services. Last year The Minister of State for Health, a doctor as well as a minister, said that in future patients waiting for kidney transplants would not be put at risk because of lack of money in the NHS. But Dr Vaughan's qualified promise begged many questions. Matters are less clear-cut than that.

Sir, In your third leader today

(july 21) you recommend that one kind of international body

should be created to investigate

aircraft accidents. It is interesting

to note that as long ago as in 1961 the Committee on Civil Aircraft

Accident Investigation and Licence Control (the Cairns committee) heard from the chief

inspector of accidents of the day

that there would be advantage in

an international accidents investigation branch under the Inter-rational Civil Aviation Organiza-

tion (ICAO) which could take over

the inquiry into major accidents wherever they occur. But the

chief inspector pointed out that

this would require states to surrender sovereignty to a degree

There is no formal adminis trative restriction on the freedom of doctors to offer it wherever they consider it worthwhile. But all of them are aware, and increasingly so, that clinical decisions have budgetary consquences. It is right that they should do so. There is wide room for the exercise of judgement in deciding which patients have a sufficiently good chance of benefitting from treatments which can be risky and exacting for the patient, quite apart from questions of expense. It may strike a chill to see the BMJ survey citing among the reasons for denial of treatment such factors as "Blind"... "separated from his wife and family"... and even "uncooperative patient" — yet it would be as hard to say in principle that such consider-ations should be excluded from the decision.

But in practice it is clear from the statistics that hundreds of people a year are dying of kidney disease in Britain who would receive successful treatment in most other developed countries. That is not acceptable, and. especially not because some of the reasons for it have nothing to do with financial constraints. It is possible to argue that the British rate of treatment is more nearly right than it is in some countries which suffer more than we do from the disease of concentration on extravagent medical technology at the expense of less dramatic kinds of medicine. In the USA, certainly, the quality of life of many dialysis patients in hospital is extremely low. There, the average age of new patients

Treatment for kidney fail- accepted for treatment is well under 40, with a virtual ban on any new patients over 50, is certanly too low. It condemns to death too many with a demonstrably good chance of survival in good health.

> Although it is among the more expensive of hospital procedures, treatment for renal the price list. A heart transplant, for instance, costs more than three kidney transplants. Unlike some costly treatments for cancers which develop mainly in patients in their 60s and 70s, these procedures can save people with many productive years ahead of them, including parents of young families. Its value in human terms warrants a larger share. of NHS resources.

But what is needed most is not publicity-stunt purchases of kidney machines which then may lie idle because they cost more to run than buy. The need is for more acceptance of transplantation. A patient on dialysis, an exacting procedure, costs £8,000 every year he survives, while , transplant patient costs £5,000 once and for all, with luck. Britain lags woefully in its use of transplants, and did so even before last year's disastrous Panorama scare. Too many doctors in charge of dying patients neglect to consider the possibility of transplantation, more through shyness towards relatives than through doubts about the criteria for diagnosing death. A change of attitudes among the public, and in the profession, could do as much to help ... kidney patients as a hefty addition to the relevant budgets.

interest annex 13, the inter-national standards and rec-ommended practices relating to accidents investigation, has been amended to permit a minority or

dissenting report by the represen-tative of a state dissatisfied with

the report of the investigating state. This is what has happened

in the Tenerife case and is

that made the proposal unlikely to be generally acceptable. Nothing has changed since then Air crash inquiries From Mr Peter Martin

nothing has changed since then and, although the Cairns committee suggested it might be profitable to explore, through ICAO, the advantages of setting up an international organization to be available to assist states on request, no such organization has been created. What has happened in the

intervening years, however, is that cooperation between the greater number of states is better greater number of states is better now than it was then. Countries with poor facilities for accidents investigation regularly call upon countries with better ones to help them. But there are certain states whose nationalism is such that they are unable to distinguish self-interest from the interests of aviation safety generally.

To meet this problem of self-

in the Tenerite Case and is certainly a safeguard of an important kind which represents a significant inroad into the earlier absolute sovereignty of the state in which the accident occurred. I doubt whether we shall ever achieve supra-nationalism in this area, but much has been done quietly and effectively at ICAO during the past few years. Yours truly, PETER MARTIN.

Frere Cholmeley, 28 Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Honeymoon on the Rock

From Mrs Barbara de la Borbolla Sir, It was with dismay that I heard that the royal couple were to call at Gibraltar on their honeymoon. Having lived in Spain

honeymoon. Having lived in Spain for very many years, I would never underestimate the strength of Spanish feeling on the subject of the Rock.

With the advent of their democracy, albeit a shaky one, Spaniards can now vent their feelings in public, and there are almost as many shades of political political as there are Spaniards. opinion as there are Spaniards; yet there is one thing that unites them almost to a man and that is their sense of outrage at the continued presence of the British on the Rock.

on the Kock.
It seems strange, therefore, that
our Foreign Office can have so
misread this mood as to take a
decision which has provoked, and
at a crucial point in AngloSpanish
negotiations. negotiations, a reaction that should have been completely

should have been completely predictable.

The absence of King Juan Carlos and his family at the wedding is unlikely to have any long-term adverse effect. The worsening of Anglo-Spanish relations, however, could have far-reaching repercussions. Yours faithfully, BARBARA BORBOLLA, The White Cottage,

Letchworth, Hertfordshire. July 22 From Mr Richard Cohen

Sir, Is Spain's possession of Ceuta in Morocco any more in Morocco any more justifiable than Britain's claim to Gibraltar? Perhaps the Spanish Ambassador would care to comment. Yours faithfully, RICHARD COHEN,

30 Mount Pleasant Road, Chigwell, July 22.

From Sir Arthur Bryant; CH Sir, If the presence of Spain's fine young King and Queen at next week's royal wedding is un-fortunately prevented by the memory of our 268 year old occupation of Gibraltar; that ocean rock which enabled us to preserve the freedom of the world's seas and, during Spain's War of Independence, to assist her brave people to throw off the hated yoke of Napoleon's armies, might not both historical justice and patriotic susceptibilities on both sides of the Biscay Bay be assuaged initially by a gracious apology from Spain for having admittedly some time ago and unsuccessfully, sent an invincible Armada against us to extinguish our national independence? Yours faithfully, ARTHUR BRYANT,

The Close, Salisbury. July, 22. From Mr S. J. Blenkinsop-

Sir, Is it mere coincidence that July 29 is also the 393rd anniver-

sary of the defeat of the Spanish Armada? Yours faithfully, STANLEY J. BLENKINSOP, 57 Macclesfield Road, Wilmslow, Cheshire.

From Mr L. J. Bromley :-Sir, The underlying proposition in your leading article on July 23 is that nothing should be done to upset the Spanish people about Gibraltar while negotiations proceed. It follows from your proposition that Gibraltar is to be out of bounds to the Royal Family until some agreement is reached.

For my part I decline to accept such a conclusion. Yours faithfully, L. J. BROMLEY, 106 Queen Blizabeth's Drive, Southgate, N.14.

Terms for democracy

From Mr Tom Ellis, MP for Wrecham (Social Democrat) Sir, My parliamentary colleagues, Tim Rathbone and Nigel Fisher, were right to call (July 22) for "the introduction of more proportionate elections to the House of Commons". The time has come, however, when they might better have gone further because the British people already accept the need for reform.

Now that two parties likely to be in alliance with each other and both committed to electoral reform might form a government in two or three years, it is time to consider which system of proportional representation to adopt This is not the arcane choice best left for experts to squabble over that it might seem.

Two systems appear to be broadly acceptable: the "toppingup" system and the multimember" system. The actual choice will, eventually, I suspect, be made according to the criterion of whose interest is best served by

From the point of view of the MP the topping-up system commends itself; from the voter's point of view or, in other words, for democracy's sake, a multi-member system is incomparably

What causes concern is to hear people openly admit that the choice must be that of a topping-up system because "it is the only thing MPs will be prepared to

accept.

Let no one underestimate the importance of choosing the right system for a country where social consensus is fast disappearing and where divisiveness is now a feature of its political system. It is high time that the matter of "which electoral system for Britain" should be fully ventilated.

Yours faithfully: TOM ELLIS, House of Commons.

Even-handedness in Middle East crisis

From Lord Chelwood

Sir, Mr Brezinski does not exaggerate when he writes (feature, July 21) that unless America responds urgently to the Soviet challenge in the Gulf, her influence there will dissolve and her European allies be dealt "a potentially fatal blow".

It is also true that any hope of

It is also true that any hope of It is also true that any hope of mounting a collective response to the Soviet threat by the West and friendly Arab countries jointly is bedeviled by the Arab Israel dispute, which has escalated so dangerously. But how can he leave "the rights and wrongs" of the dispute out of an otherwise persetting assessment of American penetrating assessment of America's present dilemma? Surely it is precisely because successive American administrations have done just this ever since Palestine was partitioned that the situation

is now as critical as it is unjust.
King Hussein underlined Arab Anger and disillusionment with American policy when he recently reminded the President that friendship with Israel carries moral obligations. Yet under intense pressure from the well orchestrated Zionist lobby the new American Government has gone so far in the "Israel; right or wrong" direction that the Israeli settlements on the West Bank are

no longer denounced as illegal.

As you emphasized in your editorial of the same day. America holds the only key to peace in the Middle East. It is her failure to be even-handed that has taken the impetus out of the European Community's Venice Declaration, which stresses the equal rights of both sides: of Israel to enjoy security within the 1967 ceaseire line, and of the Palestinian people to call data printing in what to self-determination in what remains of their own country.

Until America makes this the basis of a just and balanced policy towards the Arab-Israel dispute, Soviet influence will continue to grow in the Middle East. Mr Brezinski's warning of "the destruction of the entire post-World War II American-built international system" and even the transformation of Western the transformation of Western Europe into "a Soviet depen-dency" cannot be dismissed as fanciful or alarmist. Yours sincerly,

CHELWOOD. House of Lords.

From Mr R. K. Stephany Sir, I do not support the use of violence by one country against the unarmed citizens of another, whatever the reason, and I would have thought that you would have been of the same view. I was therefore alarmed to read in your leader of July 21: "The PLO have, in a number of notorious incidents, murdered Israeli families, but that does not give the Israelis' the right to kill and maim civilians in return".

How can you write-off the PLO activities inside and outside Israel as "a number of notorious incidents?" It is a clear case of applying double standards. The only other explanation is that you are suggesting that murdering is acceptable and killing and maiming is acceptable, or that Israeli families do not qualify as civilians.

Yours faithfully, R. K. STEPHANY, 7 Wentworth Hall, The Ridgeway, Mill Hill, NW7. July 21.

Iranian Embassy siege From the Editor of Independent

Television News Sir, It is time to correct a wrong impression which is fast becoming accepted as a result of a passage in Dr. Richard Clutterbuck's interesting book, The Media and Political Violence (review, July 16).

Dr Clutterbuck says that, expressly against the police's request, ITN smuggled a camera into a flat overlooking the back of the Iran Embassy which, as everybody now knows, was later to show pictures of the SAS abseiling into action. Let us be clear. The police made

no such specific request. On day three of the six-day siege ITN, in common with other news organirations, received a memorandum from the Metropolitan Police seeking "cooperation in retraining from publishing or broadcasting details of the deployment of personnel in the immediate vicinity of the Embassy or the use of specialist equipment."

I immediately issued a notice to all staff, which-stated: "It is ITN policy to comply with this specific

The rear-view camera was put in place on day six. The technical linking arrangements would have required no fewer than three

editorial decisions before the signal from the rear-view camera could be plugged through to transmission. There was absol-utely no way those pictures could have got on the screen "accidentally

On previous days journalists had seen various activities on the roof. But in line with the police's request not to show "details of deployment of personnel", no such footage was ever tran-It might interest people to know that on day three of the siege, LIN

was approached in turn by the Merropolitan Police, the Home Office and the Ministry of Defence, each with a particular request asking us not to broadcast certain information and in each case we complied.
On May 6, I received a note from Scotland Yard's Director of

Information which said: "The Commissioner has asked me to write to thank you for your cooperation in exercising restraint and patience in your coverage of the Iranian Embassy siege". Yours sincerely.

DAVID-NICHOLAS, ion News ITN House, 48 Wells Street, W1.

July 17

Moorland conservation

From Mr Malcolm MacEwen Sir, It is still not too late for the Government to respond positively to the criticisms of its "policy" for moorland conservation, before the Wildlife and Countryside Bill becomes law: Robin Grove-White (July 10 feature) has exposed the fallary of the Government's view that the problem is confined to Exmoor. But its view that management agreements on the Exmoor model provide the solution of the problem is equally fallacious.

The Government's confidence in the Exmoor solution rests not so much on management agreements actually concluded — of which there are only two — as on the financial guidelines agreed earlier this year by the Exmoor National Park Committee (of which I was then a member); the Country Landowners' Association and the National Farmers' Union. and the National Patients Officers
The guidelines will be successful,
with a bit of luck, in persuading
landowners and farmers voluntarily to conclude management agreements for some years to come. But they will do so for reasons that are peculiar to.

Exmoor. The terms are attractive to farmers. They offer annual payments at standard rates, indexed against the profitability of sheep farming, which guarantess for 20 years an income (without working) that is not less than the profitability might bates have made by that might have been made by reclamation. The Government

pays 90 per cent of the cost - although only up to £45,000 a year. Farming opinion in Exmoor-is behind the guidelines, which are seen as the last hope of avoiding some form of control after 20 years of raging contro-versy, three parliamentary Acts or Bills and the Porchester inquiry.

Government departments and agencies took part in the negotiation of the Exmoor guidelines, which are therefore seen as a model for compensation else-where in the absence of any statutory provision. If the Govern-ment's guidance on compensation, to be issued under clause 39, follows the Exmoor model conservation will be prohibitively expensive. The clause requires local pensive, the chause requires to any com-pensation calculated in accord-ance with the guidance whenever the Minister of Agriculture with-holds grant for an improvement that would (in his view) adversely effect natural beauty or amenity affect natural beauty or amenity.

The principle itself is entirely

wrong, but in any case there is no sign that government will provide the funds required to implement it. On the contrary, ministers refused during the committee stage of the Bill to extend 90 per tent grants beyond Exmoor. And farmers are free to go ahead, whatever the circumstances. Yours faithfully MALCOLM MacEWEN,

Manor House, Wootton Courtenay, Minehead. Somerset.

VAT on repairs From Mr M. J. Heppell.

Sir, The Rev Richard Hayes (July 14) has drawn your attention to a very serious obstacle to the encouragement of private owners of historic buildings in carrying out repairs. In the City of York we have operated for over 15 years a scheme in partnership with the Department of the Environment to assist by offering grant aid to the owners of historic buildings towards carrying out receipts. This scheme recognizes repairs. This scheme recognizes the higher costs in carrying out this type of specialized work and

ensures that a high quality of workmanship is achieved. In spite of the success of the scheme since its inception in providing a financial incentive to over 350 property owners to put their buildings into a sound and well restored condition, the their buildings into a sound and well 'restored condition, the amount of grant aid available annually is now inadequate to meet the ever increasing demands. The allocation of funds set aside by the Department of the Environ-ment, the city council and the county council for this scheme has generously been increased each year to take account of

inflation, but to an extent the

benefits of this increase have largely been negated by the crippling VAT at a rate of 15 percent. Without this tax it is estimated that in York some three or four extra buildings per year could have been repaired with grant aid.

· I therefore share the concern of your correspondent in requesting the Government to relieve churches of the burden of paying VAT for restoration and repair work, but would go further and say that if the Secretary of State for the Environment is really determined to preserve the character of historic towns and character of historic towns and villages in this country, he must pursue a policy of encouraging those property owners who are willing to restore and repair their buildings to ensure that their limited funds are directed towards the actual building works, rather than being diluted by a tax which is providing a positive disincentive to this espect of conservation. to this aspect of conservation.

MALCOLM HEPPELL, Chairman, Development Services Committee, York City Council, The Guildhall, July 16.

A living memorial to human ideals

From Mr Robert Jackson, MEP for Upper Thames (Conservative) and others

Sir, In the last days of her life, Barbara Ward, Baroness Jackson of Lodsworth, told some of her family and closest friends that she wished any tribute to her to be in a form that would enable others to

a form that would enable others to continue the work to which she had devoted her life.

In accordance with this wish, her family, friends, admirers and associates are planning an appeal to establish a Barbara Ward Fund. This will be used to continue and to establish a Barbara Ward Fund. This will be used to continue and extend her lifework for the betterment of the poorer majority of mankind and the preservation of the environment of this small planet, which for the last 10 years had been carried out mainly through the International Institute for Environment and Development under her presidency.

opment under her presidency.
Further details of the appeal
and a full list of the international
committee launching it will be
available shortly from the HED,
10 Percy Street, London WIP

Yours faithfully, ROBERT O, ANDERSON JAMES CALLAGHAN WILLY BRANDT WILLIAM CLARK EDWARD HEATH IAN MacGREGOR ROY JENKINS ROBERT S, MCNAMARA SABURO OKITA SHRIDATH RAMPHAL MAURICE STRONG PIERRE TRUDEAU SHIRLEY WILLIAMS The Pound House, Lodsworth, West Sussex.

Oral history

From Professor N. Kurti, FRS Sir, May I comment on the correspondence about oral history and sound archives admirably reviewed on June 27 by Mr David Lance of the Imperial War Museum? One aspect seems to have been overlooked, namely the destruction of material recorded for radio programmes but not used. Thus; to prepare the excellent "Portrait of Lord, Florey" the BBC recorded the reminiscences of many of Florey's friends and colleagues but, as is usual and understandable, only a small fraction of the material was used in the programme and the rest was discarded and, presum-

ably, destroyed.
As member and later chairman of the Royal Society-Royal Commission on Historical Manuscript Committee on Scientific and Technological Records I initiated discussions with the BBC in 1969 and again in 1974 in the hope that this situation may be remedied. In view of the increasing interest in-oral history I should like to reiterate our plea that the unused tapes of sound recordings made for radio programmes be offered to appropriate learned societies or sound archives or perhaps to the originators. It is true that re-assembling a large number of "off-cuts" might involve the recipients in considerable effort but they would. I think, accept this drawback if as a result they cquired some valuable materia for their archives.

Yours faithfully, N. KURTI, University of Oxford Department of Engineering Science, Parks Road, Oxford: July 21.

Young unemployed

From Mr Norman Feltz Sir, Seven weeks ago my company received an acknowledgment from the Youth Opportunities Programme of our request to sponsor a young person in work.

In view of the substantial sums of public money currently being spent on advertising this scheme and the deteriorating conditions among the young unemployed, we inquired about the reasons for the delay in processing our appli-cation. This, I was told was caused by the large response from prospective sponsors, all of whom have to be interviewed before a young person is placed with them, and because the number of staff is inadequate to deal with the applications and cannot be in-creased because of the cut-back in

expenditure.
Sorely in this case the economies are self-defeating and palpably Lam, Sir, your obedient servant, NORMAN FELTZ, Vanjoy Limited, 221 Deansbrook Road, Edgware, Middlesex

Gift of tongues From Mr M. E. Everist .

Sir, In response to Mr R. G. W. Sir, In response to Mr R. G. W. Caldicott's language problems (July 17), I can claim no less astonishment. On research in Cambridge I saw instructions to "keep off the grass" in King's College (two languages) and notices to the effect that St John's College was closed to visitors (four languages). On my return to Oxford, I was dismayed to see that Trinity College was also closed to visitors (hand written, in over half a dozen languages of which the a dozen languages of which the most legible was Russian). Yours faithfully, MARK E. EVERIST, Keble College, Oxford.

July 17. Unconcealed delight From Mrs Olive Haig

Sir, As one who has much pleasure from television in watching athletics, Rugby football and cricket, I feel I must write today to say what a joy it was to watch Ian Botham looking and playing like a cricketer, scoring 145 not out, unencumbered by ironnongery worn by most of the rest of the team. Might they not see the ball better if they were not so clustered up? Yours faithfully,

OLIVE HAIG, Norfolk Cottage, Efersley, Besingstoke, Hampshire. Dr George Thalben-Ball, aged 85, organist at the Temple Church, London, for the past 58

years, who is to retire.

Mr R. W. Lamb
and Miss J. L. Paynton
The engagement is announced
between Robert William, younger,
son of the late Charles Dennis
Lamb and Mrs Constance Winifred
Lamb, of London, and Joanna
Louise Paynton, daughter of Mr
and Mrs J. M. Paynton, of Hampstead, London.

Mr R. A. Campbell-Gibson and Miss J. H. Bicket
The engagement is announced between Rory, elder son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs H. D. Campbell-Gibson, of Dunmor, Isle of Seil, Argyll, and Jennie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Bicket, of 21 Fulwood Park, Liverpool, 17.

Mr S. R. Tamman and Miss R. R. Espir The engagement is announced between Solomon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Gabriel Tamman, of Geneva, Switzerland and Rosalind, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Michael Espir, of Fairway, Weymouth Walk, Stanmore, Middlesex.

and Miss M. Lillingston
The engagement is aumounced
between Jonathan, elder son of
Mr and Mrs G. Norledge, of Pond
House, Monewden, Suffolk, and
Maryrose, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs H. A. Lillingston, of
Cookley Grange, Halesworth, Suffolk.

Dr S. D. Thomas
and Miss D E Rade
The engagement is announced
between Stuart Denis, younger son
of Mr and Mrs R. Morris Thomas,
of Sanderstead, Surrey, and Dayle
Ellen, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs Stanley J. Rado, of San Diego,
Californis. The marriage will take
place on October 31, 1981 in Southbury, Connecticut.

Buthdays today

Mr J. P. Norledge and Miss M. Lillingston



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 23: The Lord Hallsham of St.
Marylebone (Lord Chancellor), the
Most Reverend and Right Hon
Stuart Blanch (Archbishop of
York), the Lord President of the
Council (the Lord Stames), the Council (the Lord Soames), the Lord Byers, the Lord Peart and the Baroness Hylton Foster were received in audience by Fhe Queen this morning and presented au Address from the House of Lords to which Her Majesty was

graciously pleased to make reply.
The Right Hon Margaret
Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury), the Right Hon George Thomas, MP (the Right Hon the Speaker), the Right Hon William Whitelaw, MP (Secretary of State for the Home Department), the Right Hon Francis Pym, MP (Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster), the Right Hon Michael Foot, MP, the Right Hon Roy Hattersley, MP and the Hon Mchael Foot, Mr, the Right Hon Roy Hattersley, MP and the Right Hon David Steel, MP were received in andlence by The Queen and presented an Address from the House of Commons to which Her Majesty was graciously pleased to make reply: The Duke of Edinburgh, The rince of Wales and the Lady

Prince of Wales and the Lady Diana Spencer were present.
The Queen received Addresses from Privileged Bodies.
Previous to the Ceremony, the Sheriffs of the City of London, with the Remembrancer (Mr Anthony Howlett), were received by The Queen to take Her Majesty's pleasure as to the Reception of the Address from the Corporation,

The Deputations, Introduced into The Queen's presence by the Right Hon William Whitelaw, MP (Secretary of State for the Home Department) were: the Corporation of the City of London (the Right Hon the Lord Mayor, Colonel and Alderman Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe), the Royal Society (President Sir Amdrew Huxley), the Royal Academy of Arts (President, Sir Hugh Casson), the Governor and Company of the Bank of England (Governor, the Right Hon Gordon Richardson), Her Majesty's Commission of Harley).

The Duke of Edinburgh was present and the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Household were

tentiary from the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia to the Court of St James's.

Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following Members of the Embassy, who had the hodour of being presented to Her Majesty: Monsieur Lazar Zarkovic (Minister Counsellor), Monsieur Vickosiav Lozina (Minister Counsellor), Monsieur Mate Rako (Counsellor), Captain Stane Brovet (Asmed Forces Attaché), Monsieur Zdravko De janovic (First Secretary), Mon-Porces Attache), monsteur character Dejanovic (First Secretary), Monsieur Dusan Bojcev (Second Secretary) and Monsieur Milorad Ivanovic (Second Secretary).

Madame Stamenkovic had the honour of being received by The

Queen.
Sir Michael Palliser (Permanent Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in

attendance.
His Excellency Senor Gustavo Balcazar Monzón and Señora de Balcazar Monzón were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excel-lency relinquishing his appoint-ment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Colombia to the Court

and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Colombia to the Court of St James's.

Mr Christopher Aston (Chairman of the Voluntary Organisations Committee for England, for the International Year of Disabled People) had the honour of being received by The Queen this afternoon when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with Insignia of a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an Afternoon Party in the garden of Buckingham Palace to mark the International Year of Disabled People.

The Prince of Wales, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Lady Diana Spencer were present.

Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms and The Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeoman of the Guard were on duty.

The Bands of the Irish Guards and Corps of Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers played selections of music during the afternoon.

The Right Hon Margaret That-

The Right Hon Margaret Thatthe Right from Margaret Inac-ther, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this The Duke of Edinburgh, an Ronorary Member of White's Club, was present this evening st a Reception at the Club at 37 St James Street, SW1.

Lord Rupert Nevill was in attendance.

Royal College of Surgeous of

Engiand
Sir Alan Parks. President of the
Royal College of Surgeons of England, yesterday entertained at
luncheon at the college Lord Astor
of Heyer, Sir Kenneth Corfield,
Mr Maurice Hatch and Professor
Roy Duckworth.

Woolmen's Company
The Woolmen's Company held
their ladies dinner last night at
Merchant Taylors' Hall. The
Master, Mr John Barrent, presided,
Mr Victor Walker, Mr Derek
Fothergill and Mr Christopher
Ensor also spoke.

Dinner

Service dinner

Army Air Corps

Luncheon

ance of the Royal Tournament at Major John Winter was in at-

By command of The Queen, the Lord Lyell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the arrival of The Governor-General of Grenada and Lady Scoon and welcomed Their Proplements Their Excellencies on behalf of

Her Majesty.

By command of The Queeen, the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Wairing) was present at Hestbrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the arrival of The President of the Parables of March 1981 Republic of Nauru and Madame DeRoburt and welcomed Their Ex-cellencies on behalf of Her

Majesty.

The Queen was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Eric Penn (Extra Equery) at the Memorial Service for Commander Colin Buist, RN (Extra Equery) which was held in The Queen's Chapel of the Savoy today.

CLARENCE HOUSE July 23: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by Major John Griffin at the Memorial Service for Communier Colin Bust which was held in The Queen's Chapel of the Savoy today. KENSINGTON PALACE

July 23: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, President of the Girl Guides Association, today visited Waddow Hall, the Associavisited waddow Half, the Associa-tion's Training Centre at Clitheroe. Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Lady Juliet Townsend. KENSINGTON PALACE

July 23: The Duchess of Gloucester today visited the East of England Show, Peterborough.
Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Miss Jermifer Thomson was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE July 23: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trate Boyd Trade Board, today visited Coll International Limited at Havant, International
Flampshire
Flampshi

Lieutenant Commander Richard Buckley, RN. The Duchess of Kent, as Chancellor, podey presided at Congregations for the Conferment of Degrees at the University of Leeds. Leeds.

He Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Open's Flight, was ettended by Mrs David Napier.

Mr Louis Wulff much regrets that convalencence after a recent operation prevented him from attending the memorial service for Sir Trevor Evans yesterday.

King Edward's Hospital

annual report.

Company

Leathersellers'

Annual meeting

The annual meeting of the

governors and general council of

king Edward's Hospital Fund for

London was held at the King's Fund College yesterday. Sir Andrew H. Carnwath was in the chair. Mr. J. Dent, treasurer, presented the accounts and Lord Hayter, chairman of the management committee, presented the annual report.

The following have been con-firmed into office of the Leathersellers' Company for the

Mr P. M. Mercer and Miss H. M. Wilkinson
The engagement is amounced between Martin, elder son of Commander and Mrs R. H. Mercer, of South Milton, Devon, and Helena, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs John Wilkinson, of Tewkesbury.

Forthcoming

Mr S. Oliver and Miss C. M. M. Birtwistle

and Miss C. M. M. Butwiste
The engagement is amounced
between Stewart, son of Squadron
Leader and Mrs H. W. Oliver, of
Stafthe House, Brancaster Staithe,
King's Lynn, Norfolk, and Caroline, eldest daughter of Mr and
the Hon Mrs Authony Birtwistle,
of Hatch Hill House, Hindhead,
Surrey

Mr J. A. J. Roderick and Miss L. J. Macintosh The engagement is announced between Joe, son of Dr and Mrs John Roderick, of Liss, Hampshire, and Lindsay, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Macintosh; of Auchterarder, Perthshire.

The engagement is announced between Rex, younger son of Mrs Ruby Leyland and the late Mr T. H. Leyland, of Cheshire, and Melissa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Pollock-Hill, Homewood, Knebworth, Hertfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Jhn, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. A. McKenna, of Helen's Bay, Northern Ireland, and Sally, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Deverell, of Bosham, Sussex.

Mr J. G. A. McKenna and Miss S. E. Deverell

marriages

Surrey.

Church news The new Bishop of Bedford is to be the Archdeacon of St Albans, the Ven David Parmbrough.

Archdescon Farmbrough, aged 52, will be consecrated in Si Albans Abbey on October 27. Latest appointments

Miss Pat Abraham, regional sub-sidy officer, Arts Council of Great Britain, to be director of the Greater London Arts Association, Marier: Major & Peter Barrow: Second Warden: Mr & Anthony H Gamar: Third Warden: Mr Rogar & Wintmore: Fourth Warden: Mr & David Carter.

25 years ago

Unrest in Tibet From The Times of Tuesday, July From The Times of Tuesday, July 24, 1956.

There is plainly trouble among Tibetans few of whom have taken kindly to Chinese rule. The violence bowever seems to be largely in the east where Tibetans are embraced by the extended boundaries of Chinghai and Szechnan provinces. The high tide of cooperatives has reached them and has aroused their forceful opposition. The causes of the trouble were sorrowfully reported to the National People's Congress in Peking by the deputy governor of Chinghai, himself a Tibetan.

There are only three rounds remeining but Great Britain still have to play against Norway, Poland and France, three very strong teams. The first two teams qualify for the world championships in October. Poland seems sure to finish first, but Great Britain, France and Norway are all contenders for the silver medal. HESULTS. Round 13. Poland 27. Heband 3. Norway 20. Italy minds 27. France 19, Swedon 1. Spain 20. Lux-smbourg minus 3: Finland 14. Switzer-land 6: Netherlands 16. Germany 4: Great Britain 17, ferland 3: Bolgium 12. Dominark 8: Hongary 20. Larkel minus 1.4: Irrivand 11. Italy 9: Poland Round 11. Swedon 12. Swedon 20. Swedon 13. Finland

In round 13 of the European Bridge Champiouships, Great Britain produced a solid performance to beat (celand 17-3. However, in the next round poor slam bidding cost a Jot of points and the 13-7 victory over Finland was less than had been expected.

There are only three rounds remaining but Great Britain still have to play against Norway, Poland and France, three very strong teams. The first two teams qualify for the world championships in October. Poland seems sure to Ginish first, but Great Britain, France and Norway are all contenders for the silver medal. RESULTS: Result 12. Spain 17. France 18. Seems 12. France 18. Seems 18. Seems 19. Seems 19.

Britain seeks bridge medal

From a Bridge Correspondent, Birmingham

Heritage fund fears cash shortage By Kenneth Gosling, Arts Reporter

The National Heritage Memorial Fund, which in its first year made grants ranging from £825,000 for a rare painting to £47,000 to save a great avenue of trees used as a warrime guide by RAF bomber pilots, expressed doubts yesterday about whether its resources would stretch to saving the flood of heritage items that might come on to the market.

Commenting on the first annual report, covering f2m spent on acquisition and conservation, Lord Charteris of Amislield, chairman of trustees, sald this was something they were really frightened of even though the funds had been adequate so far.

In order to help owners being forced to sell objects because of the recession and inflation, the fund's trustees called for three particular measures to be introduced:

A tax credit scheme for heritage items, operable where these are offered in lieu of capital taxes but are worth more than the tax debt. Better publicity to the financial Commenting on the first annual report, covering f2m spent on acquisition and conservation, Lord Charteris of Amistield, chairman of trustees, sald this was something they were really frightened of even though the funds had been adequate so far

maintain property of historic and archaeological interest are

OBITUARY LORD GORONWY-ROBING Former Minister of State at Foreign Office Lord Goronwy-Roberts, who

was twice Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth office and an MP for 29 years. has died at his home in North Wales. He was 67.

Before his election to the Commons in 1945 Goronwy-Roberts was a university lec-turer and then later chairman of a firm of educational book publishers based in Wrexham An air of scholarships and moderation marked all his political career as distinctly as his musical though quiet style of Welsh speech.

The Welsh have provided the The Welsh have provided the House of Commons with many orators and fire-eaters, but he was never one of them, although it was in that sense alone that he could be called an uncharacteristic Welshman. He was always a thoughtful and receptive man to whom the hurly-burly of public life seemed to come as a duty rather than a pleasure.

When Harold Wilson Labour to power in 1964 Goronwy-Roberts was a certain choice for ministerial office, Goronwy-Roberts was a certain choice for ministerial office, not least because for the first time there was a Prime Minister determined to create under Welshmen a separate Welsh Office. Goronwy-Roberts became Minister of State under Mr James Griffiths, and showed his deep feeling for the country of his birth without lapsing into nationalistic extess or bigory. His ministerial colleagues and all those he had dealings with departmentally found him extremely easy to negotiate with and unvaryingly efficient, for he set great store by reason and compromise. Perhaps that explains wby, after he had served a period as Minister of State in the Department of Education and Science in 1966-67, Sir Harold Wilson made him Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth. Affairs, a post he held until 1969.

Photograph by Peter Trievno

Nelson adds

silver price

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The financial value of historic associations was underlined at

associations was underlined at Sotheby's yesterday when a soup plate oresented to Lord Nelson in testimony of his "brilliant and gallant conduct" at the bombardment of Copenhagen in 1801 sold for £1,000 (estimate £200 to £300) to McAleer, a London dealer. The plate weighs 20 or and is engraved with Nelson's arms. An inscription on the underside records its presentation to Nelson.

on the underside records its pre-sentation to Nelson.

The association with Nelson apparently added between £800 and £900 to the price. A pair of soup plates (34 oz) were sold later in the sale dating from 1786 for £320 (estimate £250 to £350).

f320 (estimate £250 to £350).

McAleer elso paid £1,000 (estimate £500 to £700) for a Gibson patent type castor oil spoon made by Henry Fiavelle of Dublin in shout 1835 (1 oz 5 dwt). Designed with a hollow handle, the ministering angel is enabled to blow the castor oil down the patient's throat. It is, believed to be one of only two examples made in Ireland; a similar spoon with a London mark would be worth much less, say about £200.

S. J. Phillips paid £4.000 (esti-

lustre to

and Commonwealth Affairs, a post he held until 1969. He always commanded the respect of the Foreign Office and Commonwealth Ministers, but some critics within and outside the parliamentary Labour party sometimes Labour party sometimes thought he lacked political robustness, and became too much a mouthpiece of the Department, at least in the House of Commons.

Wilson was not prepared to lose his undoubted virtues as a minister, and from 1969-70, until Labour lost power, Goronwy-Roberts served at the Board of Trade, again in the middle rank of Minister of State; and there his quiet skills and conscientiousness came to the fore as they had done at the Welsh Office.

much less, say about £200.

S. J. Phillips pald £4.000 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) for another rarity, a pisia oval wine bottle stand made by Anthony Neime of Lordon in 1715 (1802). It appears to have accommodated a wine bottle on its side, in the same manner as the baskers used nowdays in prepentious restaul. Jose Maria Peman y artin, the distinguished Pemartin. nowdays in pretentious restau-rants. Someby's have no record of baying sold such a stand before; they have traced only one other English made example, now in the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford. in his 85th year.

Born into a well-to-do noble family in Cadiz in 1897, Jose Maria Peman became one of the foremost poets and authors of-The top price in the sale was £9,500 (estimate £12,000 to £15,000) for a set of Paul Stort (230oz). There appeared to be pletity of buyers for good items, but the middle and bottom of the market remains sticky. The sale totalled £183,907, with 17 per cent unoid. cause.

Sotheby King and Chasemore at Pulborough were also selling silver, with a total of £71,351 and 9 per cent unsold. A fail-sized silver model of a bare made by Aspreys as recently as 1963 sold for £2,200 (estimate £2,500 to 13,500). The scated hare weighs 1840z which implies a price of about \$12 an bunce which compares very favourably with the present \$4 on ownce melt price of

Mr Robert Graves, the writer and poet, is 86.

Lord Byers, 56: Sir Bernard de Buasen, 74: Admiral Sir Laurence Durlacher, 77; Mr C E A Hambro, 51; Mr Wilfrid Josephs. 54; Vice-Admiral Sir David Loram, 57; Sir Gerald Mahon, 77; Sir Dan Mason, 70; Miss Nora Swinburne, 79; Professor Frank Thistlethwaite, 56; Lord Widgery, 70.

Mr Donald Atkins, MBE, who died on July 20 at the age of 70, was a prominent figure in the world of advertising. He played a major part in creating Ogilvy Crowther and Ogilvy, Beason & Mather International, of which he was vice-chairman from 1965 to 1971.

He began his career in the publicity department of I. Mr Donald Atkins, MBE, who died on July 20 at the age of 70, was a prominent figure in the world of advertising. He played a major part in creating Ogilvy de Mather International, of which he was vice-chairman from 1965 to 1971.

He began his career in the publicity department of J. Lyons & Co. under W. Buchanan-Taylor. From 1939 to 1945 he had responsibility for the war savings Campaign and personal qualities that war savings Campaign and

and personal qualities that
and personal qualities that
Donald Atkins will be remembered by his clients, his
partners and his staff in many partiers and his scalt in many parts of the world. To the problems of marketing, he brought an inventive imagin-ation and an unremitting appli-cation which earned him tirst their respect — and then their affection.

operate internationally to serve modern business, he succeeded Francis Ogilvy as managing director in 1962, and as chairman from 1964 to 1970. Thus it fell to him to fulfil his

College, Cambridge. He saw service in the First World War in France, and was severely wounded in 1916 leading a night



When Labour once more took office early in 1974, Goronwy-Roberts had lost his seat to a Welsh Nationalist. He was then created a life peer, and the following year again became Minister of State at the Foreign office; From 1975 to 1979 he

office; From 1975 to 1979 he combined this office with that of Deputy Leader of the House of Lords.

Goronwy Owen Goronwy-Roberts, the younger son of E. E. Roberts, was born on September 20, 1913, and educated at the Universities of Wales and London and on the Continent, From 1937 to 1939 he undertook research at King's College, London, and abroad.

He served briefly in the He served briefly in the infantry in the Second World War, and then became Youth Education Officer to the Caernstyonshire Education Authorises ority. This post he held until

defeating the sitting Liberal candidate, Sir Goronwy Owen, who had held the seat since 1923. At the 1950 General Election he stood for the Caernaryon division of Caernar-yonshire and defeated the Liberal candidate by over 10,000 votes. He was to hold the seat until 1974 when he was made a

sity College, Swansea, and he was a member of the Court of Governors of University College of Wales and of the National Museum of Wales. He was elected FRSA in 1968. He married in 1942 Marian Ann, daughter of David Evans. They had a son and a daughter.

JOSE MARIA PEMAN

como Muertos (Silent as the Dead, 1952) illustrated his defence of a native, religious drama, against the prevailing foreign influences of the day.

La Santa Virraina (The Holy Visconia 1920)

Vicereine, 1939) and La Divina Pelea (The Heavenly Quarrel)

were attempts to recepture the style of the classical lyrical

Spanish literature. Edipo (1954), considered to be his master-piece, tackles the ancient Greek legend in an idiosyncratic way, quits unlike that of the modern

drama of the golden

his country, though his fame rarely spread outside the Spanish-speaking world, mainly because of his religious and political links and his championship of the conservative

Catholic and a staunch monartust. His views are reflected in his 26 novels, 15 books of collected poems, and in many of his 60 dramas, which look back on a bygone age of glory rather than on the present or the future, as with others of his

adaptations of classical dramas by Sartre, Anouilh or T. S. Eliot, with their specifically rationalistic or religious ap-.proach. Peman received many state

honours and prizes, both at home and in the Spanish-speaking world at large, He was president of the Royal Spanish Academy.

MR DONALD ATKINS

war savings campaign and staged the "Savings Week" exhibitions in Trafalgar Square and other city tentres. For this work he was made MBE.

By night, he commanded the

He leaves a widow.

He was a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries both of London and of Scotland, a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, and one time Fellow and honorary Librarian of the Society of Genealogists. He was primarily a genealogist and topographer, and had shown a

ext tair - 3 O_1

Corporation.
The Deputations, Introduced

Her Majesty's Commission of Lieutenancy for the City of London (Lieutenant-Colonel and Deputy Sir Kingsley Collett) and the City of Westminster (the Lord Mayor, Councillor George

attendance.
His Excellency Monsleur Dragi Fis Excellency Monsieur braging Stamenkovic was received in a Reception at the Club at 37 St suddence by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plempo-

Latest wills

Ambassador to Uruguay and Luxembourg, left estate valued at £67,401 net. A further grant of probate in respect of settled land valued at £591,500 has been issued in the estate of Mr William Viviam Wakefield, of Mayfield, Sussex, who left unsettled estate already valued at £1,793,418, making a total of £2,384,918.

Sir Malcolm Siborne Henderson, of Chelsea, Ambassador to Austria 1961 to 1965 and formerly

Other estates include (net, before Bevan, Mr Paul Embrey, of Ascot £383,115

Quarton, Mr Cyrll Francis Baden, of Seamer, North Yorkshire, farmer and company director

Relf. Mr Richard Deering, of Air Corps was held last vight at the Army Air Corps Officers' Mess, Warden: Mr Strate Much Hadham, Hertfordshire the Army Air Corps Officers' Mess, Middle Wallop. Memorial services

Commander C. Buist
The Queen was represented by
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Eric Penn
and Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother by Major John Griffin at
a memorial service for Commander Colin Buist which was
held in the Queen's Chapel of the
Savoy yesterday. Canon Edwya
Young officiated and Mc H. G.
Mack read the lesson. Among
those present were:
Miss Dlans Buist lesser) Mr C. F. Miss Diana Buisi (sister), Mr C. F. Crawshay, Captain and Mrs. David Morgan-Jones.

not quite so well preserved.

There was a small wooden structure here in Saxon days,

of which nothing now remains.

The natural defensive proper-ties of the site recommended

themselves to William I, who

gave it to his kinsman Hugh de

Beurre. De Beurre, created First Earl of Sandwich, erected a motte and bailey with incred-

ible rapidity, threw up a keep, flung round it a curtain wall

and peppered the most with swans. Emboldened by his success, he rose against the

King, was defeated and saw the

castle razed to the ground. Nothing now remains of it.

and the Speaker was represented by Sir Noel Short. Others present included:
Lady Evans | widow), Mr and Mrs Sichard Evans | swidow), Mr and Mrs Sichard Evans | son and daughter-in-law | Mr Budler | son and daughter-in-law | Mr Budler | Mrs Citodia Evans | Mr Edmindler | Mr Gareth Buller | Mr Jonathan Evans | Mr Edmund Buller | Mr Jonathan Evans | Mr Edmund Buller | son | Miss Charlotte Evans | stranchidrent | Miss Charlotte Evans | Stronchidrent | Miss Charlotte | Mrs. | Mrs. | Ether | Zweig with Gowris | (Minister of State for Employment) | Lord | hatthews | Chairman and Chiof | Executive of Express | Newspapars | with Mr J E G Stevans | topoity chairman and managing director | Sir Murphy | managing director | Sir John |

Moreover... Miles Kington

with the addition of the enormous gatebouse, of which little

vague musty smell.

The Brioche family ran into financial difficulties in the fourteenth century (the King

noticed they had more money

than he did and took it) and

the castle passed into the pos-session of Crouton, Rothschild,

lets.
They added a small luxury

set of apartments on the north

side, with en suite privies as well as a private chapel, of which all that remains now is

got it at home somewhere:
Today's all-purpose guide is
designed to fir almost every
castle and to replace all known so massively thick (except for

leaflets.

Arrow slits so placed that defending edifice, though not quite ders could fire playfully at the

Most of us like visiting old each corner, spread over several castles now and again. Most of vears in order to minimize tax in heroic 60-day siege in which us hate buying the historical liability. The building was completed in the eleventh century usually because we bought it with the addition of the enormal property and have still the property and make the property and the pro by Royalists, whom she also repulsed. By now an exper-ienced campaigner, she subse-quently beat off attacks by Puritans; Seventh Day Adventists, National Art Collections Fund

This edifice, though not quite as imposing as Pembroke, Dover next tower) that there was no or Warwick, or indeed quite as room inside for living space, interesting, historical or well and all the castle occupants. In the ensuing reconciliation preserved, does have its own were forced to live in the great the castle was almost totally points of interest and is, in its hall together. Little now destroyed, thus leaving the modern shell we know so well.

For the next two centuries For the next two centuries the remains of the castle were used exclusively for the cultivation of ivy and nettles, before being taken over as a depot by

> medieval firm of estate agents fuel. specializing in short wartime No Now carefully preserved, little remains of the original structure except the imposing south-east tower, once much taller, and an interesting chamber by the modern gentle-men's lavatory, whose function a sign reading SITE OF is unknown, but visitors will CHAPEL. After the disastrous not fail to sense the grandeur is unknown, but visitors will holiday season of 1486, the of the medieval castle and the castle was sold to the Pain rich historical aroms of the

Nothing now remains of it.

The site next passed into the castle was sold to the Pain rich historical aroma of the ownership of Raoul de Brioche, an accountant who had been second country castle for week of much help to the King in ends.

preparing his tax returns. Careful not to make the same mistakes as de Bourre, Brioche very slowly constructed a square castle was attacked by the castle was attacked by the castle was attacked by the castle and the rich historical aroma of the whole site.

Though not quite as fine as some more famous, this is, indeed, a castle to sevour and, above all, to enjoy. Price 50p.

Admission £1.50. Open 2.4 pm off to serve the King. In 1648 of the medieval castle and the rich historical aroma of the whole site.

Though not quite as fine as some more famous, this is, indeed, a castle to sevour and, above all, to enjoy. Price 50p.

Admission £1.50. Open 2.4 pm on Fridays throughout the minute.

a local coal and coke company; to this day, the fortunate sight-seer may find the occasional Baguette and Profiterole, a valuable lump of Victorian solid

advantages of the private treaty table.

Special income tax allowances for repairs to listed buildings.

The report also calls for the removal of the age limit where control of the export of heritage items is concerned; at present the control does not apply to anything less than 50 years old.

That, the report says, means the straight as an arrow. Its distinctive outline guided bomber pilots tive outline guided bomber pilots back from flights over Europe. National Heritage Memorial Fundamual report 1980-81, Stationery Office, £5.30.

Government departments that

accused of not looking after them properly in the annual report of the Ancient Monu-ments Board for England.

Ultimately, the board says, it must be for ministers to balance the importance of keeping historically important buildings against the cost of preserving A correspondent writes:
Dr Theodore Radford
Forrester Thomson of CorstorTheodore Radford
Forrester Thomson of CorstorTheodore Radford
Theodore Radford
Theo phine, MD. FSA, FRHistS., who died on July 11 at the age of 84, was the third son of the Rev. Professor J. R. Thomson.

He was born on January 20, 1897, and educated 1897, and educated at Epsom College and Gonville and Caius

in general practice. Here he served on the Wilts County Records Committee, the committee of the Victoria County History of Wiltshire, the committee of the Wiltshire Archaeo capt. John Bonner; and three sons and two daughters.

In the General Election of 1945 he was elected Labour member for Caernarvonshire, He was a Fellow of the University of Wales and wrote and broadcast on literary and political topics. At one time he lectured in education at University College Colleg

taries and newspaper articles, which brought him nationwide fame. Among his earliest works were Elegia de la Tradicion de España (1931), and his drama about St Francis El Divino Impaciente (The Anxious Saint, 1933). Both this and Calladors

Spanish writer has died in Cadiz in his 85th year.

Educated at the universities of Seville and Madrid, Peman was above all a devoted Roman

future, as with others of his contemporaries, both in Spain and abroad.

A noted linguist and adaptor of foreign works, Peman excercised some influence on the politics of his country both as adviser to the Duke of Barcelona, father of the present King Juan Carlos, and in his popular television commen-

By night, he commanded the Auxiliary Fire Service post assigned to the protection of Sr Paul's Cathedral during the blitz on London.

He joined Mather & Crowther, one of the oldest London advertising agencies, in 1946 and was appointed to the board three years later. Already convinced that agencies must operate internationally to serve

After his retirement in 1971 he became a director of Glendinning International of Westport. Connecticut, and London. He was a Fellow of the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising, a member of the council from 1963 to 1973, and honorary treasurer from 1969 to 1973.

DR T. R. F. THOMSON

affection.

in France, and was severely wounded in 1916 leading a night raid. During the latter part of the war he worked in the Foreign Office.

He qualified in the early 1920s and in 1937 took his MD. Illness caused by war wounds led him to travel as well as practise his profession, and at one time he farmed in Southern Rhodesia.

In 1945 he settled at Cricklade in general practice. Here he zine; the Genealogists Magazine;

F----

Now Faldo

knows

where he

must aim

By John Hennessy Golf Corresponden

Davison: century contained power and authority.

of Surrey's preparation

By Richard Streeton
THE OVAL: Leicestershire have
scored 169 for 5 wickets against
Surrey.

An innings of rare power and authority by Brian Davison brought a measure of compensation yesterday as this second round National Westminster Bank trophymatch was again disrupted by the weather. Davison redeemed a poor start by Leicestershire, who with 17 overs of their innings left now look to be well-placed. Davison had faced only 112

with 17 overs of their innings left now look to be well-placed.

Daylson had faced only 112 balls when with black thundery clouds rumbling around the ground he reached his century, having scored 102 out of 146 and hit four huge sixes. Leicestershire had lost Steele and Gower cheaply to Clarks when Daylson came in. First with fiercelystruck off-drives he quelled the menace of Clarks when Daylson and continued to bat in vintage style despite several weather interruptions and the loss of further wickets.

Surrey had won the toss and asked Leicestershire to bat on Wednesday when not a ball could be bowled. As the day progressed Surrey had to contend with a wet ball and the risk of injury on a slippery field and this sort of protracted the was hardly the preparation they would have chosen immediately before the Benson and Hedges Cup final at Lord's tomorrow.

Surrey had qualified for Lord's by bearing Leicestershire here a formight ago and in that game bavison was our for nought. This time he exuded confidence from

the start of what rapidly became a memorable innings.

Play began 'S minutes late and Steele edged a catch to first slip in the third over. Gower had already been struck by Clarke in the midriff when bad light brought a 15 minute stoppage. Gower was out the same way as Steele when play restarted bavison began with a four past

GLASGOW: The Australians beat Scotland by 10 runs.

The Australians' wicketkeeper, Rodney Marsh, bowled them to victory over Scotland at Tirwood

yesterday by taking three wickets for no runs in the last over of the match.

Scotland needed 14 runs to win the 30-over contest when Marsh, captain in the absence of Hughes,

brought himself on. He captured his three wickers in four balls and the only runs that came from the over were three extras.

over were three extras.

Rain prevented play before lunch and in their reduced number of overs the Australians managed to score 135 for nine after losing their first six wickets for 49. Only the reserve wicketseeper, Rixon, and Chappell had a worthwhile stand, countibuting 53 for the seventh wicket.

The main wicket-faker for Scot-

The main wicket taker for Scot-land was Clark with four tor 28 and the South African profes-sional, Henry, made three fine catches and took two wickers for 23.

Playing at a price

Marsh bowls out Scotland

Davison adds to the hazards

cover against Clarke though he was a shade lucky with a snick which brought him another four off jackman through the vacant third slip position.

off jackman through the vacant third slip position.

be we the esu pesu pesu After lunch Davison hit the first of his sixes when he drove Jackman over extra cover. Another six came over long off against Knight before he reached 50 out of 58 in 10 overs. Balderstone drove a catch to gally before Davison's only mistake came. He was 57 when a technical chance was put down at cover by Roope who did well to party a ferocious shot against Thomas. Next over Roope took a good catch at second slip to dismiss Briars.

Tokhard survived a stumping chance against Pocock before he was out when he played a ball on to his boor from where it rebounded into the stumps. Carnham with some neat strokes gave Davison his best support as he approached his century.

He drove Pocock for a straight six and then a further thirty-five minness was lost for bad light and drizle and on return there was only another half hour's play

minnes was lost for bad light and drizzle and on return there was only another half hour's play possible. A leg-side six against Knight took Davison to 96 and when Clarke was brought back he siked his first ball over gully's head to reach his hundred after 34 overs at the wicket. At the end of the over the players went off.

LEICESTERSHIRE

Total (5 witts, 40 avers). 150

A M E Roberts, G J Parsons, K

Hisga and L B Totalor to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-18,

500. 4-59. 5-109.

R D V Anight. D M South. M A

R D V Anight. D M South. M A

Col. Richards, S T Clarko, R D

Jackman and R I Posock.

Implies: R Palmer and D Shackle, ton.

Total '19 'wks. 50 evers) . 135
FALL CT WICKETS: 1-12, 2-18,
5-32, 4-38, 5-41, 6-32, 7-95,
8-107, 9-125,
8-001,NG; Rabortson, 5-0-14-0;
Cark 9-1-28-4; Henry, 6-023-2; Scartt, 6-0-39-1; JE Ker,

WA Donald, b Hogg
WR Seart, at Rhom, b Beard
WR Seart, at Rhom, b Beard
WR Seart, at Rhom, b Beard
O Henry C Vallop, b Border
A Brown, hot out
C J Wavner, at Rhom, b Dyson
A B M Ker, c Kent, b Dyson
J Clark, st Rixon, b Marsh

The comedian, Ronnie Corbett,

has been appointed president-elect

of the Lord's Taverners, in suc-

cession to Sir Harry Secombe. Mr

Corbett, a member of the Taver-

ners for over 10 years, takes up his post on January 1 next year.

ICC respect governmental wishes. and keep South Africa out

Cricker Correspondent
The delegates of the South
African Cricket Union, the multiractal governing body of the geme
in South Africa, headed by their
Indian president, Mr Rashid
Varachia, were delivered the
almost inevitable message by the
International Cricket Conference
at Lord's this week; "Much as
we, as cricketers, would like to
welcome you hack, it is not, at
the moment, practicable to do 30."
In other words, whereas the
sporting answer would be "yes",
Cricketing bodies have a mandate
to respect the wishes of their
governments.

to respect the wishes of their governments.

Just how luttle influence West Indian cricketers, for example, have upon their own destiny was shown in Bridgetown, last winter while the meetings were in progress which decided whether or not the England tour should be allowed to continue. Like the management of the England team, the West Indian cricketing authorities took no part in the the West Indian cricketing authorities took no part in the

discussions, At last year's meeting of the ICC, South Africa were asked to make a written submission putting their case for readmission. This they did, They came to Lord's this week armed, as well, with a letter from Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Mimster, undertaking "to introduce legislation to exclude sporting events from the application of three laws considered to infringe the auto-

Soggy day is not a total waste

By Alan Gibson By Alan Gibson
BRISTOL: Essex have scored 196
for eight against Gloucestershire.
Although we had very little
cricket, the day was not wasted
altogether—few are, for me, at
the Bristol ground. I saw Grahame
Parker, once revered on all Gloucestershire grounds as Puff the
Magic Dragon, looking very lit
and not at all puffy, and several
members of the J. J.? Society who
reported that Jack Davey was
taking wickets for Tavistock and
might be in the Devon side this
year.

Plans have been provisionally made for an expedition to watch him, so that the old cry—when he goes in to bat—"Put them to the goes in to bat—" Put them to the sword. lack" will ring out again over the green fields of the West. Although the morning was dry, there had been heavy rain during the night and no play was possible before a quarter past two. Essex put on a useful 17 runs in four overs without losing a wicket; then another storm loomed, the players leaving the field for bad light before the rain began to fall. Tes was taken early and an inspection announced for 4.30. The umpires called in the captains for consultation and it was unanimously agreed that it was all too sogay for any more cricket to be possible.

Gooch, b Childa Hardle, I-b-w, b Whitney ... Lillog, c Bainbeidge, b McEwan b Gravency McEwan b Gravency Poni, b Childa Hilling c A & Stoveid, b Avency c Hignell, h Whitney le, h Bainbridge

J K Lever to but 56 overs: 196
J K Lever to but 54, 117, 1268, 587, 4 104, 2 111, 6 123, 7-151, 8-179. Gloucestershire: R G Broad. : A W State of Zahrer Abass. A J Highell, W Rievold P Bainbridge. S J is index bank. D A Cratoney. D Springer, M R Whipey and J R Childred. Complete: H D Bird and P J Sele.

Kirsten steers Derbyshire to victory

WORCESTER: Derbyshire beat Worcestershire by four wickets. Peter Kirsten, Derbyshire's man in form, sleered them into the quarter-final round of the Nat-West Trophy with 10 balls of the match to spare.

The 26-year-old South African, who made a coreer best 228 in the who made a career best 228 in the county championship against Somerset on Monday, followed up yesterday with an unbeaten 84, his highest score in a 60-over match. He found a reliable partner in Barnett, who joined him is a match-winning stand of 62 in 12 overs. Taylor stayed while the final 18 runs were scored.

Reg Simpson named Kirsten man of the match for an innings that included five fours and lasted 182 minutes on a slow pitch of

Total 16 Wkis. 58 2 Avers) . 229 f: J Tunnichffe. M Hendrick and S mann did not bal.

Option did not hal, 141, 07 b) (CNETN 1-09, 2-92, 3-19), 4-11, 5-130, 6-01), 8-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-19, 15-

These are the Liquor Act, the Group Areas Act and the Group Urban Areas Consolidation Act. He also gave his assurance "that any cricket team invited to South Africa by the SACU from any country abroad would be most welcome".

But it is no good. South Africa are more likely to find themselves playing Test cricket again as the result of the split in the sporting world that could follow the meeting of Commonwealth Heads of Government in Melbourne this autumn. animin.

The constitution of the ICC does not, in fact, allow for South Africa, or any other country for that matter, to apply for membership. They need to be proposed and seconded, and in spin of having done all that England asked of them in 1970 no one has yet come round to sponsoring them in the way that Zimbabwe and Kenya have just been sponsored and elected to associate membership, as Sri Lanka were to full member-

If they gain no encouragement om the Melbourne meeting, and from the Melbourne meeting, and none of the ICC countries undertakes before the end of the year to send a representative team to South Africa, the chances are that a Packer type operation will be launched there, not by Mr Packer himself, but by some such organization as South African Airways or the breweries or a large hotel

group. As happened in Australia, with World Series Cricket, the world's leading Cricketers might be tempted beyond resistance by the money on offer. the money on offer.

With regard to canctions being imposed on individual crickeners (as with Gayana and Robin Jackman) the ICC were ananimous in their agreement that selection of all teams must be a matter entirely for the governing bodies concerned. They also deplored "any move to impose sauctions upon cricket as a result of actions taken by other autonomous sporting bodies".

In other words, it would be

ing bodies"

In other words, it would be guite wrong for West Indies to withdraw their invitation to New Zealand (a tour which is due early next year) on account of New Zealand rugby's decision to play host to the Springhots.

On cricketing as distinct from political matters there was a heavy weight of opinion," that Test match over rates are too low, but no unanimity as to what to do about it, other than against competing sides to aim at 16.5 an hour, preferably with penalties for those who fall below that figure.

In future more neutral observers In future more neutral observers will be seen at Test matches; no such appointments have been made in the present series. At Lord's this week a neutral observer of cricket—had there been onemight well have thought that a political observer was what was

French and Hadlee counter Underwood's deadly threat

By Feter Marson

CANTERBURY: Nottinghamshire
beat Kent by four wickets.

A rugged, resourceful partnership by French and Hadiee
secured victory in this NatWest
Trophy match with 21 balls to
spare. Stroke for stroke and step
by the they shad and Noticesher. by step they edged Nottingham-shire forward with an unbeaten stand of 77 for the seventh wicket

shire forward with an unbearen stand of 77 for the seventh wicket in 22 overs.

As on Wednesday, angry clouds hustled along by strong winds, instilled the same doubts at the day's start when Todd and Weightman resumed with Nottinghamshire requiring another 134 runs to win from 52 overs. Judging from the pattry few scattered around the ground's vantage points, Kent were favourites to loss—and lose they did, but not without a splendid fight.

Todd had played with some conviction even as the light faded on Wednesday evening, but he had time only to make one sumptuous late cut yesterday before Jarvis lifted his off stump as he made to drive. That was in the morn, ing's third over with the score 28.

Jarvis went one better in his Jarvis went one better in his next over when he knocked down two of Welghaman's stumps. Rice and Randall, upon whom much depended, took the score along by 39 runs, whereupon Kent delivered a second blow, and this was more

a second ollow, and this was more painful than the first.

Randall had pounced on Dilley, whom asif brought on to bowl the nineteenth over, and helped himself to three boundaries, one of which was a deflection so fine and travelling so fast that it folled the

diving Knott. But, In his third and fourth overs Dilley beat and bowled Rice and Randall, with the stumps once again sent flying. Nottinghamshire now needed 82 runs to win with 35 overs in hand, It was tense. Birch and Hassan were together and Underwood had just bowled the first over of his stint. At the other end, because Woolmer was unfit to bowle. Cowdrey became the fifth bowler. For the third time Nottinghamshire reeled to a double blow delivered not by Underwood but by Cowdrey. Birch's passing, leg before to Cowdrey's fourth ball, was followed by that of Hassan, maryellously caught behind in Cowdrey's third over. Seventy skx runs needed, 26 overs left.

Underwood's analysis, 12—8—12—0, tells its own rale, but French and Hadlee, the man of the march, earned high marks in the way they dealt with his deadly threat, and Nottinghamshire skilfully negotiated their last awkward corner.

Total (5 whis, 56.3 avers) . E Hemmings, K E Cooper an e fild pot bat. FAIL OF WICKETS: 1—23, 2—29, 68, 4—75, 5—78, 6—79. ROWLING: Diffley 12—2—37—2; 175, 11—3—23—2; Shepherd, 12—31—3; Underwood, 12—8—12—6;

Greig has the last word

BIRMINCHAM: Sussex beat War-wickshire by 124 runs. Sussex took only 23 minutes and 35 balls to complete their expec-ted victory in the NatWest Trophy match against Warwickshire which match against Warwickshire which was interrupted by rain on Wednesday. Greig mopped up the tail with three wickets for six runs in 2.5 overs as Sussex got home with 12.1 overs to spare. Greig, who also scored 82, won the man of the match award, but this was a fine all-round performance by Sussex.

La Roux took a wicket with the

ance by Sussex.

Le Roux took a wicket with the first ball of the morning, tempting Rouse to lift a gentle drive into the covers where Greig took a good catch. Greig then had Asif Din caught by Mendis for 33 and Willis was trapped leg-before.

The tenth wicket pair, Small and

Hogg, added 18 runs, but Greig bad the last word when he bowled Small and Warwickshire were all out for 150 in 47.5 overs.

SUSSEX: 274 for 8 (1 A Greig 82).

D L Amiss, b Waller

B H Wootion S A P Walls, b 29

T A Lloyd, 1-b-w, b Waller

1 G W Humpage. C Parker, b 12

A I Agillichartan, c and b Barclay 13

M A Din, c Mendis, b Greig 14

B C Sonall, b Greig, b Le Roux 6

G C Sonall, b Greig, b Le Roux 6

M Hogg, not out 7

Total (47.5 overs) 1. 150

Umpires: D J Constant and D R

Eyes on the seaside

The weather at the seaside resorts of Blackpool and Southport was under close scrutiny last night from the Lancashire cricketing authorities, Keith Macklin writes. As the Lancashire v Middlesex NatWest Trophy game was wiped out yet again by rain and seepage under the covers it became a matter of urgency to seek as alternative venue if the weather strikes again today at Old weather strikes again today at Old Trafford.

Jack Bond, the Lancashire mana-ger said: "We are prepared to move to Blackpool or Southport rather than have the anti-climax of a toss-up.

Second XI competition MOSELEY: Gloucestershire II, 197 fc Cumingham 68. M Bowyer 55: D C. Hopkins 4 for 70: Warwickshire II. 101 for no wkt 1P R Ollver 78 not DARTFORD: Kent II, 155 'T foley 5 for "7'! Essex II. 78 for no wkl. ENFIELD: Middlesex II. R5 for no wkl. IC Cook SI not out! y Sussex. DUDLEY: Nottinghamshire II, 207 for 4 v Worcestershire II.

Today's cricket :

TROPHY SECOND ROUND SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP SWANSEA: Glamorgan II v Hampshire DARTFORD: Kent II v Essex II. LIVERPOOL: Lancashive II v York ENFIELD: Middleson II v Susson II. MOSELEY: Warwickshire II v Glouces DUDLEY: Worcestershire II V Notting-

No play yesterday
MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Middle SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire W Sri Lan-Minor Counties

TROWERIDGE: Somerset D. 189 for IR Ollis 83 not out; Wilshire, 79 or 3 (R Cooper 33 not out; Match Other match GUILDFORD: Surrey II, 19 for 1 to Pakistan XI.

BAASTAD: Swedish Open champlon-ship Men's singles, socked round Measurements of the second round of the second round: I sandh beat Men's second round: I sandh beat Men's second round: I sandh beat I Cassell faus round of the second round: I sandh beat I Cassell faus round: I sandh beat I Cassell faus round: I sandh beat I Cassell faus round: I sandh beat B Sibrk, 5-6. 6-5. 6-5.

risek (Poland). 611.

YOULL CUP: St. Paul's beat Sherbonne. 2—0: Redley beat Historie. 2—0: St George's heat Hymore. 2—0: St. George's heat Hymore. 2—0: KCS beat RGS. Newrasult. 2—0: KCS beat RGS. Newrasult. 2—0: KCS beat RGS. Newrasult. 2—0: Reploy beat Outside. 2—0 Outside finals round: Radley heat St Paul's. 2—1: St George's beat St Edward's 2—1: St George's beat Estbourte. 2—0: Reploy beat Elon. 2—1: Reploy beat Elon. 2—1:

Dorset best Shropshire, 7—2: Saifour best Cambrid, 8—1: North of Scotland read Dorsel, 4—2: Saifour lead Shropshire 4—2: North of Scotland lead South of Scotland, 6—2. Women 1: North Wales lead Cambris, 4—0: Dorse) lead Glocetershire 2—1; South of Scotland, williams 1—1.

Shirley Hodges, the England women's team wicketkeeper, must raise about f1.500 if she plays in the World Cup in New Zealand next January. She is employed by the East Sussex, education authority, who have granted her unpaid leave of absence for the five weeks she is away but insisted she pays her replacement's salary. SCHOOLS MATCH: "St Benedict's Colchester 92-6 dec; Masters' XI 50-4.

Rugby League

Corbett elected

A different ball game accepted the concept of neutrality for referees Special meeting: An Australian Rugby League representative, Ken Arthurson, said after the International Board's inaugural session: "France's performance during their New Zealand-Australia tour is of great concern to us." Reater reports from Port Moresby. Australia will ask the International Board to conveine a special meeting in the not too distant future—hopefully well before the start of our season—with a view to discussing all aspects of Rugby League. accepted the concept of neutrality

By Keith Macklin

Rugby League in Britain will this season be played under International Board-rules. These amendments are designed to give worldwide standardization to the 13-a-side game and the main changes are that the hooker will now bind with arms over the shoulders of the props, the loose forward can detach from the scrum and at all scrums the attacking team shall have the loose head and the defending team the put in.

Other international rules to be applied include allowing forwards to push once the scrum has been formed, releasing the non-feeding scrum half from keeping his hand on the rearmost forward and allowing a choice of a tap penalty or kick for touch from a differential penalty. Ball stealing is allowed until a tackle has been completed, the yellow card for an official caution is scrapped and if the ball makes contact with the referee a scrum will be formed only if the referee feels that play has been irregularly affected.

Mr Arthurson added: "Obviously the competitive stene hasn't been what we would have liked. Australia has some ideas, but we can't say now what they are and we wou't say until the special meeting is convened."

The board also decided to initiate different signals to indicate normal penalty kicks. "There has been some concern as to whether a side has been awarded a differential penalty, which you cannot kick for a goal, or a normal penalty," he said. "The referee will now be given more definite signals—an arm raised horizontal to the ground to indicate a normal penalty and az arm held horizontally and raised up and down twice to indicate a differential penalty."

Mr Archurson added: "Obvi

Golf

Darcy learns from his mistakes last week

Wassenar, July 23

Eamonn Darry, of Freland.
fluished in a three-way tie for the
first round lead in the £40,000
Dutch Open, sponsored by KLM
after a 67. five under par, on the
6,687 yards The Hague course here
today. Nick Price, of Zimbabwe,
and Rafael Alarcon, of Mexico,
are alongside Darry and this threesome have a one-stroke lead over
Michael King, Gerry Watine, of
France, and Tom Steckmann, a 26year-old from Omaha, Nebraska.
Ray Floyd, a past Limited States Ray Floyd, a past United States
Masters champion who came joint
third in the British Open last
Sunday, is among a group on 69
but Mark James and Sandy Lyle
left themselves with something to
do after rounds of 76 and 77

no after rounds in 75 and 77 respectively.

Darcy learned an important lesson at Royal St George's last week. He began there with a 79 but with rounds of 69, 70 and 70 he worked his way through the field to finish joint fourteenth behind Bill Rogers. The line between success and failure is ladeed thin and when Darcy did his arithmetic afterwards he calculated that he would have been £7,000 richer if he had improved his score by two strokes. It's frightening to think about because I know how many shots I allowed to escape from me in that first round, he confessed. If he had kept it together on the first day Darcy might now be a confirmed member of this year's Ryder Cup team.

As it is he required a too two finish here in order to squeeze into the 10 who will automatically If he can fashion golf of the quality he produced in a purple patch on the back nine he will make a challenge for this title. Out make a challenge for this title. Out in 35, he collected four birdies in a row from the 13th (413 yards) where, after hitting the trees with his drive off the "blind" tee, he faded a four iron from 194 yards out to eight feet from the hole and successfully made the putt. He holed from a similar distance at the next two holes and from 15 feet at the 16th. The sequence might have been continued at the 17th but his attempt; from 12 feet might have been continued at 17th but his attempt from 12 horse-shoed out of the cup.

Alarcon is playing in only his fifth professional courament and so his 67 was a remarkable effort. Even more remarkable was the fact that on this tight, twisting and tree-lined dunes course he missed the fairway at only the first and second holes and he hit every green in regulation. He comes from Guadalajara, the son of a stockbroker and one of 10 comes from Guadalara, the son of a stockbroker and one of 10 chikiren, but his education, on and off the course, stems from his time spent at Oklahoma State University; where he gained a degree in business administration where he played for the state

feet suggests up and game.
in the professional game.
Similar sentiments have off Similar sentiments have often been expressed about Price. He won the Swiss Open 11 months ago and he seemed to confirm his progress by taking the South African Masters title earlier this year. This season, however, he has struggled in Europe but he has worked on getting a better turn and by finishing joint twenty-third-in the Open last week with a last round of 69 he gave himself the confidence to make five birtiles and an eagle into roday's 57.

157.

Leading Scores

67 E Darry (Ireland) R Atarcon

(Mexito) N Price (Zimbsbwe).

68 M King, T Stockmann (US) (WC).

69 R Floring T Stockmann (US) (WC).

Argentinal, F-Moitha (Argentinal).

70 C Mason, J Dorrstein (Nethers).

71 M Monies (Spain) E Murray.

71 T Gale (Australia). W Lemmens

1 Notherlands) J Heggardy (Ireland).

5 Terrance, P Thomas M Femander,

1 Hard (Spain) E Romander,

1 Hard (Spain) B Dassen

1 Hard (Spain) B Dassen

1 Hard (Spain) B Dassen

1 Hard M Rembridge.

72 M Miller, R Stephens (Australia),

A Johnstone (Zumbabwe), K Ash
down, J Bland (SA).

1 A Johnstone (Zumbabwe), K Ash
down, J Bland (SA).

1 Carbonelli (Argentinal), J Bennett,

1 Bard (SA). M inglis, C Gov. P Elson, all. R Drummand, P. Allen, I. G Logan, F Moriey, ness (Ireland), R Davia al. N Ratcline (Australia),

Moore.

Miss Moore, who added a 78 to ber opening 77, was out in 37 and was standing over a 15-footer at the short tenth when there was thunder overhead. As the lightning flashed she dropped everything, including the part. In the worst of the rain the eleventh cost her a six—but she picked up a saving birdle down the 400-yard thirteenth.

England may have qualified for

England may have qualified for the marchilay stages with ease, but for the captain, Ann Irvin, there was a borrific moment dur-

ing the day when news came that one of her charges—Beverley New had spilled six puns on the third.

Miss New, who went on to hand in a far-from-disgreceful \$4, told how all her confidence drained away at her first putt, and then her second refused to stay on the

apper plateau. At her third attempt she got up the hill, but by then was in such a state that she needed three more to get

GOWD.

FINAL TEAM TOTALS: Confident for top flight: 798: I rance 406: 833; England 410 (Moore 178, D (Crestiston 80, J Souther 83, N New 84, S Cohen 85, N Holloway 87: 832; Gormany 421: 836; England 437; 843; 1819 418; 856; Denmark 428; 856; Wales 429; 18 Rowards 83, K Dayling 418; 856; Pages 91, J Ephonne 99: 569; Ireland 451; 18 Gireson 80, L Boiton 85, C Wickham 86, N C Nell 90, A O'Sullivan 90, M Kenny 91; Second Hight qualifiers; 870; Epsin 432; 870; Netherlands 486; 861; Belgium 435; 854; Scotland 444; P Wight 84, Thompson 86, G Maddelon 88, E Hunter 91, S, Gallager 95, M Russell 951;

French experience pays dividends in the rain Umsen and England's Lynda Moore.

By Lewine Mair

As articipated, France headed the quiffiers by the proverblai mile in the European ladies junior team championship over the West Course, Wentworth. Where most of the competitues found it difficult to settle to their tound it difficult to settle to their tasks on a second day of torrential rain, waterlogged greens and interrupted play, the French continued with all the calm one would expect of a side in which five out of the six girls were called appears to the six girls were called upon to represent their country in the senior edition of these championships last month. these championships last month. France's 10-round aggregate for these two days was 798, while that of the runners-up, England, was 823. Wales finished seventh—and the eighth and last qualifying place for the top tlight of the matchplay stages was filled by an Irish side who were the beneficiaries of a disqualification in the Dutch camp.

Dutch camp. Marian de Boer had signed for had to eliminate her \$1 from tifeir five counting scores and bring in a 93. Thus it was that, instead of finishing two strokes in front of Ireland, they wound-up 10 behind.

Scotiand, who won these championships at the last time of asking, finished twelfth and last, their lowest score over the two days being a nine over par \$4 from Pamela Wright. France's Marie de Lorenzi had the leading individual aggregate—a 151, comprising romds of 72 and 79—while Eliane Verthet, the daughter of a leading French teaching professional, contributed a comple of 78s.

Aside from Miss- de Lorenzi and

Aside from Miss de Lorenzi and Miss Verthet, the only other player in the field to break 80 in both rounds were Germany's lines

Gilford wins



Golt Correspondent One unexpected bonus arising from Berohard Langer's secondplace finish in the Open golf championship last Sunday is that we shall be seeing more of Nick Faldo in this country for the rest of the season. He must now concentrate on going flat out at bonue if he is in stand a chance of Until last week Faldo stood in-danger of falling between two stook, since he also charished the prospect of finishing in the top 60 in the United States and she are the automatic exemption from quality-ing for all American touturements next year. Now he is forced, king Amateur championship and he won the Camdian Amateur in 1979, His flawless golf today when he made five birdies and he missed four other chances from inside 10 feet suggests he has a bright future in the professional game. It or not, to mount a determined counterattack against the German The position at the moment is that Langer leads Faldo by £13,000, give or take a bank note or two. f47,590 to £34,570, with Greg Norman, of Australia, the falling in the sandwich with £35,205. Fallion has played in cir commenced. has played in six roundames compared with Langer's 10. San Lyle lies fourth with £33,636.

Fald's factics may change as the season progresses, but it seems certain now that he will leave the American tour to look after fiself. He has already won his card for next year, which after fiser, he has already won his card for next year, which allows him to play in their tournaments, but only after survived in pre-qualifying competitions. Now a number of exemptions are open to him and he no longer feels that getting into the top 60 is a matter of priority.

First, his high finishes this year in the Los Angeles and Greater Greensboro tournaments open the way for those events in 1981; his place in the Ryder Cup team gives him three more exemptions of his choice; his growing stature has attracted sponsors invitations, for his investment and are trained successor. attracted sponsors' invitations, for he is seen as a natural successor to Jackiin and Costerhuis with a game and style to sait their, conditions: finally, beating the 36 hole cut itself confers exemption the following week and Faldo accomplished that at his first five attempts this year before being struck down with 'flu at the Bay-Hill tournament in Florida

Hill fournament in Florica

Now, apart from the World

Series tournament at Akron, Ohto,
at the end of August—ode of the
perks from finishing in the first
three of the European order as at

Sunday night—be will expect to
see out the season in Europe,
though he is giving the Dutch
Open a miss this week. There follow seven tournaments offering
first prizes as high as £17,500, so
that his cause is not hopeless. The
effort is worth while, since the mar ms cause is not dopeless. The effort is worth, while, since the leader in Europe gains a place in the United Stares Masters,. Open and PGA championships and probably the world match-play tour-dament at Wantworth in October. In fact, only two players from Europe quality for the World Series, with a colossal first prize of \$100,000, as Norman is incligible of \$100,000, as Norman is ineligible from this part of the world. He has however, already won a place from his mative country. Lyle, standing fourth, is unfortunately not sillowed to move up in Norman's place. He, too, will have his eyes on the furst place in Europe, which he has held for the last two years, but Langer must remain the first target for Faldo.

Broad is the only seeded survivor

The former Glamorgan champion Robert Broad is the only seeded player; through to the quarter-finals of the Welsh amaren championship at Royal Porthcawl. Four seeds, including the defending champion, David Stevens, were beaten yesterday and the trophy is certain to have a new name on it this year. a new name on it ims year.

The former title holder, David McLean, of Holyhead, was beaten on the last green by Cardiff's Andrew Morgan, who sank a putt of more than 20 feet to secure his place in the last eight. The other two seeds to fall were Terry Melia, the 1979 champion, and John Roger Jones, a member of the Welsh side in the recent European championships. pean championships.

"My sore toes can't be athlete's foot. The only, games l play you couldn't print."

You can get athletes foot by standing still. Particularly if your feet sweat.

It's a name that covers a common foot complaint that could show as peeling skin, cracking or soreness.

Mycil ointment can get rid of it, Mycil powder used daily can prevent it recurring. Mycil. For non-athlete's feet.

Tennis

Newly promoted Yorkshire team show impressive form By Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent

There have been three extraordinary features about the proordinary features about the pro-fress of group one in the inter-county championships, sponsored by the Prudential Assurance Company, at Eastbourne. One has been the impressive form, in the women's event, of the Kent and newly promoted Yorksbure teams, who have won the title only three times between them in 70 years. A second has been the recurrent rain (if is not supposed to rain a second has been the relatent rain (it is not supposed to rain during. "County Week."), and the third is the fact that the courts and the weather were good chough to permit play through-out yesterday afternoon.

Play began four hours late on Tuesday, six hours late on Wednesday, and three hours late yesterday. The event must be extended to tomorrow in order to tic up the loose ends. It says much for the courts and the four-man ground staff (all under 37) that ground staff (all under 57) that old; was possible yesterday.
Nothing to do with us," the head groundsman, Jim Crook, modestly observed. "It's the way the courts were built originally 100 years ago: good drainage and good soil ".

Devonshire Park has a layer of sandstone. less than three feet down, and is also subject to the

kind of drying breezes that, even in an era of mechanical driers, are always welcome on "washdays". The Yorkshire women's team's

average age of 19 advanced to 21 when they were reinforced by Susan Mappin for yesterday's tough match with Surrey, champions 36 times. Miss Mappin, a former Wightman Cup doubles specialist who is now the women's national training organizer, was among four Sheffield women in Yorkshire's team of six yesterday.

This critical contest was poised at 2.3 with three to play when rain stopped play. Later, the teams had a chance to resume but whereas Yorkshire were willing to take a risk with the damp courts, Surrey were not. Kent and Devon are also worth some betting money in the hunt for the women's title. Kent's top pair, Anthea Cooperand Michele Tyler, have played cight matches without losing a set.

In the men's event, Michael Appleton and Martin Robinson have. lost only one set in winning nine doubles for Lancashire. But Middlesex, champions last year for the 34th time, are likely to retain the title. Yesterday Middlesex gave Surrey an awful hiding, conceding only one set in nine matches. That, together with Lancashire's win over Essex, left Middlesex as the only unbeaten men's team.

RESULTS: Group 1: Men : at Eastbourne): Middlesex beat Sorrey 9-0:
Lancashire beat Eastx 7-2; Kent beat
Durbyahtre 6-3. Women: Devon lead
Warwickshire 6-3. Women: Devon lead
Warwickshire 6-2; Kent lead Sussex
4-2; Yorkshire v Surrey 3-5. Rain
slopped play. Group 2: Men (at Fellsslowe): Hertfordshire beat Cheshire
5-4; Warwickshire beat Someract 7-2.
Women (at Worthing): Norfolk lead
Herefordshire and Wortestrahire 5-1.
Middlesex
1. Rain
Middlesex
1. Rain
Middlesex
1. Rain
Middlesex
1. Someract
1. Someract
1. Someract
1. Someract
1. West of Sociland beat Sussex
1. Someract

Group 4: Mere (at Southees): South
Wales lead Devon 4—1: Herefordshifte
and worresturabile lead Linconshire
4—1: East of Scotland lead Hampahire
5—0. Rain stopped play. Women (at
Cambridge; South Wales best Loissterabire 5—4: Cornwall boat west of
Scotland 5—4: Deforshire best Berkshire 7—2. Group 5: Men (at Eathpail
fordshire best Willshire Northamptonshire lead Dunham and Cleveland 6—1.
Worrolleshire best Willshire Northamptonshire lead Dunham and Cleveland 6—1.
Worrolleshire best Scotland best
Sussex 7—2. Group 6: Men (at
Cromer': Gloucestershire best North
Wales 7—2: Bedfordshire best
Cromer': Gloucestershire best North
Wales 7—2: Redfordshire best
Worth Wales 4—1. Northampteriand
Forth Wales 4—1. Northampteriand lead
Gloucestershire 4—2: Northampteriand lead
Gloucestershire 4—2: Northampteriand lead
Gloucestershire 4—2: Northampteriand
Northumberland 4—2: Staffordshire lead
Northwinberland 4—2: Staffordshire
lead Shropshire 5—1. Rain stopped
lead Shropshire 5—1. Rain stopped
lead Shropshire 5—1. Northampteriand
Lead Shropshire 5—1. Northampteriand
Lead Shropshire 5—1. Rain stopped
lead Shropshire 5—1. Northampteriand
Lead Shropshire 5—1. Northampteriand
Lead Shropshire 5—1. Rain stopped
lead Shropshire 5—1. Northampteriand



ralia beat B Bjark, 3-66-3, 6-3.

GRAND PRIK STANDINGS: Women's:
1. C Ligrd (US), 950bits: 2, M Naviatiova (US), 750: N H Mandinova (US), 750: N H Mandinova (US), 750: N H Mandinova (Crechasiovakia), 68-3, Jurger (US), 750: 6, M Jansever (US), 750: 6, M Jansever (US), 750: 6, M Jansever (Tydoslavia), 460: 9, St. Jansever (US), 750: 1, Jansever (US), 750: 1, Jansever (US), 750: 1, Jurgentina, 750: 7, Jurgentina, 750: 7

By Keith Macklin

only if the referee feels that play has been irregularly affected.

The Australian Board of Control have asked the International Board to convene a meeting to consider the standards and promotion of the game at international level after a disastrous rour of Australia and New Zealand by France. The International Board have reaffirmed the ban on poaching players and

Carat and True Grit stop the overseas riders in speed event

By Famela Macgregor-Morris

Nick Skelron won the Jean
Machine Stakes, at the Royal
International Horse Show, at
Wembley yesterday afternoon with
Carat, a former stopper ", bred
in Garmant, which he bought from
Paul Darragh in Ireland during the
winter and persuaded to see the
error of its ways. With Fred Welch
who fimished as runner-up by onefifth of a second on True Grit, he
kept the small band of foreigners
at hav in this speed competition,
for whom Johan Heins, the former European champion, finished
third for the Netherlands on
Goddolier.

"Tsb" Ivens, judged the remaining hunter classes in the motning, putting Roy Triggs's omstanding four-year-old, the well-named Touch of Class, by Chon Chin Chiow, back in his rightful place at the top of the four-year-old class. He has slimmed down, to advantage, since heins because on class, he has slimmed down, to advantage, since being beaten lato third place at the Royal, but regained his rightful place two days earlier at Peterborough. A winner on his first outing under saddle at Newark in May, he finished second in the class of 64 three-year-olds in Dublin last year.

Boxing. .

Sibson and Minter to

Share gate

Tony Sibson will make a voluntary defeace of his European middleweight boxing title against the former world champion, Alan Minter, at Wembley arena, on September 15.

ember 15.

The boxers will be paid according to their drawing power—they are on an equal percentage of the gate and if Wembley is full they will earn approximately £80,000

sach.

Sibson's manager, Sam Burus, has dropped his demand for the champion to be given a larger share of the purse, evidently recognising that Minner's distinguished record is just as great an attraction.

The bout will be over 12 rounds, the European distance and is already being hailed as the best all-British contest to be staged for years.

years.

Both men made it clear yester-day that they are not interested in second place. Sibson, who has already established himself as an sate any established minister as an outstanding European champion, said: "I am 23 and I have never faced this sort of glory. I have great respect for Minner and know he can fight but if I beat him I know I shall be close to a world.

title.

"Boxing is a hard business. I have had six years of it and I have only made good money for the last year. I like the experience and I am not likely to let this chance slip. I have lived in Minter's shadow for a long time. He is the star of the show but now my time has arrived."

The contest will be the richest European championship of all time and will be for a title Minter has held twice and finally relinquished in 1979. Sibson picked it up in December, 1980, and defended it three months ago with a points months ago with a points three months ago with a points win in Spain—an achievement considered virtually impossible for a visting boer. It is now about to earn tilm a purse four time bigger

before.

It is billed as an eliminator for the world title though it may be easier for Sibson, as a new face, to get a championship contest than Minter who has lost to both the champion and the chief contender during the past year.

Holmes defends title

New York, July 23.—The World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, Larry Holmes, and the No 1 tontender, Gerry Cooney, have agreed to a title contest, it was reported here. Cooney was to have met the World Boxing Association champion, Mike Weaver, in the autumn but that bout was cancelled when Weaver, was ordered by the WBA to meet the No 3 contender, James Tillis.

Badminton

England exempt as host nation

England will be the host nation next year for the final stages of the Thomas Cup, badminton's world team championship. They will be exempt from this winter's qualifying rounds but will have to meer the winners from the Australasian zone in a preliminary final zone tie at Gloucester, on May 12 and 13.

Another, preliminary match will be staged at Huddersfield on May 10 and 11 between the winner of the European and Pan American zones, the first semi-final will be at Preston on May 14 and 15 between the winners from the Huddersfield tie and the winners of the Asian Zone.

The 'second semi-final follows at the Asion Villa Leisure Centre on May 16 and 17. That will be between the winners from the match at Preston and Indonesia who, as the holders, are also exempt from qualifying.

The final, for which Indonesia

qualifying.
The final, for which indonesia
and China are firm favourites,
will be played at the Albert Hall,
London on May 20 and 21.

For the record

Shooting

Bisley: National Rifle Association meeting: Families Trophy: J & C and J F O Willear (Wolverhampten). 205.

Ansley Challenge Trophy: 1. Greshams' 375: 2. Uppingham. 375: 2. Fosom. 371. Garry Jones Challenge Trophy: 1. Uppingham. 355: 2. Malvern. 341: S. Epsom. 335. 2. Malvern. 341: S. Epsom. 335. 2. Malvern. 341: S. Epsom. 335. 2. Malvern. 341: S. Epsom. 355. 2. Malvern. 341: S. Epsom. 356. 2. Malvern. 351: S. M. P. J. Powells (Childrenge Cup: 1. Windsom. 407: 2. Malchestor. 405: S. Ess. Sconland. 402. Ramelagic Challenge Cup: 1. English Cup: 1.

Washington: Grand Prix tournament: G Yikas (Argendha) beat P Taygan (US) 6-0. 6-0: J-1 Clore (Argendha) beat P Taygan (US) 6-0. 6-0: J-1 Clore (Argendha) beat J Yahl (SA) 6-1, 6-1; M Wartingz (Bollvia) beat P Slori (Cechoslovakia) 6-2, 0-6, 7-6: E van Pillen (18) beat C Urpi (Spain) 6-0: R Fapel (US) 6-5; IS-3: Birner (Cechoslovakia) beat P Reboticdo (Chile: 6-3, 1-6, 7-5: P Portez (Fignen) beat H Solomoni (US) beat J Lopez-Maeso (Spain: 6-1, 6-1; T Moor (US) beat C Willius (US) 6-2, 6-2; P Portez (Fignen) beat H Solomoni (US) beat Y Peccl. (Farsenisty) 7-5, 6-1; V Peccl. (Farsenisty) 7-5, 6-1; V Peccl. (Farsenisty) 7-5, 6-1; P Tourner (Fignen) beat Common (US) beat Y Peccl. (Farsenisty) 7-5, 6-1; P Portez (Liver) Collega Cup Wood-Cil men's team semi-timal round: Australia lead Cacchoslovakia, 2-1.

As the veteran, Chou Chin Chow, he is the sire of numerous good jumpers, including Sporusman, he is already being kept under close observation by David Broome, who on Wednesday night broke all the records by winning his fifth King George V Gold Cop, his sister, Elizabeth Edgar, having earlier won the first leg of a family double by regaining the Queen Elizabeth II Cop on Forever.

In the mea's championship, 10 clear rounds were reduced to seven after the first barrage, and eventually only two retrained their status in the third encounter. Recome set an invincible target on Mr Ross in 28 issec, Derek Ricketts, was 1.1sec slower on Coldstream and Skelton third with one mistake in 26.6sec, the optimum time, on Broome's former horse Sunny Side Up, now renamed St. James with a change of ownership. named St. James of the Colonel Jack Talbotronsonby won the King's Cupthree times in the 1930s and
Colonel Sir Harry Llewellyn did so
after the war, but Broome's five
victories—to which he may well
add several more—will surely

World Student Games

Sprint win takes too much out of Miss Goddard

Bucharest, July 23. Beverley Goddard, Great Brigain's first gold medal winner here in the 100 metres yesterday, withdrew today from her heat of the 200 metres. Officials said that Miss Goddard, who gained a decisive victory in 11.35 seconds, needed a rest.

Her club colleague at Reading AC. Kathy Smallwood, raised British hopes of a women's sprint double with an impressive victory in her heat.

Miss Smallwood, fifth in last year's Olympic final, recorded 23.39 seconds, slower than her recent winning time in the march against the Soviet Union but quick enough to make her the second fastest qualifier behind the East German Kerstin Walther, who took 23.34.

Amar Brahimia, the Algerian

who was third in the men's 1,500 metres yesterday, refused to accept who was third in the men's 1,500 metres yesterday, refused to accept his medal at today's presentation. Brahimia jumped off the rostrum and disappeared into the crowd as officials prepared to hang the brouze medal round his neck.

Brahimia was originally placed second behind the Moroccan Said Quita, but after judges studied a photograph of the finish they promoted the Yugoslay Vinko Pokrajcic into the allver medal position. "I was second and now they say I am third. I refuse to accept the medal," Brahimia said.

The gymnastics competition continues to serve up a daily dose of controversy. Last night Li Ning of China left the medals rostrum after the Russian Artur Akopeam had been marked up to share the gold medal with him. After much gesticulating, Li returned to be declared outright winner.

Today the acrimonious rivalry between Romania, the Soviet Union and China fiared up again but for a change, they agreed on something—that the marking was biased. For one swent Romania provided three of the four judges.

The Soviet coach Vladimic Koksa said that "fair competition was not possible" after the local heroine. Nadia Comaneci, had taken the individual women's title

Nadia Comaneci.

the points.

At one stage the Chinese women's team was delayed for 15 minutes as judges and officials at the beam exercise argued over what score should be given to Zbu Zheng, who had just produced a magnificent performance. When she was finally awarded 9.75 the normally phlematic Chinese were outreged and Miss Zhu banged her fist on the stage in fury.

taken the individual women's title \$1.52;

Football

Policeman made secretary

One of London's top police police officers, Chief Supt John Stacey, is to be the new secretary of Charlton Arhletic. He will be taking over from Bill Stevens, who is leaving the club to take up an appointment outside football. Mr Stacey, who has been in the Metropolitan Police for 33 years, is thought to be the first senior police officer in the country to join a Football League Club in such a capacity. Charlton's chairman, Michael Gilksten, sald: "This is a breakthrough as far as football is concerned. Chief Superintendent Stacey has a vast experience of administration."

Mr Stacey, who lives a stone's throw from Charlton's ground at the Valley, is at present at Bexley Division. He leaves the force in the middle of August and will take up his appointment at Charlton in September.

Stoke City's Scottish interna-

September.
Stoke City's Scottish international defender, Iain Mumo, travelled to Sunderland yesterday to discuss a £175,000 move. Stoke's former manager, Alan Duchan, now in charge at Roker Park, has agreed the fee with his successor at the Victoria Ground, Richle Barker.

Canoeing

Miss Sharman's hopes ended by 50sec penalty

By a Special Correspondent Britain's euphoria over the vic-tory of Richard Fox in the indivi-dual kayak event on Wednesday was dampened by yesterday's re-sults in the world slalom canoeing championships at Bala, North Wales.

sults in the world slatom canceing championships at Bala, North Wales.

Conditions were wet and cold. It was predicted that this would be the day when generous funding from the Sports Aid Foundation and the advantage of local knowledge would put the other 20 nations in their place. It was not to be. Elizabeth Radford, who competes under her maiden name of Sharman, was below form on both runs over the turbulent 30-gate course in the slogle kayaks, while Martyn Hedges, admitted he was not good enough.

Miss Sharman was second in the world championships two years ago and second in last year's European championships. She falled to reach that exalted position here and was swept down the field to 15. She never recovered from a 50 second penalty on the 24th gate. That has to be achieved in reverse and the judges decided she made the succession. achieved in reverse and the judges decided she made the wrong presentation. The winner was West Germany's Ulrike Deppe in

West Germany's Chrise Deppe in 257.69sec.

Hedges capsized by the 28th gate on his Second run. Going flat out for a fast time, he seemed to take the wrong line and rolled over, wasting valuable seconds. He finished fourth

C1 MEN: 1, J Lunbill (US), 254.58 sec: 3, D Hearn (US), 254.57: 3, M Hedges (France), 246.57: 3, M Hedges (B), 237.59; LU Deppe (MG), 257.69 sec: 2, C Hearn (US), 262.72: 3, J Guylon (France), 270.74; 262.72: 3, J Guylon (France), 270.74; 281.81; 3 (Marte) Sorensea), (Marte)

Mr Durban signed Munro for Stoke from St Mirren last October for a similar fee.

Clive Woods, the Norwich City winger, is thinking over a transfer to the Dutch club Groningen. Woods was given a free transfer at the end of last season after being signed from loswich Town for £175,000 18 months ago. Colchester United have made inquiries about Norwich's transfer-listed goalkeeper, Hansbury, Fasham, the Norwich striker, will be missing when the players report back for pre-season training on Monday. Norwich have allowed him to stay in Australia for a further week, to help his club Adelaide City chase league and cup honours. cuo bonours.

Wrexham's goalkeeper, Medwiecki, has agreed terms with the
manager, Mel Sutton, and will
sign a new comtract today. He
takes over from Davies who has
joined Swansea City, the first
division newcomers.

Reading, of the third division,
made a record loss of £72,380 last,
season. Their manager, Maurice
Evans, has been told to cur the
professional playing staff from 25
to 19 as an economy measure.

Miss Macdonald aims to be fit for Utrecht

Athletics

Linsey Macdonald has withdrawn from the WAAA championships, sponsored by Smallk, beginning at Crystal Palace today, because of a new injury. The 17-year-old Dunfarmline schooligh has been told to take a formight's complete rest, after pulling a hamstring muscle in training. This follows several weeks out of competition with a stress fracture.

She will now have to make a desperate effort to get fit for the European junior championships in Utrecht, starting on August 11, which is her main target for the season. After reaching the Olympic 400 metres final in Moscow last year, Miss Macdonald has been concentrating on the sprint but will now switch back to her favoured event, in the hope that this will persuade the selectors to take her.

Cycling

PERTH; Scottish health race (filed stage, Siming to Perth, 103 miles); 11 miles); 12 miles); 15 miles); 16 miles); 16 miles); 16 miles); 17 miles); 18 mil

Football ACCRA: Airican Nations Cop: Third round, first log: Chana C, Zaire 3. Rugby League

PORT MORESRY: Mighland Zons

Yachting

Kilroy sails through the gloom to two titles

Quick spinnaker and the hesitant lose

By A Special Correspondent were talking of postponements Martin Jones and Peter Kassell, of Typemouth Saining Club, became the first northerners to win the Prince of Wales Cup for Internations 14s. In fact, the wind, force 4 to 5 from the north, provided a testing race and the only thing that spoiled a memorable day was lack of sunshine.

Under a grey sky, the fleet got away cleanly and were led around the first mark by Raymond Rouse and Chris McLaughlin in Storm Reat, closely followed by Keith Goulborn and John Roberson in Windwhistler, with Jones third. Jones and Kassell hoisted their spianaker immediately, as others hesitaned, and by the first gybe mark were leading comfortably and kept the lead from then on, despite himing and kaving to round a mark again. They never looked like losing the lead.

Phil Morrison and Ray Sellings in Snoggledog climbed from minth at the first mark to second by the third lap, and ferenty Putner and in Snoggledog climbed from minth at the first mark to second by the third lap, and Jeremy Pudney and Nick Burgin in Windclipper moved into third place on the fourth round. Goulborn and Roberson held fourth place until the last gybe when a broken mainsheet block caused them to capsize, allowing Rob Sturtur of Tynemouth and Ray Rouse through, however they recovered and finished sixth to get the last of the coveted replicas of the cup which go to the first six finishers.

PRESULT 1. Mark IV M. Japen and

RESGLT 1, Mark IV (M Jones and P Rassell), Tynenbuth; Snogledog (P Morison and R Sellings), Twickenham; S. Windcilpow (J Pudney and N Burstl), Inchenor; 4, Grey Matter (R Storar and P Lowie), Tynenbuth; 5, Storm Hear, (R Rouse and C McLaughill), Upper Thames; 6, Windwhistler (R Goulborn and J Roberson), London Committen.

Strong winds fail to deter Owen and Brown By A Special Correspondent

By A Special Correspondent

If was a day of excinement at the 505 championship when the wind that was promised all week finally arrived. Eddle Owen, crewed by the former world champion Bill Brown; took the lead on the second beat and wenf on to win a hard and exhilarating race. Neil and Paul Wilmost managed to chose up when the wind was at its lightest to finish second. Winds of over force six proved no much for many competitors and Peter Colclough's spinnaker blew out on the first reach. He held on well to finish eighth without a spinnaker. Pete White and Bev Moss, the series leaders, came in tenth, which means they are pashfinders for the champion-ship-deciding race.

RESULTS: 1. E Owen and W Brown (Rightshad): 3. 2 Owen and W Brown

RESULTS: 1. 5 Owen and W Brown (Holyhead); 3. N and P Wilmout (Gratham Water); 5. Language (Gratham Water); 6. Language (Gratham Water); 7. Language (Gratham Water); 6. Cady and Cates (Bassworth); 5. Linguage (Gratham Water), Overland Basson, (Gratham Water), Overland position with discard; 1. White Tages; 5. Calculage 8; 5. Owen 105; 4. Language 23; 5. Milance 23; 6. Wilmon

Skal is the fifth new leader

By a Special Correspondent
The One-Design sloops by the American Skip Etchells continued their astonishing performance in the European championship on the Forth yesterday by producing the fifth new leader of the races in Jock Blair's Skal. So a different boat has shown them the way home each time.

Now that they have completed five races they can discard their worst one so that the points leader as they go into their last race today is Adrenaline, with the Hongkong salimaker Patrick Pender at the helm.

FIFTH RACE! I. Skal (J J B Blair): 2. Gemini (J G Thomson and D J G Scott): 3. Adrenaline (P Pender, Hongkong): 4. Valla (J Leade;) S. Groome (S Pender and M P Harder). Points leaders (One Discard): 1. Adrenaline (P Pender). 19.4 by; 2. Playfri (Mar K Mamoul). 28.7: 3. Groupe: 51.06; 4. Valla, 32.7; 5. Groome. 41.7.

Stronger Springboks

Hamilton, July 23.—The touring South Africans have picked a strong side to play Wallcate on Saturday, following their win over Poverty Bay in their first match in New Zealand. It will be a surprise if most of the backs do not play in the internationals. Traint G Plenar: G Cermishum, D Gerbert, W du Piersa, R Mowdt: N Bonsa. D Seriostoin: O Costinuism. W Rhait, F van der Merwe, L Moolman, R Cantonhurs. W Classea (capation). T Buryer, T Stathory.—Reuter.



First past the post: a familiar feeling for My Dad Tom.

Touch and go for Light Cavalry

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Centurius will not run in the
King George Vi and Queen Elizabeit Diamond Stakes at Ascot
tomorrow after all and thereby
try to emulate his elder brother,
Grundy, who won the race in
1975. With Shergar to rely upon
in any case his trainer, Michael
Stoute, has decided to keep him
fresh for the Gorden Stakes at

in any case his trainer, Michael Stoure, has decided to keep him fresh for the Gordon Stakes at Goodwood next week, which looks somewhat easier:

However, there is still a chance that Light Cavalry, who won last year's St. Leger, will be in the line-up for the big race. While still only ranng that chance at 50-50 Henry Cecil said yesterday that the tendous, which have been causing him so much anxiety of late, are at least no worse and that Light Cavalry was able to do a couple of canters yesterday. Today his exercise is likely to take the form of a lengthy swim in the local equine pool. The whole character of the race will alter dramatically if Light Cavalry cannot run, simply because he is so adept at making the running at a really good gailop and thus ensuring a thorough test.

In his absence one wonders who would set the pace because. Philip waldoon has already made it clear that he does not want to make the running on Master Willie even though he did so when they won the Eclipse Stakes.

Cecil was not at Sandown Park yesterday to watch Lavender Dance try-to win the Star Stakes, Had he been pleased with her because she ran well and it was only in the last stride or so that she was caught and passed by My Dad Tom, whose record this season is a salutory reminder in these heady days that sheer weight of money does not necessarily guarantee success in racing.

Ascot programme [Television (BBC 2): 2.30, 3.0, 3.30 and 4.5 races]

2.30 ROUS-MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£3,720: 5f) 201 4414-00 Sayraf (5) (M Dabaghi) W O'Gorman, 4-10-0 ... T Ives 203 210-100 Swan Princess (D) (D Hains), E Swin, 2-8-13 J Mercer 2 205 1110-40 Sweiter (D) (G Greenwood), F Durr, 5-8-9 G Ratter 4 208 04000 Durandal (D, B) (Mrs R Sury), D Marks, 4-8-6 McGione 5 2 15-8 Carrai, 2-1 Sweller, 100-30 Swan Princers, 4-1 Directal.

3.30 SANDRINGHAM HANDICAP (£3,791: 14m) DANDONIVERHABI HANDICAP (£3,791: 14m)

O44000- Liska Floko (C) (Capt M Lames), C Britain, S-10-0

O13-001 Rowindoss (CD) // Buryly D Eisworth, 5-10-0 P, anwier S

1-10210 Decorative (E) (Mrs N Fenton), D Kent, 4-9-7

Raymond 5

124-124 Massley (T Blackweil), B Hobbs, S-9-4 ... G Bexter ap32j2 Citagow Central (D) (Mise V Hermon-Hodge), & Price, 4-9-3 ... L Plagott 5

A-9-3 ... L Plagott 5

By Our Racing Correspondent

2.0 Chartie Dan. 2.30 Swelter. 3.0 On the House, 3.30 Hunston, 4-5 Telephone Man. 4.35 Molon Lave.

4.5 Incandesce, 4.35 Molon Lave.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Johnnie Russar, 2.30 Swelter, 3.0 On the House, 3.30 Hunston, 4-9-3 ... L Plagott 5

A-9-3 ... L Plagott 5

A-9-3 ... L Plagott 5

By Our Racing Correspondent

4.5 Incandesce, 4.35 Molon Lave.

4.5 Telephone Man. 4.35 Molon Lave.

which is peanuts in the United States, when he was first sold there as a yearling at Ocals in Florida. And when he was sold again by Tattersalls at Newmarket later in the year his price was 7,000 guineas. His initial purchase represents another feather in the cap of the BBA's selent spotter, Josh. Collins, who has gained quite a reputation in recent years for picking up bargains.

My Dad Tom has now won, six of his nine races. On most occasions he has been ridden, by Barry Hills's apprentice, Kevin Willey, who looked such a promising young rider again yesterday when he won the Crown Flus Two Stakes on Swift Palm. But it was Hills's No 1 jockey, Steve Cauthen, who forced My Dad Tom's head in front in the nick of time yesterday, thus denying Lester Piggott and Lavender Dance the spoils.

Hills told me afterwards that he intends running My Dad Tom at Goodwood next week in the Lansom Champagne Stakes. The riding honours yesterday went to Willie Carson, who won two races, for John Dunlop on Lohengrin and Monks, Farm and another for Dick Hern on Bold Raider.

house D'Urberville.

The finish of the Sandwich Stakes, which is the other race for two-year-olds, may be dominated by Telephone Man and Incandesce, both of whom have rue and Loyal Toast, who has not Telephone Man, who finished fourth in the Coventry Stakes, boasts the better form but Incandesce the greater scope and he is my selection.

four in a row?

Higham Grey seeks his fourth successive win in three weeks in the Craster Handicap at Newcastle on Monday. Trained by David Chapman, the five-year-old started his sequence at Pontefract in early July and has since scored twice at Ayr. He has also been awarded another victory on the disqualitication of Suly Prices at Redcar in May, David Nicholls will have the ride again on Monday.

Shergar now owned by syndicate of £10m

"More than training creek."

"More than twice the available number of shares in the syndicate were applied for by the world's leading breeders and stud farms. The final hist of shareholders is likely to consist of representatives from England, Ireland, France, Italy and the United States," the statement said.

Gradual advance eārns first place

Paris, July 23

messuor at Saint-Lind. The pair made gradual progress from the half way mark in the mile event, took the lead just inside the final furlong to defeat Daeltown by two lengths. Deeltown came with a

Mitri Saliba now intends to run rijar in next weanssay's Sussex Stakes, ar Goodwood when Alfred Gibert will be in the saddle. The French team for the Goodwood event will be reinforced by Cresta Rider (Philippe Paquet) and Serge Fradkoff's North Jet, who will be ridden by Freddie Head.

Blind spot at Yarmouth

Backers of the joint favourite, Buckens, never had a chance in the Spanish Parade Stakes at Great Yarmouth yesperday. When the starter, Gerty Scott, pressed the button to open the stalls, Buckton was still blindfolded. By the time Paul Cook had removed it, the rest, led by the other favourite, Munmy's Delight, were gone and there was no point in pursuit.

Scot explained: "I did not know Scot explained: "I did not know Buckton still had the blinds on when I let them go. I learned yesterday that a new system was operating in the south. I am not used to it. The stewards have accepted my explanation".

20 CRANBOURN CHASE STAKES (3-y-o Maidens: £3,850: 11m)

4.05 SANDWICH STAKES (2-y-o Maldens: £4.376: 7f)

4.35 CHESTER HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,730: 1m)
502 02-1200 Carriage Way (D) (R Reynolds), R Stubbs, 7-9-5
R Barnes # 6 Moton Lava (Capt M. Lemon), C Brittsin, 4-8-10 Addeburgh Fedival (R Builfeld), D Whelan, 5-8-10 M Rimmer 1 News (Mrs P Procy), M Photo 68-6 N Rimmer 1 House (Mrs P Change), P Radam, 5-8-1 P Howard 2 Smith Seni (D, B) (Tedwood Lid), R Sakor, 6-7-12 N Change) 511: 300000 Documentary (M. Bryant), S. Woodman, 5-7-9. N. Daws 5 7 200-400 Stack For Words (Mrs. S. Bunn), A. Moore, 4-7-7 respect 5 8 5-12 0-00022 Centrary (Mrs. S. Bunn), A. Moore, 4-7-7 respect 5 8 6-14 0200-13 Bioslo Bill (D) (J. Grinagde), J. Old. 6-7-7. N. Sampler, J. Old. 6-7-7. N. 516 000064 Her Excellency (K Grifflibs), Bridger, 4-7-7 K Willey 5 10 3-1 Common Virginia, 7-2 Adeburgh Festival, 4-1 Moton Lave, 6-1 Carriage Way, 13-2 Smith Seal, 10-1 Bionic Bill, Miss Giancy, 16-1 others.

Ascot selections

£935; 1m). 0003 Kitsairon (CD), J W Watts, 20-9-7

4.15 CARLISLE UNITED HANDICAP (£1,433:

4.45 DRUNTUM PARK STARES (3-y-0 maidens f859: 1m 1f 80yd)

1 30-40 Arie Dickiss, R Hollinsheed, 9-0 Prila and the start of the start of

Carlisle programme

2 0003 Kithaires (CD), J W Waits, 10.9-7

18 4 3104 Heisney (CD), I Serry, 4-8-13 Morrish 7-15

5 0004 0 1 Oysten (C,D), I Serry, 5-8-12 Serry 7-15

5 10-10 Wahed (D), Denys Smith, 6-8-12 . Frv 7-15

10 9 0003 Sigffordshire Knot, R Höllnshead, 6-8-6

2 10 3-300 Bownbest, W Hastings-Bass, 4-8-3

2 11 0330 Coingleford (D), C Sparse, 4-8-3

17 15 4-002 Wise Man (D) J Findershire, 8-3 Day 3 D

18 16 4000 Wise Man (D) J Findershire, 8-3 Day 3 D

2 16 5 0043 Specifiekt, R Höllnshead, 4-7-8-0 Hodgson 13

8 16 4000 Karle Cray, W Alkinson, 8-7-11 Conen 3 G

8 16 4000 Sallord (D), J Serry, 8-7-10 Conen 3 G

8 16 4000 Sallord (D), J Serry, 8-7-10 Conen 3 G 2.15 BORDER LOTTERY STAKES (Selling: 3-y-o: £622: 1m) 3-y-0: Eb/2: IIII)

1 0000 Sir Jestev, R Johnson, 8-10 ... Kelleher 1 7 0023
4004 Mira Elder, K Stone, 8-7 Swishman 4 6 0-340 Street Bloom, K Stone, 8-7 Swishman 4 6 0-340 Street Bloom, K Stone, 8-7 Swishman 4 6 0-340 Street Bloom, K Stone, 8-7 Swishman 4 6 0-340 Street Bloom, R Stone, 8-3 Swishman 4 10 3-300 Swishman 8-1 Color Swishman 1 10 3-300 Swishman 1 10 3-

0003

ASSOCIATED LEISURE HANDICAP S.15 ASSUCIALED LEGISORE MANDREAS 11 022 Cardinal Paixes, R Peacock, 8-11 Hodosin J (17/4:5f)

5 0022 Rambling River (D), W A Stephenson 15 Hyaline, N Grump, R-11 Wahim 7 Good Paixed (D), K Stanta, R-2-9 Wahim River, Carlisis 5 Good Rambling River, Carlisis 5 Good Rambling River, N Hyaline, N Grump, R-11 Wahim 7 Good Rambling River, N Hyaline, N Grump, R-11 Wahim 9 Good Rambling Colors 1-8-9 Wahim 10 0000 Blass, W Gruss 1-8-9 Wahim 11 0002 Wiss Neiski (D, B), J Etherington, 4-8-2 Wahim 11 0002 Wiss Neiski (D, B), J Etherington, 4-8-2 Wahim 12 Occupant 12 Occupant 14 Occupant 15 Start 14 Wahim 15 Wahim 15 Wahim 16 Wahim 17 Wahim 17 Wahim 17 Wahim 17 Wahim 18 W

GT Yarmouth results 2.15 (2.19) HIGH STEWARD STAKES (2-y-o; 11,569; 7)

(2-y-o; 12,569; 71)

BIG TROUBLE, b c, by Reform—
Estuctura (Dr 3 Herandez; 4-0

From Prince Paul Eddery (.-1) 2

Torsion Prince Paul Eddery (.-1) 2

TOTE: Win, 12p: blacks, 10p., 20p.

17p. Dul F: 25p. (33: 43p.

G. P-Gordon at Newmerhet, 31.hd.

Weitzik (11-1) 4th, 11 ran. 3 ID (3.16) DANNY LA RUE HANDI-GAP (52,030: 1'48)

NORFOLK FLIGHT, b g b; Biskency—First Light of Tuto: 4-9-1 - P Years; 1200-20 Int. 1 Mitigator E Johnson (7-2, 2

doc. 1.1. 11.1. Contraris 120-11 au. 5 ran ... DOCULE. Nortesk Flight Forty Shorth Cill 7.5. TEXALS. Summy's Divight. 1 all Of Resear. Kalarca, 27. 5. Hamilton Park

3.45 GREAT PAIR HANDICAP (Apprentices: Results yesterday at Sandown

Park meeting 2.0 (2.4) RAYNES PARK STAKES
(2.90 maiden filles: £2.876; 71;
WULB RULER, D 7. by ChieflainNaive Go-Go (Mrs D Zurcher).
Reduces: L Picco (3.51 fav. 1
Reduces: B Rouse (2.5-1 fav. 1
Bidne B Rouse (2.5-1 fav. 1
JOP Dual F Est places, 26p. 17;
Cuman at Newmarkel, £5; £1.41 f.
Edward at Newmarkel, £5; £1.41 f.
Ed

2.50 12.51; CROWN PLUS TWO MANDICAP (Apprentice championshin, round 7: 21.185; Im? Swift PAUM, bc. by Some Kindershin, round 7: 21.185; Im? Swift PAUM, bc. by Some Kindershin, round 7: 21.185; Im? Swift Ston (Nimeral Co., J.8-2) 1 Mome Acute ... A Glady 19-2; 3 TOTE: Win Alm; plant, 15, 150; 150; 110; Pull F. 71; CS. 21.30; Total F. 71; CS. 21.30; Imin 45.25 wt. Precious Jade 18-11 4th. 9 fan.

-SANDOWN_Two-5.40 (3.42) STAR STAKES (2-5-0) £4,45, 511

10 (4.15 BOW STREET HANDICAP (3.70 E3.322: 71)

Reduce (12-1) sip. B rate.

4 15 F1 20 PROTE GOW STAKES

6-3-9 Midd. 15 2.2951 100

6-3-10 Midd. 15 2.2951 100

6-3-10 Midd. 15 2.3951 100

FRANCE CONTROL 12

10-10 Midd. 15 2.3951 100

10-10 Midd. 15 2.3951 10

STATE OF COMP. Wife, ... In FROM to late, Later hand have row Newster Land Hospiry in to lim. Warnth, Good to fire

Wednesday evening SANDOWN PARK! S.YD) Court Caratte 12-3 lat. 3 At Near (9-4); 'Mr Amening 16-11. Grid Megatre (18-1) Mr 18 No. HANKLYON SARM; S.YD:) Semplary (ford 18-1) S. Beredninger Park (1-4). S. Hog Sugar (4-1), 7 FBR.

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Business News

THE TIMES July 24 1981



Special bill offer will point way on rates

By John Whitmore and Edward Townsend

Continuing nervousness and uncertainty on foreign exchange markets yesterday caused the dollar to fall further in early trading before staging a re-covery during the afternoon.

The pound, which had rallied to \$1.8725 during the morning, closed 95 points down on balance at \$1.8555, Its index against a basket of currencies was unchanged, however, at 91.8.

91.8.
Suggestions of a possible realignment of currencies in the
European Monetary System
over the weekend were largely
discounted in London. The main considerations dominating the market continued to be interest rates and the possibility of in-creased central bank intervention to moderate currency move-

In domestic United Kingdom money markets, interest rates were generally little changed, though some period rates were a touch softer during the after-

All eyes today will be on the result of the weekly Treasury Bill tender. In addition to the regular £200m offering of threemonth bills, there is a special offer this week of £800m of bills that are due to mature on September 1.

The Bank of England has made this offer so that a large amount of liquidity will auto-matically flow back into the market on September 1, the day that the oil companies are due to make their half-yearly pay-

ment of petroleum revenue tax. It seems that there will be plenty of funds in the market next week to enable the discount houses to take up the bills, but they still have to judge the appropriate rate at which to make their bids.

This involves making judgements on, inter alia, how they think interest rates will move over the next five weeks and whether they think they will be holding the bills for the full

five weeks. Although period rates in the money markets continue to suggest that a rise in all short term interest rates may have to take place within the next few weeks, there seems to be a growing feeling that the Government will fight very hard

Sir Terence Beckett, directorgeneral of the Confederation of Industry, yesterday stressed business leaders' con-tinuing opposition to high interest rates. He said every one per cent on interest rates business in the United Kingdom £350m in borrowing

While industry had gained some relief from the fall in the value of the pound, the exchange rate was still too high, be said.

Money supply in the United Kingdom was thought to be under control, so there was no basis for the Government to try to raise interest rates. "Of course, some market pressures will be upward as other coun-tries compete for funds, but United Kingdom policy should ments on, inter alia, how they Referring to the protests that United States interest rates policy had caused in other countries, Sir Terence, speaking to the Association of American Correspondents in London, added: " The western world does

need to restore growth as well

as combating inflation and this

will be delayed if an interest rate war is waged."

FT Index 518.6 up 1.6

FT Gilts 64.0 up 0.19

\$1.8555 down 95 points

New York: \$1.8545

Index 111.5 down 0.1

DM 2.4445 up 30 pts

\$407.50 dowa \$3.50 New York: \$408.50

3 mth sterling 14%-14% 3 mth Euro S 19%-19% 6 mth Euro S 19%-1888

PRICE CHANGES

Arlington Motor 14p to 88p Castlefield 10p to 410p Bowty 9p to 247p Gesteiner 'A' 4p to 62p Jardin Matt 12p to 212p Jourdan, I. 4p to 82p Kiffinghall 31p to 712p

Mercantile Hse 15p to 928p Morgan Crucible 8p to 128p Staveley Ind 10p to 218p

A(lantic Res 35p to 255p Brit & Common 10p to 313p Century Oils 9p to 78p Cons Gold Fields 12p to 463p

12p to 465p 10p to 735p 13p to 243p 15p to 208p 23p to 597p 10p to 344p 10p to 255p 14p to 274p

Stock markets

Sterling

四 Dollar

■ Gold

Money

Rises

Ldn Sumatra

Falls

Grindlays

Tilbury Contr

Haden Lasmo

Unit trust licence law will be reviewed

The Government announced resterday that it will review the aw governing the multi-million. pound unit trust industry and share dealers who are not members of the Stock Exchange.

Mr Reginald Eyre, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Department of Trade, told MPs that the review will be based on that the review will be based on the Prevention of Fraud Invest-ments Act 1958, itself based on-a pre-war model, under which his department authorizes the country's £6,000m unit trust industry and gives licences to people who wish to deal in shares as part of their com-panies' personal investment services. services.

The move follows a push by the association representing the investment business. They reand the Act as inadequate to cope with modern conditions and say that it is so old all the loopholes have been found The phrasing of the Act hamstrings the Department of Trade on issuing licences, the ussociation say.

The department has appointed Professor Laurence Gower, its part-time adviser on company law, to head the inquiry begin-ning next Tuesday.

He has been asked to consider the legal protection required by private and business investors in shares and other securities, including those who invest through unit trusts and open-ended investment companies operating in the United Kingdom.

Vosper, the shipbuilding and

shiprepair group, which yester-day announced half-year pre-tax profits of almost £1m, is

hoping that its four-year battle with the British Government over nationalization compensa-

tion terms may be settled next

The company and five others involved in the State takeover of sircraft and shipbuilding

industries by the last Labour

Administration, bave cam-paigned vigorously for addi-tional payments and have taken

their cases to the Human Rights

Sir John Rix, chairman of Vosper, which has already accepted a Government offer of

£5.3m for its warship yards on the Solent, gave a bint yester-day that the so-called "friendly

settlement stage" between the company and the Government could be reached before the

commission makes a final

There were no indications at

present of the Government's intention, but Sir John added: "Next year might be the year

in which useful discussions take

Instead of rejecting the Vosper case, the commission had asked the Government for

its observations on the admis-sibility and merits of the

company's claim. Sir John, in his interim statement, said that

after taking legal advice this

represented significant progress.

Vosper, which is claiming compensation probably four or

five times as much as it has already received, has been

Commission in Strasbourg.

State compensation

hopes for Vosper

Heading Gower : effort to update law.

He also will look at the need for legal control of dealers in shares, investment consultants shares, investment consultants and investment managers—
those who control millions of pounds but who in some cases do not need to be licensed by the Department of Trade.

Professor Gower will be responsible for advising on the need for new laws covering these points and others he might identify when shown unpublished material that the department has collated on library deplaces. licensed dealers.

Mr Eyre also has said the Government intends, as a short term measure, to righten the Licenced Dealers (Code of Conduct) Pulser Conduct) Rules.

There is almost certain to be requirement to separate the

company now part of British Shipbuilders; and John G. Kincaid, the marine engine building company which was formerly a part of the Scott Lingow group and is now a subsidiary of British Steel.

Vosper paid no dividends to shareholders last year and, despite its much improved trad-

g position, is recommending dividend of only 1p at the

Sir John said: "If the Strasbourg case conduces on its jolly road for another three years and in the meanwhile we had a bad year, our resources

However, if the compensa-

tion claim resulted in a larger reparation to the company,

then some repayment to share

holders might be considered, he

The company, which operates a shipyard in Singapore and

earlier this month acquired the remaining 49 per cent of Vosper Hovermarine, achieved a turnover in the first six months of £8.4m against £3.4m

a year earlier and a total for 1980 of £8.6m.

Half-year profits of £961,579 compare with £375,044 and a pre-tax loss for 1980 of £1.4m. Sir John said the company's

current order book was £21m.

Sir Joho said that orders won by the company in the past six

months had boosted manufac-turing activity and employment, particularly in the United

Hovermarine's workforce had

been increased by about 100,

representing a rise of 25 per cent. We see this trend con-

half-way stage.

healthy."

Kingdom

joined in Strasbourg by Yarrow, cent. "We see this trend con-Vickers: GEC; Hall Russell, tinging in the immediate the Aberdeen shipbuilding future," he said.

money given to licenced dealers for investment purposes from

Behind this move is the collapse of personal investment adviser and licenced dealer Norton Warburg. It went down for a current estimate of £5m. A statement of affairs showed that the company had used in that the company had used in-vestors cash to finance its own expansion and when it attempted to raise more money attempted to raise more money to repay she cliems' account, some was given (and has been substantially 'repaid) to the wife of the chairman, Mr' Andrew Warburg as a bridging loan for a house purchase. Although Norton Warburg has received the most publicity the department must also have in mind cartain inquiries it is mind certain inquiries it is making into the running of other licenced dealers.

The department says a re-view of the Act is needed to keep pace with developments in the securities industry. It says that since 1958 there has been a large growth of businesses offering a wide range of investment consultancy and discretionary management of business and personal portfolios.

Norton Warburg's liquidator said last night that all investors who could identify their holdings would be repaid in full. The rest would go into a pool that is expected to be able to pay out 50p in the £.

Financial Editor, page 21



Professor Michael Beesley yesterday.

Clash over funding of Telecom

The findings of Professor Michael Beesley, an economist on competition in the British telecommunications industry were the basis of conflict yes-terday between the Department of Industry and the Treasury over the funding of British Telecom. His report entitled 'Liberalisation of the use of British telecommunications net-

Inquiry calls

the private sector providing services in competition with British Telecom but also recommended that BT be allowed to raise sufficient money to compete in the new free market. The Department is prepared to accept in principal most of the finding of Professor Reasley. findings of Professor Beesley but want the issue of British Telecom funding to be agreed at the same time. Much of the

mid-April. The report favours report has been opposed by the unions and management of British Telecom despite the economist's recommendations on the corporation's financing.
The Treasury has been extremely rigid in its interpretation of PSBR and what type of finance would be acceptable for funding BT. The Government is under

pressure to make a statement

new airport at Maplin, on the

increases on the grounds that

17 aidines are to protest in the High Court. But he indicated that further rises in line with inflation could be expected by

Seagrams bid values Conoco at \$8,000m

From Frank Vog! Washington, July 23

New takeover bids for Conoco, the ninth largest United States oil company and second largest

oil company and second largest coal company, will place a value on Conoco of more than \$8,000m (£4,300m).

Joseph E. Seagrams and Sons, the United States subsidiary of Seagrams of Montreal, the world's largest distiller, today raised its bid for 51 per cent of Conoco to \$92 per share, from \$90 per share. The offer, amounting to nearly \$4,000m will be countered shortly by will be countered shortly by

Mobil, unlike Seagrams, is rying to acquire all of Conoco by offering \$90 per share in cash for 51 per cent of Conoco and by buying the remaining shares through an exchange of Mobil stock worth \$90 per Conoco share. Copoco share.

Conoco share.
Conoco continues to assert that its future is best assured in a marriage with Du Pont, America's largest chemical company. Du Pont says its offer of cash and shares is about \$87.50 per share, or \$7,400m for all of Conoco.

Conoco.

The Seagrams, Mobil and Du Pont offers for Conoco expire in the first week of next month.

Wall Street brokers predict that the bidding will go much higher by then, may be to \$115 per Conoco share.

Du Pout bas offered to pay cash for 34.4 million Conoco shares, while Seagrams and Mobil have offered cash for 44.34 million shares. Many Conoco shareholders may for this reason by more tempted by the latter two offers.

But Canadian efforts to reduce United States boldings of natural resources in Canada may bring retaliation from Washington, which might wreck Seagrams' hopes of buying Conoco. This factor may influence some Conoco share-holders, and Conoco has brought bolders, and Conoco has brought an anti-trust suit against Mobil, which could tie up the Mobil bid. Additionally, there is no certainty that anti-trust authorities in Washington will approve of Mobil buying Conoco.

Essex coast.

A current cost operating profit of £36,3m was reported, compared with £5.6m the previous year.

Landing charges were raised, with strong protests by the sirlines, by 10 per cent in November, 1979, and by 35 per cent in April last year. Mr Payne declined to discuss these increases on the stronger that The Conoco bidding has made many investors aware of the fact that many oil companies have United States oil leases with substantial proven reserves that at current share prices are valued far below the world crude oil price. Buying these companies is seen as an inexpen-sive way of buying oil.

must raise its bid substantially to win Conoco. If it does so, brokers think that Seagrams and Mobil soon will hid for other United

Business Diary, page 21 Department, was published in

for special steels cut By Edward Townsend

The capacity of Britain's small but strategically important special steels industry should be cut by half to get in line with future demand, and the rationalization could be financed in part by institutional funds.

These are among the main re-

tional funds.

These are among the main recommendations of Professor Sir
Frederick Warner's independent
inquiry into the troubled
sector, a summary of which was
published yesterday. The investigation, backed by the Bank
of England, came after growing
concern among the 20 companies which make up the industry

les which make up the industry about rapidly growing imports of cheap steel.

The industry, which produces high value steels for the machine tool, aerospace and motor sectors, has seen its output shrink from about 17,000 tonnes a year in the mid 1970s to about 15,000-20,000 tonnes. Sir Frederick said that the workforce in special steels had fallen from 18,000 to 3,500 in the last 10 years and his plan for contraction did not envisage any more job losses.

Str. Frederick urges that the

private steel sector receive a share of the £60m allocated by the European Coal and Steel Community to the British steel industry towards the cost of early retirement and short-time working.

The ECSC recently an-nounced guidelines for the reduction of exports to the United Kingdom

Without a return to profitability, the United Kingdom industry may not survive except for a few companies with special products or jobbing and stockholding, said Sir Frederick.

£766m to be spent on airports projects

British Airports Authority terminal at Heathrow and a

Essex coast.

projects over the next five years and will have to borrow 30 per cent of this, Mr Norman Payne, chairman of the authority, said yesterday in presenting his report and accounts for 1980-81.

The sum will be for a fourth terminal at Heathrow, London's main airport, a second terminal at Garwick, and expansion at Aberdeen airport in support of North Care airport in support of

North Sea oil operations.

The BAA also has a longer-term plan to develop Stansted as a third London airport to take year initially. Mr Payne said he A total of 43 believed that the inquiry into sengers used this project, due to begin in seven airports of September, would also consider (43.9 million in alternatives to develop a fifth of 1.5 per cent.

A total of 43.2 million passengers used the authority's seven airports during the year (43.9 million in 1979-80) a drop

Accord close on Polish debt

1981

678

575

220

From Peter Norman, Brussels, July 23

1,780

1,224

953

439 .1

The Polish Government and Poland's main bank its leading Western bank creditors ended two days of talks in creditors (\$m) Zurich confident that agree-Amount of mediumment will soon be reached on repayment prior to new rescheduling Poland's com-mercial bank debts due to be outstanding

บร

France

Austria-

In a joint communique, the multinational task force of 21. Germany leading banks and representatives of the Polish Government said that the Poles had expressed "agreement with the spirit" of the Western banks'

proposals. The delegation from Warsaw

repaid this year.

headed by the first vice-president of Poland's foreign.

The last time that Sainsbury was ahead of Tesco on the AGB

figures was May 1977 and soon afterwards Tesco launched its

price-cutting campaign and moved ahead, although by December of 1980 Sainsbury

had drawn level with Tesco Sainsbury said yesterday that

the company was very pleased with the figures, although they were only for one month.

trade bank, the Bank Handlowy, and the director of the

1981

But it was clear that the meeting at the headquarters of the Swiss Bank Corporation in Zurich had gove more smoothly than many bankers had dared

to hope. The bankers' task force was able yesterday to reach a unanimous agreement on how to tackle the problem of rescheduling the Polish debts falling due this year ready for presentation to the Poles today. Although no details of the proposals have been released 191 it is thought to involve the re-scheduling of at least \$2,400m (£1,290m) of debt falling due for repayment this year. On the basis of earlier discussion, it appears likely that the bank

foreign department of the Polish Finance Ministry, asked for two weeks to consider the proposals in detail before replying to them.

would be prepared to defer repayments due this year in December and then reschedule these over seven years.

TRANSVAAL GOLD MINING COMPANIES ADMINISTERED BY ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION

INTERIM DIVIDENDS FINANCIAL YEARS . . ENDING DECEMBER 31 1981

On July 23 1981 dividends were declared in South African currency, payable to members registered in the books of the undermentioned companies at the close of business on August 7 1981, and to persons lodging their stare warnants to bearer and allows issued by The South African Land & Exploration Company Limited at the office of the United Kingdom transfer secretaries. Charler Consolidated Limited, PO Box 102, Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent TN24 8EO.

Street, Ashford, Kent TN24 8EO.

The transler registers and registers of members will be closed in each case from August 8 to 21 1981, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transler secretaries on or about September 10 1981, Registered members paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on September 1 1981 of the rand value of their dividends (less appropriate taxes). Any such members may, however, elect to be paid in South African currency provided that the request is rectived at the offices of the transler secretaries in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or before August 7 1981.

The effective rate of non-resident shorcholders' tax for the

The effective rate of non-readent shareholders' lax for the undermentioned companies is 15 per cent.

The dividends are psyable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the kead and London offices of the companies' and also at the foliages of the companies' transfer secretaries in Johannesburg and the United Kingdom.

Name of company (each of which is incorporated in the Republic of South Africe)	Dividend No.	Hate of dividend per
The South African Land & Exploration Company Limited Vasi Aeels Exploration and Mining Company Limited	09 04 98	15 cents 450 cents 200 cents
Wastern Deep Levels Limited FAST DAGGAFONTEIN MINES LIMITED		200 (21113

By order of the boards Anglo American Corporation of Scuth Africa Limited

Office of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries : London Offica: Charter Consolidated P.O. Box 102 Charter House Park Street Ashford

Kent TN24 BEQ 99

St Piran delay

The hearing of a petition to wind up St Piran, the investment holding company for the mines and property group, which should have been held

which should have been held yesterday, will now be early in October, Mr Justice Slade decided in the High Court.

Mr Leolin Price, QC, for the petitioners, Runic Nominees, a minority shareholder in St. Piran, had asked for a hearing during the Long Vacation which begins at the end of this month. He said that Gasco Investments (Netherlands) had offered to buy all the shares at 60 pence. buy all the shares at 60 pence each. Runic believed that the each. Runt believed that the shares were worth 85 pence each, and if more than two months elapsed before the hearing, so many St Piran share-holders might accept the Gasco offer, that they would be in a position to account the Piran position to acquire the Runic shares compulsorily.

The judge said that he accepted St Piran's contention that it was unrealistic for the evidence to be completed before August 31.

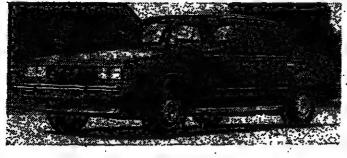
The question of Gasco making a bid for the shares was nothing to do with St Piran. Hearing the petition was unlikely to qualify as Vacation Court business.

business,
St Piran has entered an appeal against a High Court judge's ruling that an inspector's report into St. Piran's affairs could be used as evidence at the petition hearing.

Canadian dollar at 48-year low

The Canadian dollar fell to a 48-year low against the United States dollar, which was quoted at 82 cents yesterday, down from negotiations with the EEC 82.23 cents in active trading.

BUSINESS BRIEFING



General Motors' J-car is slow off the mark

General Motors, which has been trying to fight off Japanese competition with increased output of its heralded J-cars (the Cimarron is pictured above), is now suffering from an unexpected sales slump.

To make matters worse, dealers report that the price of the J-cars is discouraging customers. Two months after the new models were intro-duced General Motors has sold only 19,000.

ASSURANCE

ON TEXTILES

industries secured assurances from Mr John Biffen, Secretary

of State for Trade, yesterday,

that the Government would

stand its ground in demanding

restrictions on imports from

In an hour-long meeting, a TUC delegation was promised that it would be consulted

throughout the forthcoming

developing countries.

Union leaders in the textile

The J-cars are not being labelled a failure and General Motors and its dealers still point proudly to the styling and fuel economy. They predict that the car will catch on eventually. The company still hopes to sell 600,000 of the Chevrolets. and Pontiacs by the end of the 1982 model year. Chrysler's domestic car sales

Photograph by Chris Gregory

Sir John yesterday: seeking a

"friendly settlement".

for the 10 days ended July 20 rose 27 per cent to 17,839 from 14,037 a year ago. First quarter

The net inflow of money into building societies) totalled £5,200m in the first quarter of 1981. This compares with £5,700m the previous quarter and £4,100m a year earlier. Liquid assets were reduced by £450m but investment in government stocks rose by \$2.315m. Investment in over-seas shares was £646m compared with £385m in British shares.

deposits down

J. Sainsbury, the high street for the same period a year ago were 12.0 per cent for Sainsbury and 13.9 per cent for Tesco.

Audits of Great Britain (AGB), Sainsbury's marker share in the four weeks to June 20 was 13.6 per cent compared with 13.3 per cent for Tesco. The figures

OIL SHARES UNSOLD Nearly 30 per cent of the four million East of Scotland Onshore shares on offer at 64p

onshore shares on other at 64p have not been taken up in the £2,500m offer for sale which seems to be suffering the fate of KCA Drilling, Hamilton Oil and Jackson Exploration. Dealings in the shares start on July 29. The market in oil shares has ings in the shares start on July 28. The market in oil shares has been nervous since the BP rights issue earlier this month. BP announced yesterday that almost 60 per cent of those taking up the rights issue elected for early registration to qualify for the interim dividend.

The Ministry of Defence has awarded a £14m contract to Thorn EMI Automation of Notingham to manufacture a device to detect killer nerve gases. The company which employs 185 is expected to recruit another 100 workers over the next 18 months to halp meet the five year order. help meet the five year order.

☐ The discontinuation several lines at Lord and Sharman's shoe making factory in Wigan, will result in the loss Brown (finals). Howa of 36 jobs. The company is part of the Ward White group. Properties (interim).

China reviews foreign trade

China has tightened its rein on foreign-trade growth and changed the mix of its imports to reflect a new economic direction that emphasizes slower, more balanced development. China's trade ministry said that in the first half of 1981

trade grew 19 per cent from a year ago, to the equivalent of \$17,330m, slowing from the 24 per cent rise of 1980 and the 28 per cent increase of 1979, Meanwhile, the type of pro-duct purchased abroad is chang-ing. The country has cut severely its imports of plant and equipment, and sharply in-creased purchases for agricul-ture and light industry.

TODAY

TUC Nationalized Industry Committee to meet Sir Geoffrey Howe to discuss government policy on the privatization of state industries.

United States money supply. Company results: John Brown (finals). Howard Tenens Services (finals). Westminster

Sainsbury ahead of Tesco

supermarkets group, has stolen a lead on its rival Tesco Stores in the grocery market. For the first time since Tesco launched "Operation Checkout" four years ago, Sainsbury's market share has orept ahead of Tesco's. According to the index of

Companies turn to foreign makes

By Peter Waymark

A new survey of the company car market shows that, while Ford has maintained its tra-ditional dominance, foreign cars are taking a much greater share than they were three years ago.
The survey, covering 1,081

companies and nearly 95,000 cars, found that more than half the companies had at least one foreign model in their fleet, compared with only 23 per cent in a similar survey in 1978. Foreign importers have had

particular success among senior management — accounting for 17 per cent of the total, against 2 per cent in 1978 — and directors of companies, one quarter of whom are now driving foreign makes.

driving foreign makes.

The survey was conducted in December last year by Company Secretary's Review, a newsletter which goes to 8,500 companies, and the findings are published by Tolley Publishing, a subsidiary of Benn Brothers, at £15.

The most popular models for representatives were still the Ford Cortina (39 per cent) and Escort (17.5 per cent). BL's weakness in this sector is underlined by its main contender, the Marina/Ital, accounting for only 4.4 per cent.

cent.
The Cortina was by far the most favoured car for middle management, taking 48.6 per cent. The Vauxhall Cavalier but with only 6.3 cent. The Vauxhall Cavalier came second, but with only 6.3 per cent, and the Ford Granada third with 4.7 per cent.

Senior managers also favoured the Cortina (26.1 per cent), with the Granada second (15.8 per cent). BL made a stronger showing in this category, the Princess taking 7.4 per cent and the Rover 4.9 per cent

per cent and the cent.
For directors of companies.
For directors of companies.
For directors of companies.
For directors of companies. the Granada was the most popular choice (18.5 per cent), followed by the Rover (16 per cent) and the Jaguar (5.9 per cent). The leading foreign makes in this sector were BMW and Audi from Germany and the and Audi from Germany and the

Swedish Volvo.

The survey found that, in 84 per cent of companies, directors were able to choose any make odel of car within a specified price range.



Last inspection: Pony cars lining up for Britain

UK hurdle for Pony cars

By Clifford Webb, Midlands Industrial Correspondent

Hyundai, the South Korean an announcement in October." motor manufacturer, has run into trouble with its plans to sell its Pony car range in Britain. Distribution companies which have been negotiating with a Hyundai team based in London said the company was demanding impossible commitments in return for the

A senior executive of a major A senior executive of a major car dealer said yesterday; "They have basically one car to offer, which is quite unknown in the United Kingdom but they are insisting on the sort of contractual agreements that normally apply to a top-class range of imports.

We have dropped out, and so have a number of other firms I

have a number of other firms. I shall be very surprised if they find any takers unless they make radical changes in their

But at Hyundai's London headquarters yesterday, Mr H. V. Lee, in charge of the negotiations, said: "We are talking to four or five companies which look very promising. We would like to complete these talks in September in time for

on announcement in October." the Colt Car Company of Circumster; an ideal partner by would seem to be to make the announcement at the London Motorfair which is open Motorfair which is open always a stumbling block when always a stumbling block when introducing water makes to an interducing water makes to a specific water makes to an interducing water makes to an interducing water makes water makes to an interducing water makes water water makes water makes water makes water makes water water makes water w announcement at the London Motorfair which is open between October 21 and 31. introducing new makes to an Mr Lee declined to name firms involved, but it is known that about 50 have been contacted. Among the possible contenders is International Motors, the profitable West Bromwich-based group headed by Mr Robert Edmiston, a former Chrysler UK excutive. It is already the United Kingdom Colt has just started we

a £3.5m development at Cirencester, with warehousing and offices. The present parts centre at Swindon will be transferred there. But a Colt spokesman has denied that his fermany was involved in the company was involved in the present talks.

Reliant of Tamworth is also likely partner. The Pony would complement its present range of three-wheeled Kittens and fourwheeled Scimitar sports saloons Mr Ritchie Spencer, Reliant's managing director, refused to

versions of the Pony, produced in four-door, two-door, station wagon and pick-up versions. It is heavily based on the Mitsubishi Lancer, and uses its engines and gearboxes.

This would seem to make Mitsubishi's British importer, all goes sour on them."

More cash for tomato growers

former Chrysler UK excutive. It is already the United Kingdom concessionaire for Japanese Subaru cars and Italian Maserati sports cars.

Mr Edmiston is on record as saying that he wants to expand his company's activities because of the magnifications alleged on

of the restrictions placed on imports of Japanese cars.

Hyundai's present range is limited to 1300cc and 1600, versions of the Pony, produced

Guernsey's Parliament yester-day voted to give local tomato growers a further £600,000 aid next year to enable them to compete on the UK market with what were described as "grossly subsidized" Dutch tomatoes. This means that between 1980 and 1982, some £2.1m will be and 1982, some £2.1m will be naid to the tomato growers.

support local flower growers with an export development quality bonus costing some £360,000 and payable to those joining a voluntary grading scheme. In addition, it was scheme. In addition on agreed to spend £85,000 on developing new horticultural

growers that the proposed scale of support would not be enough to help the horticultural industry through its present difficulties, and unsuccessful attempts were made to increase the aid for tomato growers of fim, and to flower growers to half a million prounds

Florida prepares to rival Lloyd's

From a Correspondent
Miami, July 23, — Lloyd's of
London, the world's most
venerable insurance exchange,
will soon have a rival in the

Florida sun.
As part of the rapid develop-ment of Miami as an international financial centre, plans are well advanced to open the insurance exchange of the insurance exchange of Americas here in mid-1982. The chief executive officer of

the enterprise is Mr Alan Teale, a 50-year-old Englishman with 28 years of experience in insurance, most of it with He was chief executive of the British Insurance Brokers' Association until he joined the

Association until he joined the Miami venture at the beginning of last month. "We were told he was the most knowledgeable person in the world about lloyd's", Mr Stephen Arky, a Miami lawyer who is vice-chairman of the interim board of the new exchange, said.

At present Mr Teale works from a small office rented from Mr Arky's firm, with only a Mr Arky's firm, with only a secretary to assist him. But he estimates that his staff will grow to 20 or more by the time the exchange is ready for

business.

After that underwriting syndicates and brokers will be



Mr Teale: "the most know-ledgeable person in the world about Lloyd's".

taking on hundreds of em ployees and Mr Teale forecast that a short time after opening the number will be in the

Mr Teale is looking for at least 40,000 sq ft of office space and pursuing a wide range of contacts. An estimated 1,500 organizations and wealthy individuals have expressed interest in joining the venture as investors or brokers in hope of Mr Teale believes that it will take sometime before the Miami

exchange is competing for business with Lloyd's. He expects the exchange to write insurance worth between \$40m. and \$50m. (£21m. and £26m) in premiums in its first year and progress to between \$250m. \$300m. within three

years.
Lloyd's writes business about \$12,000m a year.

Third World barriers to oil drilling remain

Vienna, July 23 — Political barriers to oil exploration by international companies in the Third World are slowly crumbling but the prospect of increased drilling there remains poor, according to a study published by Opec today.

The study in the quarterly review of Opec, the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said rising oil import countries, said rising on import bills, had forced countries like Argentina, Brazil, Chile, India and Uruguay to drop earlier bans on explorations by foreign companies. The countries sought rapid development of the study said

companies would probably be interested only if they could export much of the oil they export much of the oil they found. Investment in industrialized countries remained attractive, so the rate of Third World drilling was likely to stay depressed unless international organizations helped.

The study by Mr Francisco Parra, director of the Genevabased International Energy Development Corporation, said a World Bank proposal for funding Third World energy projects would help developing countries. It would, however, still fall far short of the \$3,000m (about £1,600m) a year needed to double oil exploration in poor countries.—Reuter

IN BRIEF

US prices rise and real earnings fall

per cent in June, after an identical increase in May.

The Labour Department's price index for triban consumers stood at 271.4 per cent of its 1967 average, or 9.6 per

cent higher than a year earlier.
United States real spendable earnings fell 0.2 per cent seasonally adjusted, for the second month in a row during Japan pushes ahead

Despite a slow-down in exports and domestic demand, half-year production figures indicate that the Japanese car industry seems likely to lead the world for the second consecutive year, a leading financial daily said in Tokyo. Japanese carmakers turned out Japanese carmakers turned out Japanese Carmakers turned out 5.64 million four-wheeled vehicles for the January-June period this year, up 3.3 per cent from the same period last year. The forecast comes with the country's half-yearly cars production surpassing that of the United States since the second half of 1979.

French car imports

Japanese-made cars accounted for only 2.3 per cent of overall registrations in France in the first five months of this year, compared with 2.6 per cent in the same period in

Soviet output up Soviet industrial output rose
3.4 per cent in the first half of
1981 compared with the same
period last year according to
Tass news agengy. Overall
targets for industrial output,
were met, although many
sectors fell short.

Oil imports down West German crude oil imports in the first half of 1981 fell 9.6 million tonnes (19.2 per cent) to 40.4 million tonnes compared with the same period last year, provisional figures from the Federal Office for Trade and Industry show. Despite the fall in volume, Germany's crude oil import bill rose three billion marks to 24.7 rose three billion marks to 24.7 billion during the period.

June. Real earnings were 2 per-cent below the year-earlier Gross average hourly earnings rose to \$7.23 (£1.89) in June from \$7.18 in May and \$6.64 a year earlier.

Spendable average

earnings, adjusted for taxes but not for inflation, rose to \$220.34 (£118.46) in June from \$219.55 in May and \$205.36 a year earlier. More investment

Group is investing a further £1,15m in Agemaspark, of High Wycombe, which will increase the group's equity holding in the company to 49 per cent. The company makes metal-cutting machines.

French bankruptcies French bankruptcies
French bankruptcy judg
ments in the first half of this
year totalled 10,564, 22.8 per
cent more than in the same
period last year, the National
Statistics Institute announced.
Year-on year increases showed:
Industry 34.3 per cent, services
23.2, building 21.3, trade 21.2,
transport 14.5 and hotels and
catering 13.9.

imports curb.

The European economic Community Commission has authorized France to stop indirect imports of colour television sets and radio combinations from Hongkong, Taiwan and Japan for the remainder of this year.

Smaller surplus

Malaysia's trade surplus fell from 7,057m ringgits in 1979 to 4,662 ringgits (£1,060m) in 1980. Japan, The United States and the European Community continued to be main trading

£10m poultry deal

☐ A £10m contract to provide a poultry complex near Baghdad, Iraq, has been won by GKN and Ross Poultry. It is GKN's third major contract in Iraq in recent



Lloyds Bank Group results for the half-year ended 30 June 1981

6 Compared with the previous half-year, pre-tax profits are 20% up on the historical cost basis and 5% up after allowing for inflation. We were able to achieve these results because of lower provisions in the UK and a strong performance by Lloyds Bank International.

Retentions are sharply reduced by the special levy on banking deposits which the Chancellor introduced as a once-for-all measure in the 1981 Finance Bill. This levy amounts in our case to £58.6 million, and we have provided for it in full in our half-year figures as an extraordinary item on the assumption that the Bill will shortly become law.

Interim dividend

The Directors of Lloyds Bank Limited have declared an interim dividend on account of the year ended 31 December 1981 of 8.625p per share (1980: 7.5p) payable on 28 August 1981 to shareholders registered on 31 July 1981. With the related tax credit the payment is equivalent to a gross dividend of 12.3p per share (1980: 10.7p).

Comment on results

For the first six months of 1981, on a historical cost basis, Group profit before taxation at £174.7 million was up approximately £30 million (20%), compared with each half-year in 1980. However, on a current cost basis, inflation has the effect of reducing Group profit before taxation to £105.7 million (1980 second half: £1011 million; first half; £63.4 million).

In the United Kingdom over the last six months, branch lodgements increased in line with inflation but advances were virtually flat. Costs continued to rise, and average base rate was 12.8%, compared with 15.7% in the second half of 1980 and 17% in the first half of 1980. However, the margin between average base rate and average deposit rate was 2.8%, compared with 2.1% and 2% in the two previous half-year periods, service charge income was higher and the charge for bad and doubtful debt provisions for the parent bank was £10.2 million, compared with £33.8 million in the second half of 1980 and £7.4 million in the first half of 1980. As a result, domestic profits, on a historical cost basis, were higher than the second half of 1980, but lower than the first half of the year.

International earnings, on a historical cost basis, also increased despite a turbulent global environment, and the principal international subsidiary, Lloyds Bank International Limited, maintained its progress with pre-tax profits of £50.6 million (1980 second half: £41.7 million; first half: £22.8 million).

After deducting taxation, minority interest in subsidiaries and the interim dividend, as well as providing for the special once for all levy on banking deposits, profit retained on a historical cost basis was £54.6 million, but, on a current cost basis, there was a deficit of £13.9 million.



(unaudired)	6 months ended	6 months .	6 months ended
	Note 30 Jane 1981	31 December 1980	30 June 1980
Operating profit of Lloyds Bank Limited	£million	£ million	£million
and subsidiaries	1 173.7	140.6	139.9
hare of profits of associated companies	2 12.7	12.7	_ 11.8
	186.4	153.3	151.7
nterest on loan capital	11.7	8.2	6.9
rofit before taxation and extraordinary		145.1	144.8
axation	3		2.1
Lloyds Bank Limited and subsidiaries	40.1	52.6	243
Associated companies	5.2	5.0	5.9
	<u>45.3</u>	_57.6	30.2
ofit after taxation	129.4	87.5	1146
inority interest in subsidiaries	0.9	0.5	0.4
rofit before extraordinary item	128.5	87.0	114.2
xtraordinary irem: provision for special		. '	
levy on banking deposits	458.6	<u> </u>	
rofit attributable to the shareholders of Lloyds Bank Limited			
Dividend	69.9 15.3	87,0	114.2
rofit retained		$\frac{16.4}{70.6}$	12.8
" .	<u>_5+.6</u>		101.4
asic earnings per £1 share	74.7p	51.0p	67.2p.
ully diluted earnings per £1 share ividend per £1 share	68.Tp	46.9p	61.7p.
ross equivalent)	8.625p	9.6p	7.5p
hone edini ment)	(12.3p)	(13.7p)	(10.7p).

. Operating profit of Lloyds Bank Limited and subsidiaries is stated after charging provisions for

-	6 months ended 30 June 1981 £ million	ended end 31 December 1980 30 Jun	onths ded ne 1980
Specific	16.0	44.7	7.9
General	8,3-	7.2	8.0
	24.3	51.0	5.9
pareholding in Lloyds and S	Scottish I imital	nm incomed from 30 305	ະດ ວ່າ:

2. The Group's shareholding in Lloyds and Scottish Limited was increased from 39.3% to 50.2% in March 1981 at a cost of £26.0 million. At the end of June 1981, as a result of an Offer for the remaining share capital, the Group's shareholding was increased to 59.9% at a further cost of \$23.1 million; the Offer remains open for the remaining 40.1% of the share capital. The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited, which owns 39.3% of the issued share capital of Lloyds and Scottish Limited, intends to deter any action with regard to the Offer until the report of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission in relation to competing bids for its own capital has been published with the Covernment's decision on the recommendations. The latest available linancial information relating to Lloyds and Scottish Limited is that published for the six months ended 31 March 1981 and the Group's 39,3% share of those results has been included in share of profits of associated companies in these interim results; this share amounted to £4.5 million (1980) second half: £3.4 million; first half: £4.0 million).

3. Taxation has been provided on the basis of a UK corporation tax rate of 52%, and the charge takes account of the effective rate estimated for the year. Provision is not made for deferred taxation in respect of accelerated depreciation allowances relating to equipment used in the business or leased to customers where there is a reasonable probability that such taxation will not become payable in the foreseeable future; consequently, no provision has been made for the six months ended 30 June 1981, although a total provision of £52 million was made in 1980 because of the exceptional level of leasing business in that year. If full provision for deferred taxation had been made, the taxation charge for the six months ended 30 June 1981 would have been increased by £37.8 million (1980 second half: £26.4 million; first half: £41.8 million).

4. The Finance Bill 1981 contains provisions for the special levy on banking deposits. The cost to the Group will be £58.6 million, and this amount has been provided in full as an extraordinary item in the six months ended 30 June 1981.

Supplementary informat	ion		
Analysis of operating profit	6 months	6 months	6 months
(historical cost basis)	ended	ended	ended
The state of the s	30 June 1981	31 December 1980	30 June 1980
المنازعين والمؤراء للمنطوع والمعارض	Lmillion	£million	£ million
- Interest income	1,485.8	1,402.1	1,292.1
Interest expense	<u>1,029.5</u>	<u>951.5</u>	896.3
Net interest income	456.3	450.6	395.8
Provisions for bad and doubtful debts	24.3	51.9	· 15.9
Net interest income after provisions	432.0	398.7	379.9
Other operating income	154.4	133.7	116.7
	586.4	532.4	496.6
Operating expenses:			
Staff	267.6	253.6	230.3
Premises and equipment	55.8	50.1	45.8
Other	89.3	83.1	80.6
	412.7	391.8	356.7
Operating profit of Lloyds Bank Limited	and the second		
and subsidiaries	<u> 173.7</u>	<u>:140.6</u>	_139.9
I loude Roule I imited (1111	·.
Lloyds Bank Limited (pares	· ·	et a fin	
Charge for provisions for	6 months	6 months	6 months
bad and doubtful debts	ended	ended 31 December 1980	ended
	30 June 1981 € million	£million	30 June 1980 € million
Specific	6.2	33.8	3.9
General		33.0	3.5
Celear	4.0	22.0	— <u>33</u> .
A CANADA	10.2	<u>33.8</u>	
0			
Group current cost profit			
(unaudited)	6 months	6 months	6 months
	ended	ended	ended
	ote 30 June 1981	31 December 1980	30 June 1980
Operating profit of Lloyds Bank Limited	£ million	£ million	£ million
and subsidiaries as in the historical		. •	•
cost accounts	173.7	140.6	139.9
			83.2
Monetary working capital adjustment	A 74.6 B 5.4	46.2	3.8
Depreciation adjustment		6.2	
C	80.0	<u> 52.4</u>	<u>87.0</u>
Current cost operating profit	93.7	88.2	52.9
Share of current cost profits of associated companies	0.1	03	62
associated companies	8.1		501
	101.8	97.5	58.1 -
Gearing adjustment	C 15.6	11.8	12.2
less: interest on loan capital	(11.7)	(8.2)	(6.9)
	3.9	3.6	<u>5.3</u>
Current cost profit before taxation and			
extraordinary item	105.7	101.1	. 63.4
Taxation as in the historical cost accounts	45.3	<u> 57.6</u>	30.2
Current cost profit after raxation	60.4	43.5	33.2
Minority interest in subsidiaries	0.4	<u>(0.1)</u>	0.4
The state of the s	45.5	43.6	32.8
Current cost profit before extraordinary its	m 60.0	45.0	
Current cost profit before extraordinary ite		45.0	
Current cost profit before extraordinary ite		45.0 	•
Current cost profit before extraordinary ite Extraordinary item: provision for special levy on banking deposits Current cost profit attributable to the	m 60.0		
Current cost profit before extraordinary ite Extraordinary item: provision for special levy on banking deposits Current cost profit attributable to the shareholders of Lloyds Bank Limited	58.6		<u></u> -
Current cost profit before extraordinary ite Extraordinary item: provision for special levy on banking deposits Current cost profit attributable to the shareholders of Lloyds Bank Limited	<u>58.6</u>	43.6	32.8
Current cost profit before extraordinary ite Extraordinary item: provision for special levy on banking deposits Current cost profit attributable to the	58.6		<u></u> -

Fully diluted

Current cost earnings per £1 share:

A. The monetary working capital adjustment represents the effect of price changes on the net monetary working capital used in the business and is calculated by reference to changes in the UK retail price index and appropriate overseas indices. Net monetary working capital consists of advances and other monetary assets less liabilities on current, deposit and other accounts. B. The depreciation adjustment is the difference between depreciation based on the value to the business of premises and equipment and the depreciation charge in the historical cost accounts. C. The gearing adjustment reduces the monetary working capital and depreciation adjustments by the proportion of capital provided other than by shareholders' funds.

Safeguarding investors

Disturbingly, a common thread is emerging at the Department of Trade where only a major rumpus involving the securities industry goads it into action which the City has been pressing on it for years. It has taken all the fuss over secret share buying to convince the Department that new rules on concert parties are necessary. And it is now only after a series of disturbing events in the private investment world that the Department has promised a long-overdue review of the ways investors are protected, specifically through the Prevention Of

Fraud (Investments) Act 1958. The Department itself acknowledged that review was long overdue four years ago when it issued its consultative document on amendments to the Act, but with the change of Government and two more pressing Companies Acts taking precedence that came to naught. Indeed the Government indicated earlier this week that pressure of Parliamentary time made it highly unlikely that anything could be done during the present life of the Government.

The City has long been pressing its case for reform of this area of statutory in the control of the

legislation, since it has been perfectly obvious to anyone in the securities business that the 1958 Act in any case was in no way capable of dealing with an investment industry that mushroomed in the 1950 s and 1960 s. the 1950 s and 1960 s.

It also seems to have taken the collapse of licensed dealers to prompt the Department into rushing through new legislation for this area of the investment busines when the association of Licensed Dealers has had some worthwhile proposals albeit not sufficiently watertight to catch one of its members in Norton Warburg on the stocks for almost three years.

One of the key areas the Department will have to deal with is just what constitutes an "investment" since the lack of any clear definition has hamstrung past attempts to reform the legislation. Openended investment trusts have also sprung ended investment trusts have also spring up increasingly over the past year or so where controls similar to those on unit trusts have long been recognised as necessary. One thing that all this underlines is that the City's self-regulatory mechanism is not quite as toothless as it is

■ Thursday came and went with MLR left unchanged at 12 per cent. That is not altogether surprising, on two scores. First, of course, the general idea these days seems to be that, if lending rates are to move, then it should be the commercial banks that take the initiative with MLR then coming back into line. Second, it seems increasingly clear that the political determination to resist a rise in base rates means that the authorities will try to stick to their guns, at least until round-tripping becomes a serious problem, or further downward pressure on sterling

or further downward pressure on sterling calls for a general reappraisal of policy.

The behaviour of the discount houses at todays's bumper £1,000m Treasury Bill tender is clearly of considerble importance.

The bulk of the issue — £800m — is a special one of 5-week bills designed to mature on the same day that the half-yearly resument of Petroleum Revenue Tax falls payment of Petroleum Revenue Tex falls ie on September 1. Unless the houses are considering selling some of the bills on, they have to weigh up the prospective cost of financing the bills over 5 weeks. At the moment 5 week money costs around 14% per cent, compared with 12 per cent or so for day-to-day funds.

One of the problems for the houses, however, lies in judging just how long they will in fact be holding the bills. If for instance, the civil servants industrial action is called off in the near future and there is a sudden surge in back tax payments, will the authorities be buying the bills in ahead of time? Or would they first resort to dusting down a few of their other expedients, such as gilt edged sale and repurchase agree-ments with the clearing banks?

Davy Corporation Overshadowed by Enserch

Davy's preliminary figures were well up to expectations with pretax profits ahead from £15.9m to £18.7m. However, after taking account of the f3m provisions charged against profits in 1979-80, the underlying trend has, not surprisingly, been flat, reflecting the increased compe-

tition in the process plant industry for a smaller amount of work.

The drop in Davy's turnover from £752m to £671m is an indication of both the more hostile conditions, and a lower level of activity throughout the group, while the forward order load at the end of June was virtually unchanged at £1,036m from two years earlier. Within this figure the United Kingdom-based contracting companies, whose profits fell £1m to £17m last year, have confirmed worsts their forward. have suffered worst; their forward workload has fallen from £525m to £386m in the past two years.

So with the shares up 1p yesterday to 187p, the yield on the unchanged dividend is 5.1 per cent and the prospective fully taxed p/e ratio is about 13. Given the long-term prospects for a company like Davy, which are enhanced by the weakness of sterling, the shares look reasonably valued on trading grounds. The crucial short-term influence of course is whether the Monopolies Commission gives Enserch the Monopolies Commission gives enserch the go-ahead. Its original terms are now worth about 224p and it would probably have to pay at least 250p to get Davy. There are of course those who feel the bid will be blocked for political reasons, but if that does happen the downside in Davy looks fairly limited.

MFI Furniture

Improving margins

In its 10-year life as a public company, MFI Furniture had until last year a record second to none, with earnings growing almost 25 per cent a year and a niche in the self-assembly market where demand was growing faster than the furniture market generally. Last year things began to go wrong with the group missing the forecast it made at the time of the Status Discount takeover, and the low level of consumer spending on furniture slicing interim pretax profits from £8m to £4.9m. pretax profits from £8m to £4.9m.

Against that nervous background, yesterday's news that the drop in pretax profits from £16.7m to £11.7m was a creditable showing although the Status contribution is unquantified at this stage of the game. The key to the better second half performance is the way the group has held on to its trading margins through rigorous cost cutting, and at the net level there was in fact a 2 per cent improvement to 7.2 per

Meanwhile, MFI has been working on its debt structure after the rise in gearing following status to put it on a longer-term basis, but the group's plans for a sale and leaseback deal on its Northampton distri-bution centre have fallen down and net borrowings are some £3.5m higher at

Not surprisingly, MFI is cautious about the current year but the selling area is set to increase — a dozen new stores are planned for the current year — and cost pressures like wages will continue to ease. The underlying confidence is reflected in the maintenance of the final dividend at 2.2p gross a share here the yield yesterday's 3p gain to 63p is around 6 per cent. Profits this year could be on course for say £15m and with the group's strong asset backing the shares could be due for a rerating in the not too distant future.

 Inchcape's widespread interests should naturally offer it some protection against world economic vicissitudes, and the company has done well to push up pretax profits by £5.4m to £71.1m, especially since currency changes cost it some £5m. But Inchcape remains cautious, and the higher tax charge, up almost £10m because of the absence of United Kingdom profits, left earnings per share at 30.6p compared with 43.1p. The final dividend was maintained at 15.7p gross, making 25.9p gross for the year, also the same, where the shares yield 7 per cemt at 380p, down 3p on the figures.
Once again it was Inchcape's Far Eastern

operations which saw it through, and the motor vehicle companies raised their contribution to pretax profits by £10m. Timber plunged into loss because of low prices. This pattern will probably remain the same during the current year, when much will depend on how much Inchcape benefits from a weaker pound.

A cold wind blowing through the coffee market

Coffee traders and processors round the world are anxiously awaiting the outcome of an awaiting the outcome of an official Brazilian inquiry into the effects on the coffee crop of cold winds and frost on Monday and Tuesday night. But, almost regardless of the extent of the damage, coffee consumers probably face higher prices over the next couple of months. Coffee is always vulnerable to weather, partly because of the weather, partly because of the alritude at which the trees thrive. In 1975 a frost, now thrive. In 1975 a frost, now legendary in the trade, savaged the Brazilian crop and started a four-year run of high prices. As a precaution against a repetition, the Brazilians moved some 200 million toffee trees from the state of Parana to the partie portherly state of Minas more northerly state of Minas Gerais which is less prone to bad winter weather. Brazil has more than 3,000 million coffee But there are also suspicions in the trade that Brazil is taking advantage of market fears of a real shortage in order to push up prices. Certainly, the market reacted sharply before it had any hard information. On Monday coffee for immediate delivery was £863 a tonne in London. Last night it was £1.085.

Coffee beans in a London shop: changes in supply prospects quickly affect prices

consumers will have to dig deeper into their pockets, but they also mean greater revenue

for producing countries. Last

year Brazil earned about \$2,700m from coffee exports, Sales this year were expected to be \$500m less. Higher prices, however, could yield about the

same revenue as in 1980.

This explains market suspicions that Brazil has exaggerated the frost damage. There was a similar scare in 1979,

was a similar scare in sale and although it was nowhere near as serious as in 1975. Last year frost damage was minimal and, contrary to the usual seasonal trend, prices declined through-

out the frost season.

out the frost season.

Since that season can last until September recent events are widely believed to have altered sentiment in the coffee markets fundamentally. From being strongly bearish, expecting prices at least to stay weak if they did not fall further, dealers now foresee prices staying above £1,000 a tonne until about the end of

about the

there is a large surplus over-hanging the market.

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 24 1981

This surplus has been import-Some coffee traders argue that after almost 2 year's decline coffee prices were too low. A reaction was bound to set in. But that explains only a small part of the unusually abrupt turn-round in the London and New York markets during the middle of the week. ant in keeping international coffee prices down. The processors claim that consequently ressors ciaim that consequently retail coffee prices — more than 90 per cent of coffee sold in the shops is "instant" — have tended to fall.

shops is "instant"— in average tended to fall.

But the events of the last few days have changed that. Brazil was expecting a slightly lower crop in the 1982/3 season of between 27 and 30 million bags, On the assumption that domestic consumption remains the same and that higher export quotas are agreed at the September meeting of the ICO Brazil's surplus would be six to eight million bags.

The frost could eliminate all of the surplus, because coffee is effectively sold a year in advance. If 20 per cent of the crop has been lost, there will be no surplus at all. If the damage is any greater, a serious

is any greater, a serious squeeze could develop on prices

and supplies. The prices that will now influence the market are those for the yet unharvested crop which will be delivered in These forward prices 1982/83.

also push up the price of coffe for for immediate delivery. So the extent of the frost is vital. All that is known defi-nitely so far is that on Monday and Tuesday nights substantial areas of Parane, São Paulo and Minas Gerais provinces experi-

enced weather cold enough to demage the buds which are about to flower. Some of the branches may also have been harmed,

At present it is not thought that the trunks of the trees were burnt, so even if the 1982/83 crop were reduced, the 1983/84 crop will not be affected. But to ascertain the true extent of the frost's impact will take several days. Teams will take several days. Teams from the Instituto Braziliero do Caf3 will be working over the

Caf3 will be working over the weekend surveying trees across an area the size of Burope.

The sheer magnitude of the coffee growing region is one obstacle to a swift assessment. Another is the risk of further frosts. After the temperature seemed to rise a little on Wednesday the latest reports indicate another cold spell. Should this bring frost, coffee prices are likely to go up again.

Higher prices may mean that

September. September is an important month because the ICO will meet then to hammer, out the new season's export quotas. Higher prices may mean that

There is a reasonable chance, however, that the organization will raise members' quotas before that date.

Quotas have been cut four times — by a total of 5.6 million bags — since this season started. But if the ICO indicator price in New York records a moving average of 115 cents a pound over 20 days, the last quota cut of 1.4 million bags will be restored.

The market will therefore be The market will therefore be watching the price; already at the required level, like a hawk. No dealer will dare go short; and many roasters, afraid that they will be obliged by their already low stocks to buy supplies at higher prices, will probably decide to cover themselves.

For Brazil, however, the frost may have brought a temporary breathing space. This year's record crop is partly the result of trees replanted after 1975 coming to maturity. The country had no hope of selling so much coffee and there were hints that it would leave the 1CO.

Michael Prest

Technology

Japan gives the computer experts a fright

Urgent talks are taking place between officials of the Department of Industry, industrialists and university research groups about the direction in which design work for advanced computer systems should be encouraged; and there is more than a tinge of desperation in the discussions.

They have been promoted by

More important is the mar-ket's estimate of the underlying

ket's estimate of the underlying supply and demand position for coffee. In the 1980/81 season, which expires in September, world production of 81 million bags (a bag is 60 kilogrammes) is estimated at only about 2 million bags more than combined exports and domestic consumption. Stocks at the end of the season will be about 23 million bags.

of the season will be about 25 million bags.

At the moment, however, Brazil is completing the harvest of the 1981/82 crop, which, at an estimated 32.1 million bags, should be a record. Brazil's internal consumption is 7.5 million bags, and under the International Coffee Organization agreement it is allowed this year to export 13.2 million bags. Much of that is already sold, so

Much of that is already sold, so

They have been prompted by a strategy document that explains the background to a massive research and development programme mounted by the Japanese for a "fifth generation" of machinery intended to dominate computer

technology in the 1990s. The Japanese programme amounts to a fundamental change in the orthodox way of designing and operating com-puters. Experienced designers in Britain describe the project as breathraking.

The new-computer systems The new computer systems are described as possessing "common sense". They are intended to provide the user in the office, factory, doctor's surgery, airport, classroom, laboratory or military unit with "an assistant that shares the same ideas and concepts as the user does. But the machine will incorporate intelligence drawn incorporate intelligence drawn from more than one expert in the sort of work being done and that knowledge will be shared by talking to the computer. Professor Donald Michie of Edinburgh University, one of the scientists building experi-mental systems of this type in Britain explains their advantage



Control room at Three Mile Island nuclear power station during a visit by former President Carter: helmed by computer printout

over the conventional type by looking at how accidents hap pen. He cites the commission of inquiry into the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident inquiry into the inree mile Island nuclear plant accident whose report said: "The critical cause of failure of the power station operator was bewilderment arising from communications emerging from the main cations emerging from the main

control computer".

The operators were apparently overwhelmed by more computer print-outs and mess-

ages than it was possible to handle; they needed a "common sense" assistant that had done the analysis and said simply: "It is going to blow up. Put-emergency procedures into

action'.
Professor Michie says that computerized air traffic control is approaching the "same level of inscrutability" in understanding between the human controller and the computer.

controller and the computer. The strategy document explaining the fifth generation machines was prepared by the Japanese Information Processing Development Centre, which is funded by Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry. It formed the guidelines to the 100 leading electronic firms supporting the programme. The argument for the fifth generation of computers was made in the context of the shift towards the advanced technology high value-added and knowledge-intensive industries which started in Japan more

which started in Japan more than a decade ago.

The examples of the development, of high value-added products cited in the report include:

1. cameras, cars, timepieces, control devices and precision instruments, given higher value

by the incorporation of microprocessors;
2. the development of advanced computer programming pack-

ages; a extensive use of computer-aided design in industry; 4. intelligent robots for manufacturing.
The paragraph that follows

states blundy: "It is no exaggeration to say that Japan's computer technology was estab-lished by formerly imitating and following IBM's technology, contrary to the ideals stated above. Now that Japan has become

"Now that Japan has become the second most advanced country in the world in terms of computers, following the same path could not be condoned; and the obligation is for Japan to lead the world in this area, by means of the development of hew technology based on new technology based original concepts.

"The scale of the computer "The scale of the computer industry, presently at \$50,000m, will grow to \$200,000m by the end of the 1980s. At present IBM accounts for \$20,000m of the total, a situation not found in any other industrial sector. It is obvious that it is the nation's (Janan) responsibility to chaul-(Japan) responsibility to shoulder a considerable share of the computer industry."

That commitment is sending shudders through American firms as well as British ones. Moreover, there are solid reasons for believing the Japanese can make the jump from the existing orthodox designs to a revolutionary technology.

As they recognize in the report, much of the advanced reserch they have started is based on research into machine intelligent systems devised in That commitment is sending

laboratories in the United States and Europe, but which have not been pursued commerintelliecht syste

For example, the strategy report refers to a programming system called Lisp, on which pioneering work was done by teams in Britain and the United

Lisp (list processing) is used Lisp (list processing) is used for most research on artificial intelligence because of the limitations of conventional programming languages. For the results of research on artificial intelligence to be reflected in the new computer technology, it is necessary to develop machines which process languages like Lisp and to train many people in this field to accumulate experience to conaccumulate experience to convert into practical commercial application.

in October this year the Japanese plan an international conferece in Tokyo with invitations going to leading Western research workers, who have been told that Japan plans joint without countries. ventures with other countries. But on the evidence of the But on the evidence of the strategy report, showing the extent to which the programme for the fifth generation is founded on the results of foreign research, many academics are bestern any academics are bestern as a second demics are hesitant to join an event that may be little more than a further brain picking

than a further brain picking exercise.

Professor Donald Michie, head of the Machine Intelligence Research Unit, Edinburgh University does not intend to go to the conference. He says that experience has demonstrated that the ideas all the one way. He says that the demonstrated that the ideas all go one way. He says that the United States and Britain are perhaps still ahead in artificial intelligence research, but not for long if the Japanese continue with their effort.

Pearce Wright

Business Diary: Memories made of plastic

A line from that splendid sixties tilm The Graduate sticks in the memory: at Dustin Hoffman's graduation party a friend of his parents puts an arm rond the lad and whispers: "I've got one word to say to you, my boy...plastics!"

Surely nothing sould be more soulless, more brutish, more redolent of modern philistinism and practicality than that word? But the plastics industry is over a hundred years old and BXL Plastics and Rubber Institute by publishing a book-let entitled Go on and prosper - reminiscences of the early days of the plastics industry: by Harry Greenstock It is a quaint little volume,

illustrated with sepia photo-graphs and casting an incongru-eu- new light on that unglamorous sounding indus-Greenstock tells how the

works manager tried to shoe his horse with Xylonite shoes; the children waited for it to burst into flames, but it just went lame instead. As Greenstock observes: "The mads were too hard and pebbly then for Nylonite".

The chapters on pay and conditions are more predictable: 4: 8d for a 5512 hour week...and

Mention must be made, however, of the works black-mith, Bob Balls, Greenstock writes: "he was stone deaf and renowned for his fisherman's tales. He was a confirmed poacher and proud of being known as the biggest liar in the

"If any of us had an excuse which was liable to be discredited, it was a case of 'And don't gove me any of your Bob Balls stories'.' Hence many useful modern

Beales' choice

Market gossip, doubtless scurri-lous, has it that some of the Bank of England's foreign exchange dealers are none too happy about Treasury intervention. It is not its foreign exchange intervention policy they are said to be carping at, but its alleged continued intervention in the way dealers conduct that policy.

Whether or not the tales are purely apochryphal, the depar-ture of Mike Beales, the Bank's chief foreign exchange dealer, appears to be totally unrelated. Beales, 36, has been with the Bank for some 18 years and in the foreign exchange hot seat for three and a half years. He is off to the Royal Bank of Canada in September to be manager of their foreign ex-

change and money market operations in London.

Foreign exchange dealers at the Bank all have difficult career decisions to face at some stage. While they are on the foreign exchange desk they enjoy a significant earnings supplement to bring them closer into line with the going market rate for foreign exoperations in London.

market rate for foreign exchange dealers.
But all good things come to an end. Once they approach the time when they may have to develop their Bank careers away from the dealing desk and therfore stand to lose the supplement — they have to decide which way to jump. Beales is jumping over the

Quango time

Value-added tax was introduced to Britain in the 1972 Budget. Nine years later the Governhas almost decided how retailers should treat VAT in the prices they quote and Mrs

It is precisely four years since this body, set up under the Fair Trading Act 1973, reported that the quotation of VAT-exclusive prices affected consumers adversely and should

That Mrs Oppenheim has now adopted their recommendation will be good for Mrs A. Viney, the chairman, and Professor W. A. Wilson, deputy chairman, to know, since their committee, 13 members strong, has never had anything to do since it finished considering VAT in July, 1977.

What is surprising is that the CPAC's members are still paid and that it is one of those quangos that has still not featured on any Tory hit-man's.

Eclipsed stars In Hollywood "star billing" is

no piffling matter.
Hundreds of hours are often spent quibbling over what actor gets what sized billing over the title of the picture. The higher or bigger the billing the bigger the star and the more money he can command.

Usually debates involve the box office greats — Newman, Redford or Streisand William Smithers is not an instantly recognizable name, but the other day he was awarded \$3m by a court after he claimed that he was given an improper billing in a TV soap opers.

MGM Film company officials say that they will appeal against the verdict, while Smithers' Green Paper relating to com-lawyer said that he believed that

Sally Oppenheim's announcement on VAT-inclusive pricing in the Commons yesterday will be especially welcome to an almost unheard of body called the Consumer Protection Advisory Committee.

It is precisely four years since this hody set up years since this hody set up years. will rush to get justice.

MGM was ordered to pay the actor \$500,000 for breach of contract, \$300,000 for bad faith and \$200,000 for fraud and deceit. The jury also assessed \$2m in punitive damages.

The case goes back to a 1976

The case goes back to a 1976 soap opera Executive Suite, in which Smithers played an executive having an affair with his secretary. The 54-year-old actor's contract prohibited anyone except the series' top three stars from receiving hree stars from receiving higher name billing than he did.
But when the show was released Smithers noted his name was placed twelfth after 11 other actors. He sued and his lawyer argues that if he had received the place promised he might have had the chance to become the star of his own TV.

Law man Clearly Professor Laurence Cecil Bartlett Gower - he is

known as "Jim" — knew what he was taking on in heading the Government's review of the law governing personal investment advisers. He took the job and then went on holiday. Professor Gower, aged 68, was until 1979 honorary pro-fessor of law at Southampton University. Since then he has

been on the payroll of the Department of Trade, although they point out that this is not his only job.

and also on the incorporation of small companies. Critics of his appointment might point to the appointment might point to the fact, that apart from one directorship at Pirelli Cable Works, his active service in running a company is limited, as is his knowledge of the area he is being asked to investigate loopholes in the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act But he will be given the

out ne will be given the unpublished material from the Department of Trade as a guide to what they consider should be tightened up. It is still an open question as to whether he has signed the Official Secrets Act which would give him access to confidential material kept by the department.

His experience in advising on company law in general is wide. He has been a visiting professor on law to Harvard University, has advised the British Institute of International and Comparation of International and Company tive Law on legal education in Africa, and been an adviser to the Nigerian Council of Legal Education.

More recently he was a member of the Law Commission and of Lord Jenkins' Committee on Company Law.

Most credit card companies will offer cases of wine, imitation leather wallets and all manner of goodies if you introduce new members to plastic money. The hard cash fraternity is a little more thrifty. National West-minster Bank for example merely attempts to make you feel virtuous by recommending new bank account customers.
They say: "If you do us this small favour, you will be doing them on even greater one."

Ross Davies

Y J LOVELL (Holdings) Ltd INTERIM STATEMENT FOR HALF-YEAR TO 31 MARCH 1981 PROGRESS MAINTAINED AT LOVELL CAUTIOUS VIEW OF IMMEDIATE FUTURE

The results of the Covell Group for the half-year to 31 March 1981 are detailed hereunder: 6 months to 31.3.81 6 months to 31.3.80
Turnover Trading Turnover Trading £600 2020 133,322 2,639 59,425 764 1,013 Construction and Related Activities AD.556 14,107 237 7,107 6,769 Timber Division 147,429 58.532 87,325 8,459 3,830 3,742 Less Inter-company sales 138,970 62,702 63,583 2,876 939 1,013 Group profit before taxation

The Directors are pleased to report that the Group shows an improvement of 7.9% in profit before tax over the first half of last year despite the continuing recession.

Whilst the Group has to date successfully maintained growth in earnings and assets, future prospects must rely to some extent on improvement in the national economic scene. An interim dividend of 2,25p per share (1980 2p) payable on 1. October 1981 to Ordinary Shareholders on the

Register on 14 August 1981 in respect of the year to 30 September, 1981 is proposed.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Huge turnover in oils

account to end on a firm note

generally. Dealers reported some heavy new-time demand and the FT index, having been 1.1 down at 10 am, recovered to close 1.6 up at 518.6, a fall on the pre-royal wedding account

The demand for oils took many dealers by surprise with turnover described as huge. The recent £600m BP rights issue now appears to be out of the way, and many experts said the market was looking oversold. The build up of tension

After many well anticipated takeovers in the market during the past few weeks Tozer Kemsley is being strongly tipped as the next. More than two million shares changed hands yesterday and the price closed 4p up at

in the Middle East was another contributory factor as well as was the latest bid for Conoco from Seagrams of more than £4.000m.

This has led to bid speculation among many of the British takeover candidates, with Lasmo rising 23p to 597p, Tricentrol 14p to 274p and Ultramar 18p

to 506p.
Gilts enjoyed further support in a thin market with a more stable pound also proving beneficial. However, the constant pressure on interest rates has seen many investors holding off despite the benefit of 16 per cent yields.

By the close of business longs were showing rises of El while at the storter end of the market the lead was stretched to between El and

Leading industrials failed to

Equities recovered from a cautious start with confidence returning as the morning wore on. The decision to leave interest rates unchanged was widely expected and made widely expected and made wildly expected and made and Boots 2p to 216p. Beechams little difference to sentiment rose Ip to 204p and Bowater 2p generally. Declars reported to 252p while Duples added 2n with Arlington of the defence document after Churchbury Retafes' unwanted bid, Churchbury, on the other bid, Churchbury, on the other bid, Churchbury, on the other bid, Churchbury about its planned United States acquisition left morning were constant and Boots 2p to 216p. Beechams united and Boots 2p to 226p. While Duples added 2p with Arlington Materials and Boots 2p to 252p. While Duples added 2p. to 252p, while Dunlop added 3p to 77p on specularive buying following the increased stake by Goodyield Plaza. Electricals were in an expec-

tant mood awaiting the second reading of the telecommunicaday. If passed, this is expected to give private companies the opportunity to compete with British Telecom for contracts. Plessey 10p to 344p, Standard Telephones 7p to 464p, Racal 7p to 417p and MEMEC 10p to

Engineers had Davy Corp 1p higher at 187p after its 18 per cent profits increase, with Vosper expanding 10p at 135p. after interim news, and Drake & Scull adding 1p at 41sp, also after figures.

Elsewhere in engineering, GM Firth, where former Slater Walker man Mr Ian Wasserman recently bought a 19 per cent stake, was wanted, climbing 6p to 127p. Haden Carrier climbed to 127p. Haden Carrier climbed 15p to 208p, but Staveley lost another 10p to 218p after Wednesday's profits warning from the chairman at the annual meeting. Metal Box eased 2p to 160p after its own meeting, although Butterfield Harvey's produced a 21p rise at 25p.

25p.

Dowty continued to lose ground after recent impressive figures, slipping 9p to 247p amid suggestions that the shares look overpriced. Trading news added 3p to MFT Furniture at 53p with Berisfords good for a 2p rise at

67p.
British Sugar continued to make ground, rising 7p to 333p in the wake of the Government's sale of its 24 per cent interest. S & W Berisford,

A strong performance by oils gain much impetus from acrind electricals enabled the viry elsewhere in the marker, to 40 per cent, firmed 1p to
ccount to end on a firm note with the lists displaying a 124p. Elsewhere, Law Land slid
esterday.

Mixed appearance at the close.

Formities received.

with Arlington Motor 14p lighter at 88p after recent figures:

International Paint rose 3p to 201p still awaiting a Courtaulds bid for the 12 per cent of the shares it does not own and John Finlan was again wanted, rising 7p to 162p as investors awaited the outcome of talks.

deputation of institutional clients visited Chubb on Wednesday and came anay in a bullish mood. The price rose 3p to 91p yesterday. However, Hawker Siddeley continued its uncertain run, sliding another 2p to 320p after a meeting with brokers Quilter, Hilton & Goodison yesterday.

Most of the oil majors were able to join in yesterday's run.
BP rose 8p to 312p, Shell 8p
to 382p and Burmah 7p to 125p.
Premier was boosted 51p to
84p after bullish news at the annual meeting. Century also benefited from the annual meeting and rose 9p to 78p. Equity turnover on July 22 was £194.131m (12,483 barwas f.194.131m (12,483 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Letraset, Ultramar, Premier Cons, Tricentrol, Burmah, Davy Corp, BP Ldn Inv Tst, KCA Int, Dowty, MFI, Lasmo, Shell, BP New Nat West and RTZ.

Traded options: Total contracts fell to 1,975 after the previous day's expiry of the July series attracted 3,483.

Traditional options saw calls in most of the oils including BP New on 16p, Woodside on 94p, Atlantic Rescourses on 35p and Tricentrol on 23p.

COMPANA	Series . I	Lionia	क्षा भागक्ष	2014	Tel	Tem .
Igt or Fin	£m	£m	per share	pence	date	total
Berisfords (I)	4.8(5.2)	0.19(0.08)	4.7(2.0)	1.2(1.2)	5/9	—()
Bullough (1)	22.2(25.3)	1.73(2.42)	—(—)	4.2(4.2)	14/9	(10,75)
Celestion (F)	33.06(32.1)	1.04*,0.11*)	0.8*(0.7)	1.0(1.0)	5/9	1.0(1.0)
Davy Corp (F)	671(752)	18.7(15.9)	14.6(12.5)	4.7(4.7)	23/9	6.7(6.7)
Drake and Scull (I)	54.9(40.7)	1.36(0.8)	3.6(1.8)	1.25(1.25)	4/9	1.75†()
Howard Mach (I)	19.9(23.1)	0.9*(0.9*)	3.24*(7.78*)	<u>—(—)</u>		—()
incheape (F)	1,526(1,544)	71.1(65-6)	30.6(43.1)	11(11)	2/10	18.15(18.15)
Ldn Inv (F)	1.93(1.38)	0:85(0.41)	1.57(1.13)	0.5(—)	_	0.87(0.35)
United Gas (F)	51.7(49.7)	1.65(2.3)	8.0(12.3)	3.5()	1/10	4.9(4.9)
Ward & Goldstn (F)		1.85(2.6)	12,45(17.24)	4.5(4.5)	_	5,4(5,4)
Weilman Eng (F)	34.6(33.0)	0.65*(1.99)	0.15(9.16)	1.75()	24/9	3.35(3.35)
Dividends in this table	e are shown net	of tax on pence	per share. Elsew	here in Business	News d	ividends are
shown on a gross bas	is. To establish i	cross multiply th	e net dividend by	1.428. Profits a	re shows	n pretax and
earnings are not. *=L	oss. +=Forecast.		•			_

Latest results

GGE.

Southvaal Holdings Limitad

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

INTERIM REPORT—1981

FINANCIAL RESULTS

The following are the unaudited results of the company for the half-year ended June 30 1981 together with comparative figures for the half-year ended June 30 1980 and the year ended Half-year Half-year

nded 0.6.80 R000	ended 31.12.80 R000
89 880 6 01	195 587 2 32
90 481	197 909
399	498
90 082	197 411
37 937	82 908
52 145	114 503 1 131
52 145 44 200	113 372 111 800
7 945	1 572
200.6 170 00 000	440.4 430 26 000 000
ĺ	000 000

DIVLDENDS Dividend No. 8 of 260 cents a share in respect of the year ended December 31 1980 was declared on January 22 1981 payable to members registered on February 6 1981 and was paid on March 13 1981.

LOAN TO VAAL REEFS

To assist in financing capital expenditure in the Vaal Reefs South Lease area, the company granted Vaal Reefs a loan of R10 000 000 bearing interest at 7.5 per cent per annum and repayable in forty equal half-yearly instalments of R487 000 covering capital and interest, the first of which became payable on January 1 1976. At June 30 1981 the loan balance was R8 514 000 (June 30 1980: R8 831 000).

OPERATIONS AT THE VAAL REEFS SOUTH LEASE AREA
Copies of the quarterly report of Vaal Reefs Exploration and Mining Company Limited, which
gives details of the operations in that company's South Lease area, are available on request from the offices of the company's transfer secretaries.

For and on behalf of the board

G. Langton } Directors

DECLARATION OF INTERIM DIVIDEND NO. 9

On July 23 1981 interim dividend No. 9 of 160 cents a share in respect of the half-year ended June 30 1981 (June 30 1980: 170 cents), was declared in South African currency, payable to members registered in the books of the company at the close of business on August 7 1981. The transfer registers and registers of members will be closed from August 8 to 21 1981, both The transfer registers and registers of members will be closed from August 8 to 21 1981, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on or about September 10 1981. Registered members paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on September 1 1981 of the rand value of their dividends (less appropriate taxes). Any such members may, however, elect to be paid in South African currency, provided that the request is received at the offices of the transfer secretaries in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or before

The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' tax is 15 per cent.

The dividend is payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the head and London offices of the company and also at the offices of the company's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg and the United Kingdom.

By order of the board Angle American Corporation of South Africa Limited

United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries Charter Consolidated Limited P.O. Box 102, Charter House Park Street, Ashford Kent TN24 8EQ

Johannesburg July 24 1981

Secretaries
per : C. R. Bull
Divisional Secretary Head Office 44 Main Street Johannesburg 2001 (P.O. Box 61587 Marshalltown 2107) London Office 40 Holborn Viaduct London EC1P 1AJ

Losses slow at Howard **Machinery**

Losses are slowing at farm equipment manufacturer Howard Machinery, but its world markets remain severely depressed and it is still battling to survive. Its aim now is to return to profit on substantially reduced markets refused manufacturing reduced re reduced manufacturing volume, Mr Frank Alsop, the chief ex-ecutive, said yesterday.

. In the six months to April 30 group sales fell by nearly 14 per cent to £20m while pretax losses eased to £934,000, compared with losses of £2.24m at the end of April 1980 and full-year losses of £2.92m before tax in 1979-80.

This year will show a reduced overall loss, Mr Alsop said. Dividend payments are unlikely to be resumed for some time. The shares fell 1p to 25p

The first-half loss comes after interest costs of £1.14m, down from £1.76m. The group is trying to cut and contain debt wherever it can. Rationalization continues at its European and American factories, but activities in the southern bemiactivities in the southern hemisphere are still doing well.
Diamond Industries, the private United States company controlled by Mr Stanley Mann, still holds 16:9 per 'cent of Howard, mostly acquired in a dawn raid in February. Mr Mann met the board in March. He specializes in recovery stocks, but Mr Alsop said yesterday that he sees no sign of recovery in agricultural. of recovery in agricultural machinery anywhere.

F and C offer oversubscribed

The F and C Enterprise Trust (FACET) offer for sale was oversubscribed with the applications for the 12.5 million shares available totalling 16 million when it closed yester

Some 75 per cent of the issue was previously allocated to institutions. Dealings in the partly paid ordinary shares, with warrants attached, will start on Tuesday.

About half of the portfolio will be initially invested in Japan and the United States and a large proportion of the re-

a large proportion of the re-mainder will go into unquoted companies and companies on the Unlisted Securities Market. Applications for 37.5 million ordinary shares received from persons who had indicated their intention to the directors to apply have been accepted in full. Applications for up to and including 75.000 shares will be accepted in full.

For 75,500 up to 200,000 shares inclusive, 75 per cent will be accepted.

CONSUMER SPENDING

The first estimated figures for consumer expenditure seasonally adjusted at constant 1975 prices, released by the Central Statistical Office yesterday.

	2000	guerter at
1004 1 1 01	45-5	Amnual rate
1979 1st Qtr	17.5	4.7
2nd Qtr	18.4	22.2
3rd Qtr	17.5	-18.2
4th Qtr	17.9	9.5
1980 1st Qtr	18.4	9.2
2nd Otr	17.7	-12.5
3rd Otr	17.7	0
4th Otr	17.9	4.8
1981 1st Qtr	18.1	4.6
2nd Qty	17.8*	6.8
first prelimin	ary estir	nate

Discount market

The Bank of England gave help on a moderate scale. Houses paid between 111 per cent and 12 per cent for fresh secured modey throughout the cession, but the flow was sparmodic and general trading often quiet.

Foreign exchange report Sterling closed half-a-cent down against the dollar at \$1,8555, having been up around \$1,8725 at the outset. The trade weighter index ended unchanged at 91.8. The dollar, overcame early modest falls, backed by very firm Eurodollar rates and the rise in the National Bank of Chicago broker han rate from 201 per cent to 22 per cent.

The dollar was back on a rising path on foreign exchanges yester-day after initially extending Wed-nesday's falls that followed news of the second quarter drop in America's GNP. The market re-mained extremely confused, still waiting some clear guide to luter-est rate trends on both sides of the Atlantic.

Sterling: Spot and Forward

ew York ontreal msterdam russels openhagen ublin rankfurt isbon adrid ilan slo aris ockholm okyo-	Market rates (day's range) July 23 51.8525-8729 51.8525-8729 51.952-97140 51.959-97140 51.969 51.969-97140 51.969-97140 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969-9714 51.969	Market rates (close) July 23 \$1.8550-8560 \$2.3635-2645 \$5.944-053-11 \$14.194-203-4859 \$1.34-554-2011 \$1.34-358 \$10.78-79f \$1.53-5459 \$1.54-559 \$1.54-559 \$1.54-559 \$1.54-558 \$10.78-79f \$1.54-559 \$1.54-558 \$10.78-79f \$1.5	1 month 0.83-0.93c disc 1.15-1.25c disc 1.15-1.25c disc 1.25c disc	3 months 2.13-2.23e d 2.90-3.05e d 2-13-e pren 105-115e dis 1300-470or 55-80p disc 2-13-pf pre 133-285e dis 893-922-ir di 325-1850re pi 198-200e di 55-180ore di 7.307-7.35 pp
			2 70-2 35F PROPER	85-180ore di
enpa	31.85-32.00seh	31.87-92sch	6-2gro prem	16-7gro pres
ırich 💮	3.889=92920	3.902-911-1	1%-1%c prem	4's-3'se prem

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975 was machanged at \$1.8. Indices Dollar Spot

Rates

treiand t Canada Netherlandi Beigium Denmark West Germany

	Bank of	Morgan Guaranty
	Index	Change
Sterling	91.8	-32.1
US dollar Canadian doll	111.5 ar. 67.6	+5,0 -18.0
Schilling Belgian franc	111.5 104.B	+22.2 +9.1
Danish kroner Deutsche mar	85.7	-11.1
Swiss franc	136.0	+37.6 +83.7
Guilder French franc	107.7 82.5	+14.3 -11.5
Lira Yen	57.5 138.9	−55.6 +32.8
Based on trad	c meitarc	d change

Portugal Spain Italy Norway Prance Sweden 17.18-17.21

1.4910-1.4930 1.2191-1.2194 2.7220-2.7240 40.00-40.30

EMS Currency Rates

ECU currency & change & change central against from central adjusted?" rates ECU rate?

changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak currency.

adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU. and for the lira's wider divergence limits. Adjustment calculated by The Times.

Euro-\$Deposits

(%) calls. 184-194; seven days. 184-194; one month. 184-194; six three months. 194-194; six months. 1844-194s.

| Interhank Market (%) | Overnight: Open 12-12-2 | Close 15 | 1 week | 15-13 | 6 months 14-14-2 | 1 month | 14-14-2 | 9 months 14-14-3 | 3 months | 14-14-2 | 12 months 14-2-14-2 Gold fixed: am, \$410.50 (an ounce); 3 m pm, \$407.75 close, \$407.50 Krugerrand (per coin); \$421- 3 m 424 (\$228-277.50).

Wellman optimistic despite loss

. Wellman Engineering fini-shed the year to March 31 with a £656,000 pretax loss but now expects to make a modest profit in the six months to September 30, and should see further progress in the second haif, Mr Alan Hopkins, the chairman, said yesterday. It has main-tained its dividend at 4.79p gross, and the shares also held

steady at 51p yesterday. In 1979-80 Wellman made £1.9m pretax but slid into loss early last year as the recession bit into the industries it serves It makes and designs thermal and mechanical equipment from coal gasification plant to belts and pulleys. First-half prerax losses last - year came to

second half, as indicated by Mr Hopkins at the interm stage. In the second half the group should receive most of the profits on a £4.7m Russian order won last year for metal decorating lines.

Trading profits last year were just £79,000 against £2.24m, out of which Wellman met reduncancy costs of £330,000 and interest costs that soured from £120,000 to £405,000. Net group debt at the year end was £7 74m

A £675,000 tax credit wiped out the pretax loss, and extra-ordinary items of £714,000, re-flecting the £1.75m sale of old headquarters · Parnell House.

Good first-half at

Berisfords

ensured after-tax profits of £733,000 against £734,000. Though still depressed; Wellman's United Kingdom markets are no longer worsening, while overseas markets are providing some growth. Wellman remains keen to make overseas acquisiUnited Gas

down 30pc

but payout

By Rosemary Unsworth

United Gas Industries, the maker of Berry Magicoal and Robinson Willey appliances, saw profits fall last year while

the costs of closures and re-

quadancies at two anpagisties

hit the results at the attribu-able level. But the final divi-

dend at 5p gross has been main-tained leaving the total tin-

changed at 7p.

Pretax profits for the year to

March 29 fell by 30 per cent from £2.3m to £1.65m while sales rose by £2m to £51.7m. Losses on the closure of the two

subsidiaries came to £889,000

while the costs of reorganiza-tion and severance pay were £958,000.

The board said that the result was a reflection of the very difficult trading conditions

very difficult training conditions in the United Kingdom and Western Europe and said that the cost of achieving the figures was high in financial and

was high in financial and human terms.

"In aggregate we have reduced the number of employees by more than 1,100, which is one third of 1980's labour force." They also comment on the Government's decision to sell the British Gas, retail outlets, saying that the effect on the marker's still uncertain but that UGI should maintain its position.

position.

The outstanding loan stock

has now been converted and

after expenses issued share capital is up by £460,000 and

the share premium improved by £950,000.

Ward &

tumbles

gross.

Goldstone

By Our Financial Staff

Ward & Goldstone, the Salford-based cables and elec-

trical group, yesterday an-nounced a 28 per cent fall in

pretax profits to £19m in the year to March 31, but main-tained its dividend at 7.71p

At the trading level, profits

were 3.4 per cent higher at E6.27m, after meeting redun-

dancy and severance payments of £648,000—but before finance charges of £2.31m, up from £1.84m.

Sales slipped from £74m to £73.2m, though exports were boosted by £2.6m to £12.2m by

new associate manufacturing

units overseas, which buy from the group. Capital spending this year will exceed last year's £3.2m as the group buys or

is held

tions, and has just over £200,000 cash in the balance United States acquisition Thermal Systems, Wellman bought near the end of the first half, is profitable, and also helped group sales to creep up from £33m to £34.7m last year. Mr Hopkins believes the group will perform reasonably

well in the circumstances this

Celestion loss soars to more than £1m to £1.7m

Losses of Celestion Indus-tries jumped from £113,000 to more than £1m in the year to April 4, although turnover went up from £32m to £33m. The dividend was held at 1.42p

The board says that the re-sults of the sound reproduction division reflected the unusual increase in the interna-tional value of the pound and the general recession in the United Kingdom market, coupled with high interest

Bath & Portland in stronger position

Sir Kenneth Selby, chairman of the Bath and Portland Group, told the annual meeting that the company had recovered from threatened losses to a strong position with opportuni-ties for development in each of the group's divisional acti-

He saw little hope before the end of 1982 of any relief to the recession but said it could materialize through the tra-ditional path of an increase in

Amalgamated Power on NEI purchase

Amalgamated Power Engineering has noted with concern NEI's aunouncement that it has sequired in the marker 26.84 per cent of its shares. Shareholders again have been urged to take no action but to wait for the detailed reasons for the rejection of the bid which will be issued after NEI has posted its formal offer.
The rejection circular will include a profits forecast for

Trident divestment proposals approved

Trident shareholders have endorsed plans for the divest-ment of Yorkshire Television and Tyne Tees Television published on July 1. These prodirective of December 28 that Trident should cease to control either Yorkshire Television or

Commenting on the result, Mr Ward Thomas, chairman of Trident, said: "Following these arrangements now endorsed by our shareholders. Trident eemerges with an increased not worth of some £3,25m. After long and hard bargaining we have obtained very good value for the assets which we are selling and leasing to the programme companies."

Mixed start at

Metal Box Mr Denis Allport chairman and chief executive of Metal Box, said at yester-day's annual meeting that three of the group's United Kingdom divisions had shown marked improvement in the first three mouths. But the demand for beverage cons, processed food cans and central heating products remained weak.

"In consequence, I am loath to predict the future in the United Kingdom when so many uncertainties overhang the market place", be said.

Property sales to aid **Butterfield Harvey**

Mr T. F. Honess, chairman at Butterfield-Harvey, told the annual meeting that it seems probable that the profits for the first half of the year will be confined to those generated on the disposal of surplus proportions. the disposal of surplus property. In the second half of the year the group as a whole will trade profitably. The first £1m of the consideration for the Greenwich site has now been received.

Other

iran Ruwsit Malaysia Mexico New Z. land Saudi Arabia

Money Market

Treasury Bills (DIS%)

Selling 2 months n.s. 3 months 13%

Rates

Bank of England MLR 12%

Clearing Banks Base Rate 12%

(Last changed (4/4/41)

Discount Mkt Loans of Overnight: High 12

Week Fixed: 12

2 months 144 3 months 14

Markets

The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put

Bullough profit falls

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Bullough, the engineering and furniture manufacturing group, reported a fall in profits from £2.42m to £1.73m in the half year to April 30 on sales reduced from £25.3m to £22.2m. Berisfords has held its interim dividend at 171p gross for the half-year to May 15. Turnover was £4.8m against £5.2m but profits rose from £81,000 to £191,000 after tax. However, profits have held up Mr John E. Sebire, chairman, said that the company is slowly slightly better than the group was expecting earlier in the year and but for £85,000 of bad but surely climbing back to profitability more in keeping with its past record. debt provisions would have ex-ceeded the £1.76m made in the second half of the previous

The interim dividend has been maintained at 6p gross, although Bullough is now forecasting lower earnings in the second half than in the first six months. Mr Derrick Battle, managing director, said the reason for this was that one of the larger subsidiaries, B & B Trailers, had lost an important order to foreign competition although Bullough hoped to regain the business at a later-

Despite the drop in profits group liquidity has improved. The cash position is described as satisfactory with nil net bor-rowings. Mr Bartle said that tight control of stocks had released money from working capital while the lower level of business and some recent closures had also belied to

mprove the cash position. During the first half profits from the furniture side, the largest single contributor to profits, were slightly down and profits from the electrical com-panies were little changed. Most of the downturn occurred in the engineering companies.

US deal for Thames Inv

Thames Investment & Securities has entered into a conditional agreement with Eeverly Hills Savings and Loan Association of California to possible in commercial proparticipate in commercial pro-United States.

On completion of the agree Loan will subscribe to the sterling equivalent of \$3m (£1.6m) for the issue, credited as fully paid up, of ordinary shares in Thames at a price of £2.50 per share.

The shares, when issued will not be estitled to say dividend in respect of the year ended May 31, 1981, but otherwise will reak pari passu in all respects with the existing ordinary shares in Thames.

Eurosyndicat -

provisionally at 135.86 on July 21 against 134.19 a week earlier.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 12% Barclays 12% BCCI 12% Consolidated Crdts 12% C. Hoare & Co .. *12% Lloyds Bank 12% Midland Bank 12% Nat Westminster .. 12% TSB 12% Williams and Glyn's 12%

7 day deposit on sums of 210,000 and under 9%, up to £50,000 10°, sver £50,000 11°c

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1930	81				Gross	6114		E Faily
High	Luw	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Divi 6.	- 3 10	Actual	Taxee
110	100	ABI Hidgs 10". Culs	110	_	10.0	9.1		` <u> </u>
76	39	Airsprung Group	66	-	4.7	7.1	10.5	14.3
52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	45	1	1.4	3.1	18.5	42.5
200	921	Bardon Hill	198		9.7	4.9	9.6	11.7
104	88	Deborah Ord	102	+1	5.5	5.4	5.0	9.1
126	88	Frank Horsell	99		5.4	6.5		21.
110	39	Frederick Parker	65		1.7		28.3	٠. –
110	64	George Blair .	64		3.1	4.8		
113	59	Jackson Group	109	-1.	7.0	. 6.4	3.4	7.
130	103	James Borrough	129		8.7	6.7	9.4	11.3
334	244	Robert lenkins	200x	d	31.3	10.4		10.
59	50	Scruttons " A "	58		5.3		-	8.
224	192	Torday Limited	192		15.1	7.9		12.7
23	8	Twinlock Ord	15					
90	GS	Twinlock 15", ULS	78		15.0	19.2		
56	35	Unilock Holdings	38	-1	3.0	7.9	5.8	9.
103			99		5.7	5.8	5.5	
		W. S Years	214		13.1	5.4	4.6	9.4

Lynton Holdings

Rental Income £2.9 million Net Profit £811,000

Dividends per share 3.4p Earnings per share 8.9p Properties in excess of

£44 million Borrowings down from £26 million to £15 million

Report and Accounts from 1/2 Mason's Arms Mews, Maddox St., London W1R 0JY-Tel: 01-629 6463

MARKET REPORTS

Mitsui sharply lower but but outlook improves

Dut Oullow

Mitsui and Co of Japan expects its consolidated net income in the year to next March to rise to about 28,000m yen (164m) from 18,250m yen last rear on sales of about 16 triber on 14.9 trillion. ion yen, up from 14.9 trillion.
A spokesman said this was a rough estimate with much derending on the yen-dollar ex-:hange rate.

Mitsui earlier reported a 35.7 per cent fall in consolidated set income in the year to March 31, 1981, to 18,260m yen from 28,390m a year earlier, due mainly to higher interest rates. Consolidated sales, however, were up 11 per cent.

UBS advances Union Bank of Switzerland's

International

of 1980 was 334m francs (£30.4m). The balance sheet total at the end of June rose from 81,900m francs to 84,000m francs at the end of the first

Coca-Cola optimistic

Coca-Cola reports lower net earnings for the second quarter, earnings for the second quarter, but expects an improvement in the third and fourth quarters. Second-half gains from cost controls and improving sales volume are expected. The company earned \$422m (£222m) for the full year in 1980.

Second-quarter net earnings fell from \$1.06 to \$1.04 a share last year, and earnings for the Union Bank of Switzerland's sarnings in the second quarter pany earned \$422m (f222m) for the full year in 1980, ures are given for either period.

The bank expects satisfactory earnings in the second half for the full year in 1980, second-quarter net earnings fell from \$1.06 to \$1.04 a share last year, and earnings for the first half were \$1.85 a share, of 1981, Net profit for the whole

Business appointments

Willis Faber director

Mr Charles Rawlinson, vicechairman of Morgan Grentell &
Co, is joining the board of Willis
Faber.

Mr John Segal has been appointed chairman of Lister and Co.
Mr Justin Anthony Korpberg becomes deputy chairman.

Mr Andrew Hall has been
appointed a director of Intel
Portfolio Management and Intel
Funds (Management).

Mr Asil Nadir and Mr Anil
Doshi have joined the board of
Cornell Dresses as executive directors.

Mr G. T. Morgan, chief executive of Marryat Jackson Norris,
the mechanical and electronics
engineering company, has been

Appointed chairman following the
resignation of Mr O. Powley. Mr
Morgan joined Norris
morgan joined Chairman following the
resignation of Mr O. Powley. Mr
Morgan joined Norris
morga

Wall Street

New York. July 23.—Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher due to a late after-rally, sparked by bargain hunting among oil stocks and blue chip issues. Analysts, however, believe the gain was just a Juli in what will continue to be a downward stide. slide.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 34 points in the last three sessions, closed 3.90

points higher. Support for the rise was weak as declines led advances by \$62 to 601. Volume narrowed to about 42 million shares from 47,500,000 yesterday.

Among the blue Chip issues, Allied Corporation rose 11 to 532. International Paper 1 to 46, Eastman Kodak 1 to 712 and Minnesota Mining 11 to 521.

Of the oil stocks Exxon rose 1 to 341 and Texaco 1 to 352. They reported higher earnings. Ashland Oil rose 11 to 341, Getty Oil 1 to 711, and Gulf 1 to 361, although they had lower earnings.

Conoco gained 31 to 871 and led the active list as it has all week.

General Pacific Getty Oil Chrysta Pacific Getty Oil Christian Condy-ear Gnuid Inc Grach Grayhound Grumma Corp Guif Oil Christian Corp Guif Oil Christian Chr service rooms diversely and service rooms diversely and a service Rangeys 211

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Commodities

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1.178-1.179; Sept. 1.103-1.
26.19 lois. ICCO prices: daily July 22.1 95.00c; indicator price: July 23.5 day average 94.23c. (US' terms per lib.

Sugar.—The London daily price of the sugar price was at E219; the sugar price was sugar prices. Sugar price was sugar prices was sugar prices at sugar prices was sugar prices at s | Horse-Grown | Greats | Authority | Horse-Grown | Greats | Authority | Horse-Grown | Greats | Authority | Horse-Grown | Greats | Great | Grea



Gold mining companies administered by Anglo American Corporation

All companies are incorporated in the Republic of South Africa

Iransvaal

Reports of the directors for the quarter ended June 30 1981

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Western Doop Levels Limited :			
ISSUED CAPITAL: 25 000 000 shares (of P3		
in interior con singres	Gnavist.	Duarter '	5 granits
	Dobno 7821 eau'l	Quarter : ended March 1981	onded June 1941
OPERATING RESULTS		F14-516 # 2014	.oune 1941
Area mined—square metres 000's Tons milled 000's	191 798	152 1514	360
Yleid-9/1	12.10	15,14	12.60
Cost - R/m² mined	226.27	13.14 9 668 245.89	360 1 \$26 12.60 12.21 255.19
R ag produced	54.13 4 473	57 15 4 348	35.57 4'31 [
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Yield—kg.	0.10 58 a21	49 014	1 135 0.10 107 836
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-S/07	400	521 R000	12 977 503 R000 248 083
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			94 802
	83 496 433	79 785	163 281 1 909 1 334
	2 100	2 174	1331
Profit before taxation and State's share of profit	88 089	85 435	169 524
Profit before invaling and State's share of small. Provision for tashion and State's share of profit. Profit after tashion and State's share of profit.	131 716	39,822	71 838
Profit after taxation and State's		-	
share of profit	54 373	43 613	97 986
Deduct:			
Appropriation for capital expenditure Provision for dividend on C ordinary shares			45.572
ordinary shares			1 100 50 000
Retained profit for the six months	٠.		
			1514
Capital expenditure SHAFT SINKING (pre-sinking) No 1 main sheft	29 749	15 744	45 493
No 1 main shelt Advance—metres	. 17:	14	
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The provision is in respect of the state of the state of the state of the poting of the circular to members do	hares are issue	d in terms of	strangements
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June 1981 4 130		_	—:, ← j
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	14.7 51.90		,
The interior dividend of 200 cents a she	are in respect o	the year and	ng December
DIVIDEND. The interim dividend of 200 cents a she 51 1981 was declared in July 23 1981 7 1981 and will be paid on of about 5er	payable to me	mbers register	d on August
1 1981 and will be baid on or about 989.			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITMEN Orders placed and releaseding on capital to the control of the capital c	ial contracts a	at June 30	1981 totalled
PLANNED PRODUCTION The planned production for the year l rade of 12.5 grams a fon to produce \$ 255 000 tons, 15.5 grams a ton u plant breakdown referred to in the	has been reduc	ed to 3 150 O	00 tons at. a
grade of 12.5 grams a for to produce 2.53 000 tone. 15.5 grams a son at	re 59 578 kilo ed 45 646 kilo	grams). The	refrigeration '
plant breakdowns referred to in the	previous quar	terly report &	re the main

	Ouarist ended
١	June 1981 4 130
	Ouarter ended 3484 38 14.7 51.90 765
	Rive installing and an analysis of the state
٠	June 1997 7 516 58 14.7 51.90 763 — —
	DIVIDEND
	The interim dividend of 200 cents a share in respect of the year ending December
	31 1981 was declared on July 23 1981 payable to members registered on August
	7 1981 and will be paid on or about Sentember 11 1981.
	CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITMENTS
	Orders placed and obtained deg our capital contracts, as at June 30 1981 totalled
	R67 683 000.
	PLANNED PRODUCTION
	The planned production for the year has been reduced to 3 130 000 tons at a grade of 12.6 grams a ton to produce 57 575 billograms of gold (previously 3 255 000 tons, 15.5 grams a ton sud 45 546 billograms). The reintpersion
	grade of 12.5 grams a ton to produce 57 575 kilograms of gold spreviously
	3 253 000 tone, 13.5 grams a ton and 45 646 kilograms) . The resttheration
	plant breakdowns referred to in the previous quarterly report are the main
- 1	
1	The lower grade caused mithly by lower values encountered in the high grade carbon Leader longwalls cast of No. 3 shaft, is being investigated geologically to
	assess the longer term implications.
1	
1	12 PER CENT UNSECURED DEBENTURES 1986/1993—PARTLY-PAID In Jerna of the agreement with Western Ultra Deep Levels Limited and
• 1	recommendation of Real Courted the first half-courty installment of R15 (100 000 M
ı	vacance of Vac and and of Til act can be accused partitioned debenium Val
1	received on June 15 1981 and the debentures were allotted on that date.
ı	For and on behalf of the hoard
ł	G LANGTON
ı	W. R. LAWRE
1	Directors

ERGO		1		20			-
East Rand Goldand	Ür	anit	im Co	mpai	າງ ໄມ້ຄານີ້ໄ	ed	

ISSUED. CAPITAL: 41 000 000 shares (previously 40-000 000 shares)	of 50 cents	each as at Ju	ly 15 1921						
(blasionis 40 000 000 mm to)	Quarter	Quarter ended	Year ended						
	Jans 1981	March 1951	March 1981						
OPERATING RESULTS Slimes treated—tons	\$ 023 000	4, 823 000	18 607 000						
Production uranium oxide—kg sulphuric acid—tons	81 964	110 081	273 069						
sulphuric acid—tons	120 014 7 569	6 397	273 069 424 607 75 195						
PRICE RECEIVED ON SALES	1 754	1 710	5 885						
finid—R.ka	13 060	13 103 .	14 466						
FINANCIAL RESULTS	RODO	R000	99 653						
Revanue—gold and bilver	22 450		37 206						
sulphuric acid	6 468	5 174							
Total revenue	28 016 9 110	27 511 ···	126 859 34 365						
Operating profit	19 808	1B 939 467	92 494 1 429						
Profit	20 330	: 19 406	93 923						
Deduct: Appropriation for capital									
expenditure	-		12 943 40 600						
Dividend—interim		4.5	40 000						
Retained profit for the year	• .		980						
Capital expenditure	1 330	1 540	ā 839						
DIVIDENO The final dividend of 160 cents a share in respect of the year ended March 31, 1981, was declared on April 25, 1981, payable to members registered on May 8, 1981, and was hald on Jime 12, 1981, and was hald on Jime 12, 1981. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITMENTS Orders placed and outstanding on capital contracts as at June 30, 1981, totalled 82, 098,000 which includes an amount of R159 000 for the Simmer and Jack									
ARRANGEMENTS RELATING TO SIMME	R AND JACK 12, 1981, an	MINES LIMITE	ny's annual						
report for the year ended March 51. ments for this company to exploit to Lindled. As part of these arrangement	961, delalis le property of nus 1 000 000	Simmer and	Jack Wines e company,						
ARRANGEMENTS RELATING TO SIMME In an amnouncement treased on Jung report for the year ended wards In ments for this conseasure in carbot to the period of the property of the period of the property and to the nominees of Anglo Americand company Limited.	15, 1981, at the car Corperation in Corperation	par and credi n of South Af American Gold	ied as fully rica Limited ' Investment						
	For an	d on behalf of t	he board						
	H. F. OF	PENREIMER	Directors						
	W. R. L	AWRIE .)						
Traber 24 1081									

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	OPERATING RESULTS			4.44		
iž	Gold maires maires 000's		67 .		57 .	104 577 4 37
8; :	Area mined—square metre: 000's Tons milled 000's		311	. 2	65 07	377
h. '	Arein-a.		4.64	1.0	79	2 2 2 2
5; s:	Cost B mi mined	2	1 445 16.06 46.47	214.	79 . · ·	215.25 46.26
٠.	Cost—R m² mined R ion miled		45.47 0 018	46.	21 .	10 575
- 1	PRICE RECEIVED ON SALES					
۰-0	Cold—B.kg	. 1	I3 108	13 0	32	73 063 500
0- 13	Gold—R, kg		484	a	22	_
Š	FINANCIAL RESULTS		ROOO	RO	00	R000
5:		_	3 742	12.0	5.4	30 396
st b:	Gold-revenue		4 476	13 2	žš ,	30 396 26 491
5:	CDSIS					3 905
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g.	Net sundry income (expenditure)		50			
ů.	Profit		4 329	6	<u>많</u>	5 012
ca i	•••			4.	53	13 060
a- 1	Capital expenditure		5 707			10 000
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55	SHAFT SINKING Sub-Vertical Rock, Ventilation			•		
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	V.C.R.					
10	Quarter ended	6 906	266	52.2	13.26	692
	June 1981	ويحدو	000			·
*]	Quarter ended March 1981	5 411	354	57.8	20.63	1 192
<u>.</u>	Six months ended		1 227	53.9	13.53	837
ě	1 - 1001	72 517				
2	CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITME Orders Elected and purstanding on Ca	mial co:	itracts a	s at June	30 1981	totalled
S:						
<u>.</u>	RIGHTS OFFER OF 21 183 387 SHAP An annoucement was published on 1 of the rights offer to raise R120 473 96.3 per cent of the sazzes offer contemporaries.					
P	RIGHTS OFFER OF 21 155 587 SHAP	RES	1 223 mls	the the	حدراصلاه	results
" [An annoucement was published of	060. SH	hearing in	ns were in	ally rect	teed for
	of the rights offer to reach with	d and	the bala	nce was t	aken up	pa ne
2 1	anderwriters.	•				
모 (-
	CHANGE IN BASIS OF ACCOUNTING	s Ante mpil a	ina canii	tal develop	ताश्यारे श्री	enditure

H. F. OPPENHEIMER

W. R. LAWRIE

Veal Reefs Exploration and Mining Company Limited

ISSUED CAPITAL: 19 000 000 shares	of SO cents w	ch	. •
OPERATING RESULTS			
Andrew Commencer of the second	Quarter andes Just 1981	Quarter ended March 1981	6 months ended June 1981
North Lease area Area mined—square metres 000's Tons miled—000's Vield—g/l Production—ig Cost—R/m2 mined —R/kg produced South Lease area	314		
Tons milled—000's	1 374 7.85	300 1 375 7,06	2 749 7 45 20 465 176.85
- Production-kg	. " = D 701.	. 9 703	20 465 176.83
-R-1on miled	171.82. 39.26 1; \$ 004	182.15 39 74 5 632	39,50 5 501
South Lease area Area minod square metres 000's Tons millod 000's Yield g. Production ks Cost Rema where Rema where Rema milled Refig produced	454	730	286
Tons miled-Oud's	10.45	701	1 528
Production—kg	8 610	11.64 R 196 191.20	16 806
Cost—R/m2 mined	8 610 195.18 36.48	35.85	11.00 16.806 193.54 36.19 3.290
Afrikander Lease area	2 Mg /		3 290
Ares mined equara metres 000's	12	11 21	
Afrikander Lease area Area mineo—soure metres 000 a - Tons milico—000 s, Yield—g (* Production—kg	. :=	0.23	0.24
The Alrikander Lease area is pre-			
The Africander Lease area is pre- dominantly a uranium producer and its mining and miling costs are included in the uranium production			
Talais for the three lease pross	2		
Area mined—square metres 000 s	480 2 198	2 100 9.53	4 298 4 298
Yield—q/t Production—kg	5.52 19 391	9.53 17.903	8.68 37 294
"Cost-North and South Lease areas, "			
R/m mired R/m miled -R/kg produced	172.50 38.22	184.90 38.42 4.463	. 182.09 58.32 4 395
	4 332	4,493	
North Lease area Tans treated—000 c 'Visid—big.' Production—kg South Lease area Tans treated—000 c	4 000	1 308	2 531
Yleid—kg 1	1 223 0.17 211 782	0.19 245-111	0.18 456 893
South Lease area		991	
Vieid kg/L	0.22 207 018	199 099	0.22 406 117
Afrikander Least area	201014	20	
Tons treated 000's Vieid-kg/ Production—kg Afrikander Lease area Tons treated 000's Vieid-kg/ Production—kg Totals for the inree lease area Tons treated 000's Vieid-kg/ Production—kg	Ξ;	0.32	. 20 0 33 6 443
Totals for the three lease areas	2 170		
Yield kgrt	2 170 0.19 418 800	2 209 6,20 430 65S	# 379 0 20 869 455
PRICE RECEIVED ON GOLD SALES	1		
Total	!	· · · · · · · ·	
-R/kg	13 077	12 720 514	12 910
The second second			
FINANCIAL RESULTS			
Total Gold—revenue	252 217	224 493 79 964	476 710 163 967
	84 007	79 960	
Iranium oxide profet Acid ordit Tribute profit	188 210 9 319	144 533 3 568	312 713 12 887
Tribute profit	5 870	5 347	11 217
Dividend from Southyzal Holdings.	2 541	3.886	
limited—interim declared July 1981	10 400	-	10 400
Taction	796 458.	157 350	353,809
Royalies to Holdings Limited	- 41 130	59 153	80 282 25
The Atribander Lease Limited	. 14	. 10	
Profit before taxation and State's	158 317	118 185	273 502
share of mosts Provision for taxation and State's share of profit	65,331	54 530	119 861
Profit after taxation and State's	89 986	63 653	153.641
Deduct:			13.43
Appropriation for sapital expenditure		and the state of	
Dividend interim			57 430 85 500
Retained profit for the six months:	1		10 721
Capital expenditure	21 860	24 550	58 399
Capital expenditure Consolidated Profit Consolidated Profit Consolidated Sporit, after providing for inxation and State's share of profit, of the conteasy and its extention-period autosidary beautory ment Company Limited North Lease area			
for taxation and State's share of			
Reofs Exploration and Develop-			4 == 000
Morth Lease area	- 80 245	63 736	153 990
Gold—revenue	140 157	123 235	263 392 103 589
	53 950		
Uranium axida profit Acid profit Tributa profit	86 207 8 298	68 596	154 808
Tribute profit	2 743	3 830	6 078
1 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	94 264	74 230	168 494
Capital expenditure	· 8 443	10 627	19 070

-croint	86 207	- 68 596	154 BOS
. Cramium naids profit	5 225	31288	7 583
Tribute profit	. 13		. 4.500
Tribute profit	2 743	3 530	6 078
	94 264	74 230	168 494
	24 204	14 8477	EGIT WAY
Capital expenditure	. 2 443	10 627	19 070
South Lease area		TO OT!	, , , , , , , , ,
Gold-revenue	112 060	301:177	215 237
-COGLE	20 057	101 177	213 C37 65 295
- profit	82 003	75 939	. 157 943
Litanium pride profit	5 043	2 417	7 160
Tribute profit	3.127	3 017	6 144
The same			170:246
Deduct: Capital expenditure excluding new	90 173	. 80 075	110,240
Gouth gradium plant	12 797	a.644	21 441
Boundary of loan and blens to	135 134		4. 4.
Repayment of loan and interest to Southwall Holdings Limited	243	243	486
Repayment of consumer loam.	8 350 '	Section 10 Tests	2 580
		1 10 10 10 10	
Surplus applied to regalty	74 783	71 186	145 967
Royalty to Southyani Boldinas			
Limited (55% of surplus)	41 130	39 153	· 80 285
Capital expenditure	15 805	8 931	25 739
Abdition to Bases and			
Airkander Leass area		. 27	. R1
— tota	=	83	* 81 * 83
-, 5000			
— loss		. 2	
Uranium oxide loss	1 019	837	. 1856
Loss ,	1 019	839	4 859
The state on Time of the section Process.	10.1		1.0
· Royalty to The Airlkander Lags	12	131	- 50
Carital expenditure	7 621	5 973	13 595
celular exhaumenta			==
Note: Operations in this Atribander Le	See Ares territ	ed in a loss fo	ie the quarter
and consequently provision has been	made for on	a pharier of	the minimum
and consequently provision has been enrual regulty of H50,000. The regulty	alter de conte co	avable when t	te results of
operations for the full year have been de	stermined,		
1000000	1		
1.5 miles (1.5 miles 1.5 m			,
	100		
and the second s	Dunitar	Oparter	6 months
	ended	edded	ended
	Jupe .1981	March 1981	June 1981
SHAFT SINKING			
(South Lease area)			
The state of the s			

1.2	1	Quarter ended 1981, east.	Quarter ended March 1981	5 m
SHAFT SINKING		. 6dfa :1991	MINICH TAGE	, Durid
(South Lease area No. 9 main shall				
Advance — met Depth to date — Station catting —	Toetres	2 341 259	2 353 175	:
No. 9 ventilation Advance — met Depth to date — Station cutting	instres	192 1985 407	1 803 302	. :
i Afrikander Lease No. 1 incline shaf Advance — metre	B ALCOHOL	55 742	68 5	
The sliping and a	equipping of the shaller work commissions	r to its origin	mi depth was	complet
	120 100 100	٠.		

1						
DEVE	LOFMI	ENT	٠.			
Morth	Legse	area		٠.	٠,	
					•	

	DEVELOPMENT		:				4	7.5
	North Lease area	• .			Sampled	_ '	: .	
٠.		Advance	metres	champel		old .	ijra.i	Hom
	Ta In		1.5	width.	· 2/t	cm,g/t	kg/t	cm_kg/t
	Vani reef							
	Staft Area		٠.					-
B	10. 1 No. 2 No. 5 No. 6	7 764 7 000 2 099 3 685 4 693	95 534	19.8 84.7	139.76 27.91 100.18 50.05 62.11	2 767 2 364	0.60	71.21 50.84
_	No. 2	2 099	118	16.5 21.8	100.18	1 663	3.68 1.77	61.06 38.55
12 d	No. 4	3 685	684	21.8 34.6	50.05	1 663 1 803	1.77	38.55 53.82
1		4 670	. 604	O-T. G	D4.41	1 500	1,500	
4	Quarter ended June 1981	19 241	1 736	48.E	40 85	1 900	1,71	51.64
7.	Quarter ended March 1981	18 206	2 014	34.2	57.31	. 1 960 .	1.38	47.55
4774 265	Six months				***			
	ended June	37 447	3 750	: 39.9	48.42	1 932	1.24	49:32
ស៊ី	V.C.R							
10	Shaft Area No. 8		•					
	Querter anded	229 '	4949	259.8	1.34	347	0.04	10.1R
15	June 1981	259	. 34	250.0	1.0-			14.10
25	Ouarter ended March 1961 Six months	. 11		-	٠ ــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــ	· _		
1	Six months		32	259.8	1.34	547	0.04	10.18
2	anded June 1981 Area under tribute	. 500 Literated ek		209.0	بن. ن المعادلة المعادلة			
 50	Limited (not includ	led in total	(2)					
U	Vasi roof Quarter ended	1						•
	June 1981 ·	1 274	372 .	. 98.2	25.48	2 503	0.35	34.97
	Quarter ended March 1981	1 185	292	97.1	17.00	1 651	0.37	36.34
0	Six months ended		564		21.78	2 128	0.36	35.57
6	June 1981	2 459	664	97.7	¥1.10	2 120	10.00	30.07
6	Sputh Lease area Vani reef			٠		. `,		-
٠.	Shaft Area No: 1 *				-e		T 64	50 BE
	No. 1	1 560	358		77.34	1.717	3.61	80.25
_	No. 2	1 625	148	15.4	190 82	2 557	4.88	65.37
	No. 8	8 517	862	104.2	25.89	2 698	0.64	87.07
_	Quarter ended Jane 1981	11 840	1 378	72.5	33.39	2 421	1.14	82.92
	Quarter ended	, 11 0 10	1 7-4		•		· _	
2 :	March 1981 Six months ended	12 750	1 158	102.3	22.26	2,277	0.75	76.74
2	Turns 1007'	24 590	2 556	86.1	27.35	2 355	0.93	80.10
7	June 1981 C'reef	24 070	2 000		m,	2000	V.,	000
	Shaft Area No. 8 Quartor ended	•						
d	June 1981	189	72 '	30.8	42.31	1 303 '	1.67	51.36
	Quarter ended				.:			
5	March 1981	46	- -	_	_	, —	-	
2	Six months ended		-		40.75			MM 72

477 123.8 14.39 1 767

5 092

Dominion rest Quarter ended June 1981 1 285 302 74.3 1.17 87 0.82 61.11 Ouarter ended June 1981 1 285 302 74.3 1.17 87 0.82 61.11 Ouarter ended March 1981 June 1981 1 285 302 74.3 1.17 87 0.82 61.11 Ouarter ended June 1981 Tolsis Vall rest (excluding tribute areas: Ouarter ended June 1981 3 1081 3 114 88.0 36.72 2 135 1.13 95.44 June 1981 3 1081 3 114 88.0 36.72 2 135 1.13 95.44 Ouarter ended June 1981 3 086 3 172 99.1 35.13 2 076 0.98 88 0 Six months ended June 1981 5 207 6 286 58.6 35.89 2 105 1.03 61.7 Dividend June 1981 6 2 037 6 286 58.6 35.89 2 105 1.03 61.7 Dividend The interm dividend of 450 cents a share in respect of the year ending December 1.1981 was declared on July 23 1081. Davable to members registered on Augus 7.1981 was declared on July 23 1081. Davable to members registered on Augus 7.1981 was declared on or about september 11 1981. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITMENTS Orders piaced and outstanding on cepital contracts as at June 30 1981 fotalise R45,512,000. PLANNED PRODUCTION AND CAPITAL EXPENDITURE The planned production for the year has been increased to 8,500,000 ton i previously 8,000,000 tons: at a grade of 8.4 grams a ten to produce 71 ake killograms of gold (previously 67,200,000 kilograms). Capital expenditure for the year is now estimated at R135,000,000 will be spean in the Noth Lease area an R15,000,000 to previously R25,000,000 to previously R25,000,000 to previously R10,000,000 of previously R25,000,000 of previously R25,000,000 in the August of the second quarter of 1981 while the gold section will be commissioned in the second quarter of short of capital the grade section will be commissioned in the second quarter of 1982 Minim one has been stockyled the Arrikander Lease presented for the plant will only be commissioned in the second quarter of 1982 Minim will have been stockyled to the Arrikander Lease presented from the Arrikander Lease presented from the plant will be stopped during 1981. PRODUCTION FROM THE AFRIKANDER LEASE AREA For and on behalf of the			`- <u></u>			Sampled	<u> </u>		· · · · · ·
Dominios rese Quarier ended June 1851 1285 302 74.3 1.17 87 0.82 61.11 Charles ended June 1851 1285 302 74.3 1.17 87 0.82 61.11 Charles ended June 1861 1940 346 68.6 1.56 107 0.91 62.55 Six menths ended June 1861 3.25 648 71.2 1.38 98 0.87 61.7 Toilis Vali rese (excluding tribute areas: Osserier ended June 1861 30.956 3.172 99.1 35.13 2.076 0.98 38 07 3.14 88.0 36.72 2.130 1.13 65.44 June 1861 30.956 3.172 99.1 35.13 2.076 0.98 38 07 3.14 1981 30.956 3.172 39.1 35.13 2.076 0.98 38 07 3.14 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1981 40.00 1		-	weires Advance	216/LES	channel	ą.	ble	TENT (CO	dum
Quarter ended June 1981 1 285 302 74.3 1.17 87 0.82 61.11 Ouarier ended March 1981 1 940 346 68.6 1.56 107 0.91 62.53 Six months ended 3 125 648 71.2 1.38 98 0.87 61.7 Totals Vall ree* (excluding tribute areas: Vall ree* (excludin		. `		-		g, t	cm.g t	kg. t	cm.kg.
June 1951 1 225 302 74.3 1.17 87 0.22 61.11 Charier ended March 1981 1 940 346 68.6 1.56 107 0.91 62.58 Six menths ended June 1981 5 125 648 71.2 1.38 98 0.87 61.7 Totals Vali reef (excluding tribute areas) Guarier ended 3 125 648 71.2 1.38 98 0.87 61.7 Totals Vali reef (excluding tribute areas) Guarier ended 3 1081 3 114 88.0 36.72 2 130 1.13 65.41 June 1981 30 956 3 172 69.1 35.13 2 076 0.99 88 07 Six menths ended June 1981 50 956 5 172 69.2 35.13 2 076 0.99 88 07 Six menths ended June 1981 52 057 6 296 58.6 35.89 2 103 1.05 61.7 DIVIDEND The intering dividend of 450 cents a share in respect of the year ending December 1.1981 was declared on July 25 1981, payable to members registered on Augus 7.1981 and will be paid on or about September 12.1981. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITMENTS Orders placed and outstanding on capital contracts as at June 30 1981 fotaller R45,512.000. PLANNED PRODUCTION AND CAPITAL EXPENDITURE The planned production for the year has been increased to 8,500.000 ton increase of gold (previously 8,000.000 tons at a grade on 8.4 grams a ton to produce 71.404 kilograms of gold (previously 87.300.000 (previously R10.000.000			٠.						
June 1981 CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITMENTS Orders placed and outstanding on capital contracts as at June 30 1981 fotaller R45,512,000. PLANNED PRODUCTION AND CAPITAL EXPENDITURE The planned production for the year has been increased to 8,500,000 for interviously 8,000,000 tons at a grade of 8.4 grams a ton to produce 71,404 kilograms of gold (previously 67,200 kilograms). Capital expenditure for lyear is now estimated at 8155,000,000 (previously R110,000,000) of which served to 18,500,000 (previously R33,000,000) in the Afrikander Lease 1983 R35,000,000 (previously R33,000,000) will be apant in the North Lease area an R15,000,000 (previously R33,000,000) in the Afrikander Lease 1983 R35,000,000 (previously R33,000,000) in the Afrikander Lease plant, this perition of the proposal to increase production by 60,000 lons a month transport the complete the second quarter of 1982 For and on behalf of the VC.R. project on which approximately R30,000,000 PRODUCTION FROM THE AFRIKANDER LEASE AREA Since the begi		June .1961	1 285	302	74.3	1.17	87	0.82	61.10
June 1981 CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITMENTS Orders placed and outstanding on capital contracts as at June 30 1981 fotaller R45,512,000. PLANNED PRODUCTION AND CAPITAL EXPENDITURE The planned production for the year has been increased to 8,500,000 for interviously 8,000,000 tons at a grade of 8.4 grams a ton to produce 71,404 kilograms of gold (previously 67,200 kilograms). Capital expenditure for lyear is now estimated at 8155,000,000 (previously R110,000,000) of which served to 18,500,000 (previously R33,000,000) in the Afrikander Lease 1983 R35,000,000 (previously R33,000,000) will be apant in the North Lease area an R15,000,000 (previously R33,000,000) in the Afrikander Lease 1983 R35,000,000 (previously R33,000,000) in the Afrikander Lease plant, this perition of the proposal to increase production by 60,000 lons a month transport the complete the second quarter of 1982 For and on behalf of the VC.R. project on which approximately R30,000,000 PRODUCTION FROM THE AFRIKANDER LEASE AREA Since the begi		Ouarter ended March 1981	1 940	346	68.6	1.56	107	0.91	60 (85
Vall rest rended Jane 1981 31 081 31 141 BE.0 36.72 2 130 1.13 65.44 March 1981 30 956 3 172 39.7 35.13 2 076 0.98 38 0° Six months ended June 1981 62 057 6 286 53.6 55.8 55.8 2 103 1.05 61.7 DIVIDEND The intertin dividend of 450 cents a share in respect of the year ending December 21.1981 was declared on July 25.1981, payable to membars registered on Adigus 7 1981 and will be paid on or about September 11.1981. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITTHENTS Orders placed and outstanding on cepital contracts as at June 50 1981 fotalise R45,512,000. PLANNED PRODUCTION AND CAPITAL EXPENDITURE The planned production for the year has been increased to 8.500.000 ton the previously 8,000.000 tons 18,7 8.55,000,000 1 previously 8,000.000 tons 18,7 8.55,000,000 1 previously 8,000.000 tons 18,7 8.55,000,000 (previously R25,000,000) ton the April R10,000,000 of which R55,000,000 (previously R25,000,000) in the Afrikander Lease 182 The chairman's review which accompanied the 1980 annual report restreed to the availation of the plant will only be commissioned in the North Lease area and the standard of the plant will only be commissioned in the second plant. It is possible to begin mining the V.C.R. of the Afrikander Lease area plant. It is possible to begin mining the V.C.R. of the Second and Occuber 1981. PRODUCTION FROM THE AFRIKANDER LEASE AREA Since the beginning of April 1981 the tonnage mined from the Afrikander Lease vers has been stockylled the animal matter in the scool commissioning of the stores during the V.C.R. project on which approximately R23,000,000 will be spont during 1981. PRODUCTION FROM THE AFRIKANDER LEASE AREA Since the beginning of April 1981 the tonnage mined from the Afrikander Lease vers has been stockylled the animal plant in the second quarter of 1982 Minimal will have been stockylled the animal plant in the second quarter of 1982 Minimal will have been stockylled the current sentence. For and un behalf of the boar		Six months ended	3 225	648	. 71.2	1.38	98	0.87	61.77
Guarter ended Jane 1981 Quarter ended March 1981 30 956 3 172 9.1 36.13 2 076 0.98 58 6 Six months ended June 1981 62 057 6 286 58.6 35.89 2 103 1.05 61.7 DIVIDEND The interim dividend of 450 cents a share in respect of the year ending December 21 1981 was declared on July 23 1981, payable to members registered on Augus 7 1981 and will be paid on or about 5 sprember 11 1981 CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITMENTS Orders placed and outstanding on capital contracts as at June 30 1981 fotalled 1985.000.000 PLANNED PRODUCTION AND CAPITAL EXPENDITURE The planned production for the year has been increased to 8,500.000 for interviously 8,000.000 loans at a grade of 8.4 grams at ton to produce 71.400 kilograms of gold (previously 87.300 kilograms). Capital expenditure for the year is now estimated at RISS.000.000 (previously R110.000,000) of which respectively which accompanied the 1980 amused report referred to the proposal to increase the production by the capital contract of the proposal to increase the production by the capital contract of the proposal to increase the production of the plant will only be commissioned in the second quarter of 1981 while the gold section will be commissioned in the second quarter of 1981 while the gold section will be commissioned during September and Octobrile 1981. In order to utilize this available capacity if has therefore been decided to begin minding the V.C.R. at Nos 6 pind 7 shafts as soon as possible and it transport the are by road to the Afrikander Lease plant. This has now been to september the product of the V.C.R. at Nos 6 pind 7 shafts as soon as possible and it transport the are by road to the Afrikander Lease plant. This has now been the stopped during the V.C.R. at Nos 6 pind 7 shafts as soon as possible and it transport the are by road to the Afrikander Lease plant. This has now been the september of the V.C.R. at Nos 6 pind 7 shafts as soon as possible and to transport the proposed to manufaction of the proposed commissioning of the Society mile the v.C.R. prol		Yothis	i destanti a					٠.	
Outlier sended Marth 1981 Six months ended June 1981 Six months ended June 1981 A2 057 6 286 58.6 35.89 2 103 1.05 61.7 DIVIDEND The interim dividend of 450 cents a share in respect of the year ending December 11 1981 was declared on July 25 1981, payable to members registered on Augus 7 1981 and will be paid on or about september 11 1981. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITMENTS Orders piaced and outstanding on ceptual contracts as at June 30 1981 fotalled R45,512,000. PLANNED PRODUCTION AND CAPITAL EXPENDITURE The planned production for the year has been increased to 8,500,000 for interviously 8,000,000 for interviously 8,000,000 tons at a grade of 8.4 grams at the toroidate 71,444 kilograms of gold (previously 873,000,000) reviously R110,000,000 of which was a new estimated at R155,000,000 (previously R110,000,000) of which was a new estimated at R155,000,000 (previously R110,000,000) of which chainman's review which accompanied the 1980 amust report referred to the outland of the proposal to increase graduction be decided of the proposal to increase graduction be decided at 1980 and 1980 a		Quarter ended	- '		E0 0	25 79	2 120	1.13	65.48
March 1981 30 995 3 172 99.2 35.13 2 075 0.99 0 0 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5		Duamer ended		, ,,,,					
DIVIDEND Dividend The intestin dividend of 450 cents a share in respect of the year ending December 11 1981 was declared on July 23 1981, payable to members registered on Augus 7 1981 and well be paid on or about September 11 1981. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITMENTS Orders placed and outstanding on cepital contracts as at June 30 1981 fotally: R45,512,000. PLANNED PRODUCTION AND CAPITAL EXPENDITURE The planned prediction for the year has been increased to 8,500,000 for inreviously 8,000,000 forms at a grade of 8.4 grams at the produce 71.400 kilograms of gold (previously 72.00 kilograms). Capital expenditure for year is now estimated at R155,000,000 (previously R110,000,000) of which R55,000,000 (previously R33,000,000) will be spent in the North Lease area an R15,000,000 (previously R33,000,000) in the Afrikander Lease area an R15,000,000 (previously R33,000,000) in the Afrikander Lease area an R15,000,000 (previously R33,000,000) in the Afrikander Lease area an R15,000,000 (previously R33,000,000) in the Afrikander Lease area an R15,000,000 (previously R33,000,000) in the Afrikander Lease area and R15,000,000 (previously R33,000,000) in the Afrikander Lease area and R15,000,000 (previously R33,000,000) in the Afrikander Lease area and R15,000,000 (previously R33,000,000) in the Afrikander Lease area and R15,000,000 (previously R33,000,000) in the Afrikander Lease area and Lease while the gold section will be commissioned during September and October 1981. In order to fullise this available capacity it has therefore been decided to begin mining the V.C.R. at Nos 6 and 7 shalfs as soon as possible and transport the ore by road to the Afrikander Lease plant. This has now been decided to begin mining the V.C.R. at Nos 6 and 7 shalfs as soon as possible and transport the ore by road to the Afrikander Lease plant. This has now been at the company of the V.C.R. project on which approximately R20,000,000 will be spont during 1981. PRODUCTION FROM THE AFRIKANDER LEASE AREA Since the beginning of April 1981 the tom		March 1981 .	30 956	3 172	59.1	35.13	2· 076 ·	0.98	
The intertm dividend of 450 cents a share in respect of the year ending December 1, 1981 was declared on July 23, 1981, payable to members registered on Adgus 7, 1981 and will be paid on or about September 12, 1982. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITMENTS Orders placed and outstanding on capital contracts as at June 50, 2981 fotally responsible to the planned production for the year has been increased to 8,500,000 ton inpreviously 8,000,000 tons at a grade on 8.4 grams at the product 71,400 kilograms of gold (previously 8,500,000) (previously 8,500,000) ton inpreviously 8,000,000 tons at a grade on 8.4 grams at the total contract of the year is now estimated at 8,155,000,000 (previously 8,500,000) (previously			52 937	6 256	58.6	35.89	2 103	1.05	61.74
7.1981 was declared on July 23.1981, payable to members registered on Augus 7.1981 and will be paid on or about September 12.1981. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITMENTS Orders placed and outstanding on capital contracts as at June 30.1981 fotaller R45,512.000. PLANNED PRODUCTION AND CAPITAL EXPENDITURE The planned production for the year has been increased to 8.500.000 for investigations of gold (previously 77.200 kilograms). Capital expenditure for the year is now estimated at R155.000.000 (previously R110.000.000) of which R55.000.000 (previously R33.000.000) will be spent in the North Lease area an R15.000.000 (previously R33.000.000) in the Afrikander Lease 1983 The Chainman's traview which accompanied the 1980 amuse regarders at 1880 and								· `	
Orders placed and outstanding on capital contracts as at June 30 1981 fotalist R45,512,000. PLANNED PRODUCTION AND CAPITAL EXPENDITURE The planned production for the year has been increased to 8.500.000 for introducing 8,000.000 for the production for the year has been increased to 8.500.000 for introducing 8,000.000 for the production of the year is now estimated at 815,000.000 (previously R110.000.000) of which R35,000.000 (previously R35,000.000) will be spent in the North Less area an R15,000.000 (previously R33,000.000) in the Afrikander Less area an R15,000.000 (previously R33,000.000) in the Afrikander Less area an R15,000.000 (previously R33,000.000) in the Afrikander Less area and R15,000.000 (previously R33,000.000) in the Afrikander Less area and R15,000.000 (previously R33,000.000) in the Afrikander Less area and R15,000.000 (previously R33,000.000) in the Afrikander Less area and R15,000.000 (previously R33,000.000) in the Afrikander Less area and the standard of the proposal (previously R33,000.000) in the Afrikander Less area and the standard of the Afrikander Less plant. This has now been to begin mining the V.C.R. at Nos 6 and 7 shalfs as soon as possible and it transport the cree by road to the Afrikander Less plant. This has now been decident to be a spent during 1981. PRODUCTION FROM THE AFRIKANDER LESS AREA Since the beginning of April 1981 the tomage mined from the Afrikander Less area has been stockpiled the anticipation of the proposed commissioning of the 50,000 ions per menth uranium plant in the second quarter of 1982 Mining will be stopped during the current sentence of the proposed commissioning of the stopped during the current sentence of the proposed commissioning of the Stopped during the current sentence of the proposed commissioning of the Stopped during the current sentence of the proposed commissioning of the Stopped during the current sentence		The interim divides 31-1981 was declar 7 1981 and will be	nd of 450 i red on Juli puid on a	cents A s y 23 198 r about £	hare in re II. payabi Jeptember	apoct of e is men 11 1981	the year c	nding I lered o	n Augusi
The planned production for the year has been increased to 8,500.000 tons at a grade on 8.4 grams at the toroduce 71.404 kilograms of gold (previously 67,200 kilograms). Capital expenditure for the kilograms of gold (previously 67,200 kilograms). Capital expenditure for the year is now estimated at R155.000.000 (previously R35.000.000) of which R35.000.000 (previously R35.000.000) in the Afrikander Lease area an R15.000.000 (previously R35.000.000) in the Afrikander North Lease area an R15.000.000 (previously R35.000.000) in the Afrikander North Lease area The chairman's review which accompanied the 1980 amula report referred to the ovaluation of the proposal is increase production by 60.000 tons a month bringing the Veniersdorp Contact reef (V.C.R.) from Nos 6 and 7 shafts. Due it design delays in the uranium section of the Afrikander Lease area plant, this portion of the plant will only be commissioned in the second quarter of 1.928. In order to utilitie this sysilable capacity if has therefore been decided to begin mining the V.C.R. at Nos 6 and 7 shafts as soon as possible and transport the are by road to the Afrikander Lease plant. This has now been transport the are by road to the Afrikander Lease plant. This has now been stockpled to be spent during 1991. PRODUCTION FROM THE AFRIKANDER LEASE AREA Since the beginning of April 1981 the tornage mined from the Afrikander Lease area has been stockpled in anticipation of the proposed commissioning of the 50,000 lons per menth uranium plant, in the second quarter of 1982 Minima will have been stockpled in anticipation of the proposed commissioning of the development will however be continued. For and on behalf of the boars of the proposed commissioning of the propos		R45,512,000	OUISIANDII	ng on capit	plial cont	NOITURI	E		
Since the beginning of April 1981 the tonnege mined from the Afrikander Levius has been stockpled th anticipation of the proposed commissioning of the 50,000 ions per menth uranium plant in the second quarter of 1982 Minimi will be stopped during the current quarter when sufficient ore for commissionin will have been stockplied. The deepening of the No 1 incline shaft and prospec development will however be continued. For and on behalf of the boar D. A. ETHEREDGE	-	The planned prod previously 8,000. kilograms of gold year is now eating	nction for 000 tonsi (previous nated at F	the year a first the second of	ar has b ada on 8. O kilogra	een incr 4 grams ms). Ca eviously	s ton to plai expe R110.000.	8,500.0 product product product product Lease telest continue cont	2000 tons 2 71,400 for the 2 which area ant 4 to the nonth by Due to ant, this October 0 code 2 and to by been 0,000,000
For and on behalf of the boar D. A. ETHEREDGE Director		PRODUCTION FRO	M THE A	FRIKAND	ER LEAS	E AREA	Ċ		
For and on behalf of the boar D. A. ETHEREDGE Director		Since the beginning area has been sto 50,000 lone per lead to will have been sto development will have been stop development will be stop development.	s of April ckplied in month uran ring the cr ckplied. The owever be	1981 th anticipal plan plan plan plan plan plan plan p	e tonnage tion of the nt in the writer whe ning of th d.	mined in propose second in sufficient to No 1	from the A sed commi quarter o ent ore for incline shi	frikand sioning 1982 comm if ppd	er Leas g of the Mining Ussiening prospect
						D. A. E	and on bei THEREDG	altot:	

SOUTHVAAL HOLDINGS LIMITED and THE AFRIKANDER LEASE LIMITED

The attention of shareholders of these companies is directed to the report of Vaal Reefs Exploration and Mining Company

EAST DAGGAFONTEIN

East Daggafontein Mines Limited

ISSUED CAPITALL 3 730 000 shares of	R1 each	:	
	Quarter ended June 1981	Quarter ended March 1981	6 morths ended June 1961
FINANCIAL RESULTS	R000	R000 '	RUUS
Royalties Sundry reveale	425	101	. 824 34
Deduct: Costs	434 66	159	973
Surplus before issation	368 223	91 31	457 284
Surplus after taxation	145	60	203

SUPPLIES AFTER TAXABLE STATES AND ANIMAL SOLD MINE (PROPRIETA)	(Y) LIMITED TO THE STATE OF THE
cent of the lastice mane cabital of Boi	en announcement published on May 3 1931. embers, the company has acquired 23 per paras Gold Mine i Propretary Limited at a company may be called upon, in conjuntation to contribute proportionately towards a contribute of the population of the pop
	. For and on behalf of the board
The State of the Control of the	N. F. OPPENHEIMER
July 24 1981	G. LANGTON Director
AMA 1207	

S.A. LAND

July 24 1981.

The South African Land & Exploration Company Limited

01	ISSUED CAPITAL: 0 182 700 theres	of	35	ÇÊNÎA	each	(previously	6 600 000
63 63	siteres.		-	mariar anded		Quarter habre	6 growths
.56	OPERATING RESULTS	4	ena	1981	Man	ch 1931	June 1961
58	Gold Tens milled 000's	•-		365		538	724
29	Yield = g/t Production = kg			0.92 336		1 16 416	1 04
	Production cost—R/ton milled			3.91 4 262		3.68 3 163	3 654
ter	PRICE RECEIVED ON SALES						
of	Gald—R kg	٠	12	2 977 481		12 924 821	12 948 503
	FINANCIAL RESULTS			R000		8000 5 528	2000 9 696
ied Ied Ing	production costs	_		432		1 516	2 748
-0.7	Less delivered cost of dump		:	2 936		4 012	6 948
86	meterial	_	_ :	2 111	_	2 350	4 471
41 54	Sale of salvaged equipment and			825		1 652	2 477
85 85 09	Net rangal issence			368	•	167	853
09	Profit before trustion			196		1 8C3 835	3 019 853
60 42	Profit after laxation	_	-	198		988	2 184
in	Deduct: Appropriation for capital expenditure Dividend—interim						1 377
	Relained profit for the six months					_	754
	Capital expenditure			E\$5		184	990

ALLOTMENT OF SHARES TO HIPPO QUARRIES LIMITED

The interim dividend of 15 tents a share in respect of the year ending December 51 1981 was declared on July 23 1981, payable to members registered on August 7 1981 and will be paid-on or about September 21 1981. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITMENTS Orders placed and opinizarding on capital contracts as at June 50 1981 totalled R5.855,000.

W. R LAWRIE July 24 1981.

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

Notes

1. DIVIDENDS Attention is directed to an announcement published in conjunction herewith relating to the declaration on Thursday, July 23 1981, of interim dividends for the year ending December 31 1981.

2. DEVELOPMENT Development values represent actual results of sampling, no allowances having been made for adjustments necessary in estimating ore reserves. Copies of these reports will be available on request from

the offices of the Transfer Secretaries: Charter Consolidated Limited, P.O. Box 102, Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent, TN24 8EQ. LONDON OFFICE: 40 HOLBORN VIADUCT, EC1P 1AJ



Stock Exchange Prices

Strong demand for oils

	cognac		ACCOUNT		Today. Deadings End, Aug 7. \$ Con		ntlement Day, Aug 17	:
	int. Gross only Red. Ch'ge Yield Yield Eigh Low Company				Gross Gross Div Yid W Company Price Ch'go pance & P/E	Figh Low Company	Gross Div Yid Price Ch'ge pence F/E High Low Company	Cross Div Vid Price Ch'ge pence. % p/E
1024 902 Treas 14% 1882 1004 962 854 Treas 84% 1982 954 954 955 854 Treas 84% 1982 954 955 854 Exch 94% 1983 954 955 954 854 Exch 94% 1983 954 954 954 854 Treas 12% 1983 954 954 854 Treas 12% 1983 954 954 854 Exch 134% 1983 952 954 954 854 Exch 134% 1984 854 974 955 854 Exch 114% 1984 854 954 955 854 Exch 114% 1984 854 955 1084 954 855 176 854 Exch 15% 1985 954 955 856 954 Exch 15% 1985 955 955 955 955 955 955 955 955 955	He 3.294 9.145 29 12 AI Ind Prod He 12.456 14.455 29 12 AI Ind Prod APV Hidgs 14.258 16.1 APV Hidgs 14.258 16.1 APV Hidgs 14.258 16.1 APV Hidgs 14.258 16.2 APV Hidgs 14.2	180 . 12.6 7.6 6.3 142 +2 1.8 1.3	114 7 Electrolux B £105, 25 86 Electrolux Remi 109 6 183 Ellectrolux Remi 109 6 183 Ellectrolux Remi 109 144 105 Ellis & Everard 139 154 Ellis & Everard 139 157 Ellis & Everard 140 158 Everard 140 159 Ellis & Everard 140 150 Everard 130 150		Miscoacrete 78 5.8 7.4 8.7 Moben Grp 18	474, 27 Volkswagen 207 65 Vosper 120 21 WGI 62 34 Wade Potteries 105 61 Wadkin 105 61 Wadkin 102 76 Waker I. Gold 104 62 De NV 113 52 Ward & Gold 125 79 Ward & Gold 125 79 Ward White 149 49 Warner Hois 112 35 Warrington T. 12 19 Watmoughs 102 113 Watts Blake 17 43 Westwell 18 24 Websters Grp 17 17 Web Grp 18 19 Westwell 18 Westwell 18 Westwell 18 Westwell 18 Westwell 19 Westw	75 4.6 6.2 554, 30% Ang Am Galles 5.7 6.1 4.6 52 554, 56% Ang Am Galles 5.7 7.1 4.6 22 1.7 Ang O Am In Section 5.7 7.1 4.6 22 1.7 Ang O Am In Section 5.7 7.8 4.2 22 1.7 Do 'A' 22 1.7 Ang O Traise 5.7 7.8 4.2 22 1.7 Ang O Am In Section 5.7 1.0 Ang O A	Arp 865 - 8 85.5 9.5 4 4 4 4 5 5 5 4 6 4 4 4 4 5 5 6 7 8 4 4 4 5 5 6 7 8 4 4 4 5 6 7 8 4 4 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
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1987, 1987, 1987, 1987, 1987, 1987, 1987, 1987, 198	12.965 14.634 142 332 232 Amail Power 14.364 11.643 332 232 Amail Power 14.364 11.643 335 232 Amail Power 14.364 11.653 335 234 Amail Power 14.364 11.653 158 354 Amail TV 'A' 13.612 14.931 352 Argustatum' 'A' 13.612 14.931 352 Argustatum' 'A' 13.612 15.365 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 13.613 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MOTORING

Yugoslavian car takes to the roads

The latest East European car to arrive in Britain is the Zestava from Yugoslavia and those familiar with Russian or Polish models will know what to expect, an old fashioned, though tried and tested, design at a very tempting price.

Like the Russians and the Poles, the Yugoslavs have built their

modern car industry on licencing agreements with Fiat. These began in the early 1950s and production last year was 265,000 vehicles. The factory, 60 miles south of Belgrade, has recently been modernized with a £300m loan from the World Bank.

The manufacturing company is called ZCZ (Zavodi Crvena Zastava) and it dates back to 1860. Originally its main activity was armaments but today, apart from cars, it makes trucks, vans, aircraft and heavy engineering equipment. Its vehicles are sold in several Western counare sold in several western countries, including France, West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands.

The British importer is Zastava Cars (GB) Ltd, of Reading, whose chief executive, Mr Michael Heerey, was formerly with Volkswagon and Lada. He expects to sell 2000 cars in the remediate

to sell 2,000 cars in the remainder of this year and 5,000 in 1982. He began with 30 dealers, now has 53 and expects to reach 100 by the end. of the year.

Initially only one model is being sold here, the Zastava small hatchback which is based on the Fiat 128. It will be joined, towards the end of 1982, by the Yugo 45, which uses the Fiat 127 floorpan and mechanical layout but has a squarer, Yugoslav designed, body-

The Zastava has an excellent pedigree for in its time the Fiat 128 reflecting the lack of servo assistwas one of the best small cars in ance. Downward pressure is also

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Europe. But it was launched 12 years ago and has been superseded by more modern designs. That, in considering the Zastava's price, is what potential buyers must bear in

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The car is available in three and The car is available in three and five-door vers ions, with a 1116 cc overhead camshaft engine mounted transversely and driving the front wheels. There is also a five-door Special with a 1290 cc engine. Suspension is independent all round and the standard specification includes British-made Good year Grand Prix S tyres. year Grand Prix S tyres.

At 12 feet five inches, the Zastava is an unusual length, falling half way between the Ford Escort and Fiesta. The car is handily compact. for parking and manoeuving in traffic but despite having front wheel drive, space in the back is only just adequate for a tall person. The tailgate opens on a high lipped, though good sized boot and the load area can be greatly increased by folding the rear seat down.

The 1100 engine develops 55 bhp, about average, but compared with modern cars such as the latest Escort, the Zastava feels rather underpowered. Acceleration to 60 mph through the gears takes a leisurely 18 seconds and it is often necessary to change down to third for overtaking. The claimed top speed is 90 mph but the amount of noise and vibration above 70 mph: should dissuade most drivers from

Otherwise, unless driven hard, the engine is not excessively noisy and there is not much wind noise. Fuel consumption is respectable, if not outstanding, for a 1100 cc car: I returned 29 to 36 mpg, but several models, including the Escort and the Austin Allegro do considerably

One of the best features of the

Zastava is its roadholding, helped, no doubt, by those Goodyear tyres. The steering is not quite as precise as might be expected from a rack and pinion system and is a little heavy for parking; the brakes are effective but need strong pressure,

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The Zastava — cheap hatchback from Yugoslavia

needed to engage reverse gear and there is a stickiness around first and second.

The ride is not a strong point, as may be deduced from a rear suspension that is based on leaf springs. Driven over even a moderately uneven surface, the car can become quite a bone shaker. The seats offer some compensation, giving good support to the back and at the side; they have reclining backs and adjustable head re-

Despite cloth seats and carpet, the car has a spartan look inside and the instrumentation is basic. The heater produces a powerful blast but the best form of venti-lation in hot weather is to open the window.

The Zastava carries a three-year The Zastava carries a three-year guarantee against corrosion. The inderside, sills and valances are coated with vinyl, which should help to protect them against rain, mud, salt and stones, all body sections are injected with wax and the front wheel arches are protected by plastic liners.

tected by plastic liners.

At £2,499 for a three-door, £2,749 for the five-door and £2,899 for the Special, the Zastava is one of the cheapest cars on the British market. It starts well below the Mini and beats the Escort by a clear £1,000. Whather it trops out clear £1,000. Whether it turns out

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to be a bargain in the longer run will depend on its reliability and quality and how well it holds its

Based on a proven design, the car should not give much mechanical trouble, while quality will depend on Yugoslav standards of assembly and inspection. On my test model the doors needed a good slam and the locks were temperamental. As for second hand values, the experi-ence of other East European cars is that they tend to depreciate more quickly than average and may be difficult to trade in for different

Four-wheel drive rivals

After a gap of five years, Toyota is re-introducing its four-wheel drive Land Cruiser to Britain. It has chosen to do so with just one version, a five-door estate powere by a 3.9 litre six cylinder diesel engine and costing £10,450. So within weeks of BL launching a four-door version of the Range

Rover, along comes a Japanese rival nearly £4,000 cheaper.
When the Land Cruiser was previously sold here it made little impact, possibly because its then petrol engine was too large, and too thirsty, for British tastes. Toyota reckons that the present diesel reckons that the present diesel version should overcome these

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FACULTY OF ECONOMIC AND

objections and claims that the vehicle is generally superior to the one that came and went so quickly. Comparing the latest Land Cruiser to reach Britain with the fourdoor Range Rover one finds many similarities as well as significant differences. In size, the vehicles are similar, 15 feet long, give or take a few inches, and nearly six feet wide and high. They seat five people in comfort and offer a large boot area, which can be extended by folding the rear seat down

Each has an impressive towing capacity, which is why they should appeal to people with boats, horse-boxes or caravans, while equally impressive off-road road traction enables one-in-one gradients and muddy fields to be taken in their stride. The Range Royer has permanent four-wheel drive; the Land Cruiser offers the two-wheel drive option for more economical

driving on the road.

Thanks to its diesel engine, the Toyota wins on economy though with a 20 per cent improvement in fuel consumption as a result of a higher compression engine the Range Rover is not far behind. The official fuel figures suggest that the Land Cruiser driven on the road should give 20 mpg plus and BL estimates for the Range Rover

are 16 to 20 mpg.

The Rover's 3.5 litre V8 petrol engine beats the Toyota unit on engine beats the Toyota unit on performance and refinement, which is not to say that for a diesel the latter is sluggish or excessively noisy. Both vehicles suffer from a degree of vibration that makes them less pleasant to ride in than a car of a similar price.

Like so many Japanese vehic les, the Land Cruiser falls down on steering. There is a lot of free play and though the power assistance is welcome for taking the effort out of negotiating tight corners, it leaves the driver with so little feel as to give the sensation, at times, of not being in control of the vehicle. The Range Rover's steering, also power assisted, is more precise and far preferable.

Peter Waymark

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26			THE T	TIMES FRIDAY JUL	Y 24 1981	- <u> </u>
AND the Lord their God shall mer	TAL REPRESENTATE	UK HOLIDAYS	DED	CONTINO	TIMANIC	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
AND the Lord their God shall say then in that day as the floor of his people. For how great is his goodness Zecharish 9. 16, 17,	IN MEMORIAM SHILPRS, PETER—De 24th Jul 1990. Special memorial.—Pos Rim and Pote. SHILERS, PETER.—Sth Septemb 1925, to 24th July, 1990. Whappy and loving memorial always,—Sue, Frank a	(o'	L PERS	SONAL COL	UMINS	
16, 17.	Rita and Pote.	HAMPSHIRE Georgian country home available 1 Ang-13th Sept.	HOLEDAYS AND VILLAS	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS.	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	SUMMER SALE
BIRTHS	1925, to 24th July, 1980. W	th Tel. (07947) 493.			-	Pianos Pianos Pianos
BRETT.—To Susan (nee Holt) and	always, — Sue, Frack & Miranda	HAMPSHIRE.—Georgian country for, house available. I Ang-13th Sept. iii. Tel. (07947) 483. HORTH YORKS.—Moors National National Country iii. Horth Horth Honors National a.c. collage. Regret no children by pers Coult seemic location. y. Tel: Ann Pickles, Coxwold 380.	POSIT WEDDING	August Availability Välas & Apartmenis in	EUROPEAN ECONOMY	1
ERETT.—To Susan (are Holt) and John on Saturday, 18th July, 20 if the Wostwood Hossiani, Beering — 3on (Thomas Robert) EREWITER.—On July 22nd, 1981 for Marilyn (ase Quick) and Robert — deughter (Amber Louise).	Miranos. SELERS, PETER (CBE) —8 September, 1925, to 24th July 1980. With affectionate result brance of a great mail. Purse d in my thomotics—Mile.	Tel: Ann. Pickles, Corwold 320.	GREEK VILLAS I	PORTUGAL	FLIGHTS	Never before or again will prices be so low.
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10.15 am. Theeday, 28th July. Close family flowers only, clease. CLEZY. Oh July 215	cent. N7. please contact Mrs.	. The section of the	India, Rome and Europe UNITED ASP TRACES	BY 747 SP FOR THE	48 BOUR FITTING SERVICE.	BURNESE KITTENS,—Bite, choco- late trown. See Charterhouse, Godalming 21133 (mornings),
in Melbourne, Adstralia, Enid, aged 78, formerly of Cobham,	CARPETS CARPETS CARPETS	MARBELLA, Lourious and speci-	*01-439 2326/7/8 01-734 2345	FIRST TIME		KERRY RLUE TERRIFE PUPPIES
CORBELLOn July 23, suddenty	SONIA STEVENSON of the Horn of Plenty, Courses for Sauces.—540	of beautiful gardens for rent in	6 Covenity St. London, W.1. (2 mins. Piccadilly Station) Air Agts.	· London-Peking 1 way £250, return £580, also London- Sharjah 1 way £250, return £480.	Penerus brought to your home	485 (0487) 830830.
CORBELL.—On July 21, suddenly, but peacefully, at her home, 14 Park Lane, Wyropondham, Norfolk, Bestrice Cicely (Babs), beloved wife of the Reverend Canps	Wine & Dine.	golf course and only minutes from the beach, 4 bedrooms, 4			inc. Sanderson & Sakers. Styles expertly made and ditted. All	EB5 (0487) 830830 SERVICES
wife of the Reverent Canon Ernest Leonard Corbell (de- cased), formerly of Gerleston and Diss. Requirem Mass at Wymondham Abbey Church, on Ticestay, 28th July, at 7.45 am. Funeral Service at 10.30 am. Cremation to follow at St Faith's Crematicum. No flowers at her	ding sweater.—See For Sales.	MARSELLA, Lixurious and specious vills with pool set in 1 acre of beautiful gardans for rent in Gundemins Baja overlooking the golf course and only minutes from the beach, a bedrooms, sitting room, diring the set of the second	MAILING BARGAINS. Big discounts of £240-£500 per yacht on last few yachts for July/August	Commit us: SENO-AMERICA TRAVEL Telephone: 02-459 7378/9' 01-459 4576/7 ABTA	CURTAINS OF loose covers for you penterns brunght to your home inc. Sandawon & Sakers. Styles caperty made and fined. All supports and styles accounted to the support of t	FIND FRIENDSHIP, tore and affect
and Diss. Requiem Mass at Wymondham Abbey Church, on	mond Hill where seriously dis-	Villes, 17 Montpeller St, London 6W7, 01-589 3400.	ridule crauses. Chodse from			First FRIENDSHIP, tove and affection.—Dateline Computer Dating. Dept. 7.1. 25 Abingdon Road. London W. & 11-23 1011
Tuesday, 28th July at 7.45 am. Funeral Service at 10.30 am.	mind and security. Please help by donation or legacy. The Royal		rew yachis for Juny'angust fatilis cruises. Caose from Sporsdes, Saronir, Cyriades and Corsico-Sardinia. Island Saling. Novthney Marina Bayling Island. Bants.—Tel: (070 16) 66331 (24hrs) ATOL 387.	LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN OUR	GOLD JEWELLERY and best abid watch hands. Unwanted gifts and/or secondham, Frank Joseph Jewellers, 186 Kensington, High St., We. Tei; 937 4420.	RETSUKES OF larger Japanese cury-
Crematorium. No flowers at her. request, but donations, if desired, for the Wymondham Abboy Church Chair Appeal may be sent to Mesors R J Bartram & Son, Fumeral Directors, Wymond-	Siar and Garter Home for dis- abled sallors, soldiers and sir-	ROGER TAYLOR TENNIS HOLL- DAYS, Whe do Lobo in the Algarye. Tennis training weeks and holidays for the whole family offering a unique opportunity to socialise and improve your game. For inclusive holdays call 177 Section of the provided of the Articles of the Provided Provided Provided Articles (1984) 1844 8211 (ASTA Articles 18448).	Hants.—Tel: (070 16) 66331 (24hrs) ATOL 987.	LIMITED AVAILABILITY in our vilus and spartments during high scason, on the beautiful Imilian island of Ischis, the South of France and Greek Islands of Hydra, Villa Venture, 440 Kings Rd. London Swito. 01-375 71387, 3662 1977 (24brs) ABTA ATOL. 11308.	Javellers, 186 Kensington High	ings accepted now for specialised auction. Contact Sebassian Pear- son or Christabel Flight Bonhams, auctioneers. Montpuller St.,
for the Wymondham Abboy Church Chair Appeal may be	Surrey. Tri: 01-940 8314.	and holidays for the whole family offering a unique opportunity to		Hydra, Ville Venius, 440 Kings		auctionsers, Montpoller St., B.W.7. Tel. 01-584 9161.
Son, Funeral Directors, Wymoud-	average age of MHA's residents is in the mid-eighties, and rising.	For inclusive holidays call 177	1986 holiday at 1981, prices	362 1977 (24brs) ABTA ATOL	ROYAL WEDDING runte stand seats,	French National London area in August 25 per hour, 998-7278
request, but donations if desired, for by Wymondham Abboy Church Chair Appeal may be sont to Mesors R J Bartram & Son. Fumeral Directors, Wymondham, Norfolls, please. GOX.—On Juty 12nd suddenly if hornital, R. Gordon, MA. PhD. Reeder in English Illurature, University of Manchester, aned of Marjoric. Funeral at Altrinctum cremaiorium at 5 p.m. on Monday, July 27th. Family flowers only but donations in Find. 157 Claboham Rd. London Sw9 or St. Ann's Hospical Beatrics Findly of Deamsingle, Manchester. DALISGN.—On 20th July, peacefully at Pole Hospital. Beatrics Endly (Triss) (new Winber) aged 85 of Tarrant Keyneston, write of the late Group Capi. Charles Dalison, loved mother of England. Investigation of the late Tony and grandmother of Stophen Michael, Rowers. Land Poter. Fameral at Monday. 27th July 28 peaced 11 une Charles Bandfurd. Bluedfurd.	Pienty. Courses for Stucis.—See Winc & Dine. ONG TERM accommpdation. Fellinslower. See short lets. UNIQUE SOUVENIES For Sales. CHARM SOUVENIES FOR Sales. CHARM SULVENIES FOR SALES. SALES FOR THE SULVENIES FOR SALES. SULVEY TO! 01-940 SULV. SALES FOR THE SULVENIES FOR SALES. SALES FOR SALES FOR THE SULVENIES FOR SALES. SALES FOR SALES FOR SALES SALES FO	ATOL 1344B).	1956 holiday at 1951, prices luxury aperiment in Lammete, minimum 2 weeks for 5 years accommodation for 4 parsons, price 20,000, toods sound English, the Parsons of the Pa		ROYAL WEDDING rums stand seats, also private rooms luncheon/host/ TV/rivr: cruise. Also 5-deg- arrangements, Peerlans Belgravia, 01-594 5515.	French National London area in August 25 per hour 998 7278 8 WINCH A FRIEND today 1—Balloons delivered for all occasions.
University of Manchester, ared	Overheads rice eccordingly spart from inflation. We need generous	CARRIEDEAN VILLA HOLIDAYS	price £2,000. Good sound English (hagen, Vienna, Stockholm, Jo'	01-084-3018	BUNCH A FRIEND today 1—Bai- loops delivered for all occasions. Parties. waddings and decora- tion too! Balloons over London, 352 2423.
of Marjoric. Funeral at Altrin- cham cramatorium at 3 p.m.	to-day expenses and legacies for	CARRISHEAN VILLA MOLIDAYS from 6440 pp for 2 was incl scheduled flights, villas still available during July August Control Beaney Mariar Travel, but: 01-750 8706 (ATOL 1102), 8	468410/461160.	duled and charter best prices.	OBTANABLES.—We obtain the un- obtainable. Techets for sporting events theare, atm., including	362 2423.
on Manday, July 27th, Family flowers only but donations if desired to Save the Children	you help please? Methodist Horacs for the Aged, 11, Tulton	Contact Heaney Marker Travel, but 01-730 8706 (ATO), 1102, 8	UMMER FLIGHT SAVERS. Athens	London NW10 10, 01-451 2111	events theatre, etc., including Covent Garden.—07-839 .5363.	RENTALS
Fund, 157 Clacham Rd., London Sw9 or St. Ann's Hospice, room	SOD, Westminster, London Swill-		UMMER FLUGHT SAVERS. Athena E195, Malege E115, Allcants 295, Fare E120, Lisbon E116. Mahon E116, Friendy Travel 01-580 2334 Air Agts.			BENTALS BLOAME SQ. Elegant flats, lossing, 12 bedrooms, k. & b., C.H. Tet. Long let, £100/45, 750 8032, NAYFASR/E.W.1. Luxury barn/ umlum 3/4 bedroom fals/nouse.
26, 90 Dearstgate, Manchester, DALISON,—On 20th July, peace-	Balloons.—See Survices.	COST DEL SOL. Unspoiled part, 18 miles West Marbella juxury house, sleeps 6. Fab. views, garden, beach pool. Available from 22/8. £176 p.w.—Details (0524) 3.56274.	2234 Air Agts.	ATHEMS 199 return, dep July 15. £109 return, dep July 22 snd 27. Return any Thury thill Oct 26. Full:Hose Students only, Ring WST on 01-380 1733.	OLD YORK PAVING. Flags, Build- ing Sions. Crazy Paving, Granite Sets. G.S.W. Lindscapes. 0628 533721.	SLOANE SQ. Eisgant flata, lounge, 2 bedrooms, L. & b., C. H. Tel. 2 bedrooms, L. & b., C. H. Tel. 2 bone let. £100/£145. 750 8329. MAYFAR/2-W.1. Lammy Duray matters 2/4 bedroom fast/house. Elect & styling for the first styling
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of the late Group Capt. Charles Dallson, laved mother of the late		36274. Starte p.W.—Ostalis (0534)	dates August, Also Spain, Portre		CHI THEFT TEAMS AND A	E250 p.w. neg. 402 0170.
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William. EADE.—On July 21, H. F. (Ferdie) at the Downs Hospital, Newbaven, Sussex. Cremation private! Momorial Service at South Ease Church on August 1st, at 11 am. No flowers please, but donations welcomed by the League of Friends of the Downs Hospital. FOSTER.—On July 19th 1961, suddenly, Georgina Patricia, (Feisy) Poster, last surwiving child of the late Sir William Yorks Foster and	HE CASLIGHT of St James's London's most interesting businesseman's night club. 3 bars, restaurant, dancing, caberet 590ts, Happy Hour 8-9 pm, with all bar drinks at half price. No membership required. Open Mon-Fri. 8. pm-2 am. 8st. 9 am-2 am 3 Duke of York Street. SW1. Tel.: 01-930 1648/4960.	LOW FARES AUSTRALIA & Far East, Hermis Travel, 01-930 2656 (Bonded Airline Agents), A		Sackville St. W1. 01-437 5492.	CHANCERY CARPETS.—Wilton and Sorbers, all trade pieces and moter, 97-99. Clerkenweil Road, SCI., OI. 406 0635. MARBLES—Ciles, Vanhary tops, bathrooms, floors, fire-pieces; icen prices; fitting service.—K. Shwart, 90 Fulham Rd., 5W3.	City and Victoria. \$250 p.w. neg. Home. Prom. Home. 01-947 7211 W4. Modern Set exest dee and furn. 1 dble bed. 1 sgle. Open D
welcomed by the League of Friends of the Downs Hospital.		2666 (Bonded Airline Agents). A	THENS, Fright from £119, Cosch July/August £66, Sunway Travel 91-278 7423, Air Agts,	SUROPE OF WORLDWIDE, Access	MARBLES—ciles, vanitary tops, bathrouns, floors, fire-places; leen prices; fitting service.—K. Strwart. 90 Fulham Rd., Sw3. 01-584 2704. THE TIMES.—Criginal trates in smellant comming (1818-1978). Your choice of dates for high-flays, etc. £5 each 0492 31145.	form, I dale bed, I splee Open p plan i obtoge / dines, on open, bath, fully fitted, kit with all machines, pailo, ch., car perk- tog. Easy screen waterloo, Highly recummended 280 p.w. Home Prom Home OI-947 TILL BXBRY PARK LANE FLAT (or
FOSTER —On July 19th 1981, sud- denly, Georgina Patricia (Paisy)	WINE AND DINE	CARIBBEAN HOLIDAYS. — Trans- atlantic Wings. 01-602 6285	01-278 7422. AF Agts,	BUROPE OF WORLDWIDE, Access Travel, 01-543 4227, Air Agis.	O1-584 2704. THE YIMES.—Original testics in	ing. Easy scress Waterloo, Bighly recommended 280 p.w. Home
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on July 28th at 11 am followed by private Burial of 51 Michael's Church, Sanainghill, Flowers to be	from October, if interested ring Tavistock (0832) 832528.	US/AUSTRALIA cheer flights, Reef SI (0272) 422598/4 (ABTA)	MGAPORE, Canada, Mexico, GT Air Ages, 01-734 4808/3018,	INITIAL SALISBURY, W AFRICA.	UVA SUNBLD (Alpha) unwanted	modern balcony flat. 2 beds. 3 roceps, £180 p.w. 834 5788.
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. nonamons to ind Secretary, indi	Caterars for your business funches dinner arrive coefficial	days. 01-743 5158 (Agt H0678	firmed with optional stopover.	Wide Fri. Corin from \$75	drawings for sale: Art. & Pural- ture, Manchaster, 661-854 9624, IVA SUNSED (Alpha) unwanted gift, unused tost 8422 accept £550, 01-221 7577. BARBARA HAPWOHTH signed btho- graph 32m, x 23m, plus fruma. Offers. 6872 8622	sic. Short/medium let. 581 2414
Giris Realm Guild, 2 Watch Cak, Blackham Tunhridge Weils, Kent. KING.—On 18th July, 1961, tragically in a road accident, in France Susan, aged 19 years, of 21 Jectreys Way, Stonegallows, Taunton, daring daughter of Barris and Ann, Funcrel takes place at \$5 George's Church, Willer, Runton, on Monday, 27th July, at 2 pm, Flowers may be sent to Messrs E. White & Son Ltd. 158/139 East Reach, Taunton,	becue service.—01-977 6036. TARTS The Cordon Bled Calerary for your business funches, dinner parties, cocktail parties etc. Telephone Sue Williams 622 1170.	Italy, Spain fr 268. Mandeer Hols, S	USTRALIA £506 return con- firmed with optional stopower. P 257 cone way. Trailmeers 02- 257 cone way. Trailmeers 02-257 cone Warners 02-257 cone way. Trailmeers 02-257 cone Research 02-257 cone way.	wide. Fri. Carin from £75.— Julis's Journays, Cl-636 6211/3 7 Ol-537 8382/4. Air Agts. SRAEL.—Kibbuth and Moshev volunteers needed throughout the year. SAE. Project 67, 36 Gt Russell St. WCI. Ol-536 1261. Timisia.—Fascinating land of paint trees and solden beathed, subshine and blue ass.—Donisins Rays 10.373 431.	HE INSIDE STORY OF CHARLES N & DIANA as revealed by James	2 roceps, 2:80 p.w. 834 5788. LEAL POR VISSTORS, South Kee- sington. New fully serviced fist for two, ifr. ist, ch. colour TV, stc. Show/shedium ist. 584 2414 or 796 2581. Wi — Luxmy studio fist, Purpose but slock, Long/short ist, 2100 7723. Sechamp Estates, 499 7723. Sechamp Attractice it.
France Susan, aged 19 years, of -		GREEK ISLANDS.—S. August. Apte	Enterprises to Bangkok, India, Karechi, Magritine, Nalrobi,	volunteers needed throughout the year. SAS. Project 67, 36 Gt	love to hate. "Settling Down".	1722 BOSCHAMP ESTATES, 499 EGENT'S PARK. Attractive 5th S.
Taunton, darting daughter of Burie and Ann. Funeral takes	SPORT AND BECREATION	Holiday Villas 01-680 2663	Enterprises to Bangkok, India, Karschi, Msurilius, Nalrobi, Singapore, Jo'burg, M. East, Colombo, Koule Lumper, Aus/ NZ. 45 Gt, Portland Sr., W.I. 01-536 2621/2522/1460, Air	Russell St. WCI. 01-636 1261.	Goodse St. London Wl. 01-556	EGENT'S PARK. Attractive 5th floor flat in modern block, dale bed, dble recopt, fully equipped kirchen & bathroom, garage avail- able. #200 p.w. Beachamp Estates; 499 7722.
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scut to Mesars E. White & Son Ltd. 158/139 East Reach.	ALMON FISHING. 2 rods available 9th-29th August to complete party. First class Scottish river, fly only, Lodge accommodation. 01-235 5924.	5480. ext. 268.	IAVEL FOCUS.—For business prayel and holiday bookings please dial 100, ask for Freetone 3700	PERU & INCAS 4 wk. expedition, st. Link incl. Machu. Picchu. R	THE Obtainables 01-839 5363. B	RIGHTON, Entury flat, 2 floors, central, close sea front, 3 beds.
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KNOWLES.—On July 21st. 1981 suddenly in hospital. Dudley Oliver. aged 69, of 234 Migh St. Aldeburgh, husband of Dorsen Suber of Christopher & Anthony, furfar to David, Olile. Anthony, furfar to David, Olile.	SEASONAL SALES	CORFUL, VILLS, ADERTHUS, DAVEDRAG, AND ELSO SEC. CORFUL SEE BOST BOST ATOL. 08581. 3168 CAST. MOSTS ATOL. 08581. 316 CAST. 316	ROUEN, GENEVA and DUBLIN &	SUMMER FLIGHTS. Blule. Copen-	FECIAL OFFER Double soluted for £368 Inc. in 4 fabrica, Nor	able. £200 p.w. Beachamp Estates; 499 7722. Estates; 499 7722. RCHTON.— Loruny flat, 2 floors, central, close sea front, 3 floors, 2 recept, bathroom, W.C. all mod coms. 9 months. £120 p.w. St. Conclory Estates, Tel. 01-864 Every Estates, Tel. 01-864 Enspirative beautiful recoverion, 10 floors Law House, 15 Lincore, 16 majorative beautiful recoverion, 2 floors, 100 floors
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Triangle, Kelssie, Saxmundham,	with the state of the With	(AIROBI, JO'SURG, ALL AFRICA,	1442. A few high appears better	Marbella Club right on the beach	Parfect condition Very rarely said. Seek offer over 6550 Worth double in the USA, 01-379 6252. Curter from Monday. SOYAL WEDDING. Autographed letter. Stephen SoyAL	TILE BOLTONS, CHELSEA,
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opers to en misoland of Mar- jurie, and much loved father of Peler and daughter-in-law, Susan,	WEST YORKSHIRE HERITAGE HOLIDAYS	(10 lines), (ATOL 4328 ATTO).	Occurrence Air Tours. GL-859	or Susama at ITP, 61 Brompton Road, SW3.01-584 6211 (ABTA).	mathess. Phone 01-828 8314.	person breft, 607 1064.
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Followed by private cremation. No flowers by request but dona- tions if desired to the Arms	August September 1981. Bro- chure from Tyler. "Wood-	Fast Travel, 01-485 9305. Air	NZ. Selisbury. America W.		ACUZZI, Try before you buy, Full installation, survice available. Fhome 658 7474 details. Crest design.	tion of properties to ront in
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Le PATOUREL On 20nd July. 1981. Professor John. suddenby	, or spirity,	Bonded, Late Bookings Welcome	ipetse, Rhodes, Athens, Crete, leathrow flights, Ring now Attica	CLASSIFIED	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	attractive furnished garden flat, a
Triangle. A 21st July 1981. Triangle. A 21st July 1981. Descriptly in hosoital Colonel Regry James Cummins T.D D.L. aged 74 years of Ballow Mount, Hallow, worcestershire, dearly loved husband of Mar- jerie, and much loved father of Peter and daughter-in-law, Susan, and grandfather of Jonathan and Alison. Requiers mass will take place on Tuesday and the Church. Sansone Place, Worcester at 12. Followed by private cremation. No flowers by rrouest but dona- uons if desired to the Army Bentevolent Fund, 16 Silver St Worcester, All enquiries to: A. V. Band Lid. Telothome 239-2. Le PATOUREL.—On 23md July 21st is home. loved husband of lean and father of Julian, Geof- frey, Peter and Nicolette. Private Control Program. On July 21st. Ch	'S GOT TO BE—The new Normandle four star holel, Manor Read, Bournemodth, Tel: 0202	EFTEMBER SUN-FUN Saling holi-	MORCA. High season availability	- LEADINE -	ENDER PIANO	Attchen, C.H. C.H.W. 9/12
frey, Poler and Nicolette, Private function, — On July 21st, Chi	Read, Bournemouth, Tel: 0202 20246. 100 THROUGH THE CHILTERNS 305 off holidays, Bridgewater	islands, party rights and berbe-	Altic (0634) 578531 (ATOL	ADVERTISING *	finish, as new cond. CSOO ooo. Al	BERT HALL MANSIONS SW7.
suddenly at 4 Knoll House, 2 The Knoll Beckenham, Kent,	30% off holidays, Bridgewater Boats, Berkhamsted 3615.	Sardinia Rodita cruisco from	MG KONG, Fly Cather Pacific of the best 2 hotels at the right	WORKS	C325 Ardizono, 351 1736.	beds, 1 sgle, 2 bath, 1 large vecept. American kit, porterings.
ronoral. ROBERTSON. — On July 21st Syddenly at 3 Knoll House, 2 The Knoll Becken TO. Selevad Accommender Blac and much leved father of Sandy, Ronnie and Jane, Funeral Service at Becken ham Crewalterium, Monday, 27th	JUG THROUGH THE CHILTERNS 30% off holidays, Bridgewater Boats, Berthamstod 3515. STORIC HOUSE on Scoulab borders, Sleeps 10. 4 poster bed, billiard table, etc. Free Amg. 22-8ept. 5, £150 p w (054 121) 359.	weeks, Phone 01-969 5423 for Sci	158 9423 (ABTA ATOL 11468).		ENDER PIANO, white polyester finish, as new cond. £500 000. AL Burye collects, (01) 777 1728. DESERT OF THE PIANO	months, £75 p.w. Box G286 G. The Times. BERT HALL MANSIONS SW7. BERT HALL MANS
Jane, Funeral Service at Becken- ham Crematorium, Monday, 27th	Sept. 5, £160 p w (054 121) 5	Values. New chalet in forces	HP002—Specialized Travel, 01- HB6 S631 (ABTA, ATUL, 967BC)		1374, OUDOIR GRAND BIANG TO	ony all conveniences. 1 year C
July, at 11 a.m. Family flowers 16 only. Donations to Beckenham Hospital	Wilishire, 8 miles Roman/Geor- gian city of Bath, 1 hour Pad-	Agri. Travel. OI-485 SSO5. Air Agri. Agri. Air St. Agri. Agri. Air St. Agri. Agri. Air St. Agri. Agri. Air St. Agri. Agr	rith all amenities, sleeps 5 %,	W.2	land case, Hagspirl, Good cond. ST 6700 one.—01.362 5646 (evrs).	A. C.H., E275 p.w. ncg. Home it all the control of
SMITH—On 16th July 1981, track- ally in France as the result of	bedroom self calering cottage.	Superb luxury villa, sleeps 6, SP/	AlM. Large do luxe vilias, Mar-	COLDENIA	tion, £1,800, 286 7006, Condi-	CENT'S DADK (Doubles-
ally in France as the result of a car accident. Terry, beloved husband of Peori Ann and father of Steven. A private family funeral will be held. No flowers or letters, please. A memorial syrics will be arranged and details announced later. SYDDALL—On 22nd July, 1981. auddenty, at Shrewsbury, Jessien Lacy, in her 3rd year. Funeral Service at Wrockwardine Parish Church on Monday. 27th July, at 3.30 pm. Donations to Dr Hallide-Smith. Adrian Bower Ford, the Hamtnorsmith Hospital. Lancon, W, 22.	539. b CENTURY Coaching Inn. rural willchire, 8 miles Roman/Georgian city of Bath. 1 hour Paddington. Individual rooms and 2 bedroom self catering ectage. Excellent home cooking, from 7.9.50 B. and B. (single).—Tel. CATSHAM (0249) 712328.	from Jan-Saster.—OL-346 1557. LAND OF HYDRA, CREECE. Superb lixsury villa, sleeps 6. Superb lixsury villa, sleeps 6. With private pool and maid available. Due cancellation 1-15 August. Price £520 p.p. inc. flights. Night in Autens, hydro- foll lixsury villa and donkey.— CASTA TATULIS 4. SUPERBURY VILLA 101-584 5631. LONG THE CONTROL OF THE PRICE	Substantial Coach Case Delicate Case Delicate Case Case Case Case Case Case Case Cas	GOLDRUSH *	1374 VVS and WOSKERD, U1-DES 1374 VVS and WOSKERD, U1-DES 1375 VVS and WOS	GENT'S PARK (Overlooking). Bit. k & b, all faci; £78 p.w.— 137 7519.
funeral will be held. No flowers 13 or letters please. A memorial	in CENTURY CALWAY CASTLE.	fights, Night in Athens, hydro-	spectise, Trallingers Travel		days. The Plane Workshop, 2	187 7519.
Service will be arranged and de- tills announced later.	In beguniful lakeride setting, idellic medium) semblance, svery mod con, sleeps 9-12, Avail 1-5 August (2250), 5-10 Sept (2200 Pown) - 01-735 8479 or 625	ABTA ATOL 1344.	Andon, WE 937 9681, Air Agts.	LARGE LUXURY	HOMBERG overstrans, excellent tone and condition, £750 o.m.c.	
auddenty, at Shrewsbury, Joseka Lusy, in her 3rd year, Funeral	9720. — 01-786 8479 or 628	aut compromise call ITP VIIIa for a selection of superb lineary	a Sardinia, Some July Angust	PERIOD HOUSE W.2	AMMOND X 66 ORGAN 312	GEORGE KNIGHT
Service at Wrockwardine Parish Church on Monday, 27th July, at	ANNOTATION	villes with private pools and staff in the Algarye, Pain Beach.	10148CD ABTA).	Recently modernised to	Phythm unit. Home use only.	SUNCINERS SACTOR
Hallide-Smith, Adrian Boyer Ford, the Hammersmith Boyer	ANNOUNCEMENTS	USA, Hydra, Greece and Tryall. Jampicz. Some availability in August September. — Call ITP	234 for 28 nights, including in tare. Colour brochure now	a high standard with spotlighting and double	USUS 641027.	C near the centre of the
VERE-LAURIE On July 22nd	MENTAL HINESE	August/September, — Call TIP Villa, 01-584 6211, ABTA, DW AIR fares world-wide, Juniter.	Rred. London, Swl. 01-821	glazing throughout. 6	FOR SALE	liage is this town bouse on the caree floors which is to be let it it carpets, curtains and kit-
Lincon, W.12. VERE-LAURES.—On July 22nd, 1781. at Carton Hall, Liout-Col George Hallibution Vere-Laurie, bloved hisband of Jovee, in his 75th year. Fumeral Service at Norwell Church on Menday. 37th	MENTAL ILLNESS The stress of modern life can bring	DW AIR Lace world-wide. Justice. 9 Regent St. will 1013-2 2701. LLA.—Capithrano village. Neria. Costa dol Sol. 25th July-14th August Inc. 4 better 2020 steems	VENTURE TOURS for 18-35's. EW late vacs. Scandinavia 4 wks.	double bedrooms, draw-		ANIMONE WORL INL 9 TODG 16440 91111
brioved husband of Jovce, in his	ine stress of modern life can bring hantal or nervous breakdown to invone. We all brown common belong	Costa del Sel. 25th July-14th August inc. 4 bedrooms sieres	2W late total Scandinavia 4 wks. Ady. E199. Greece 2 wks. /14/28 Ang. E149. Crote 3 wks. 6 and 23 Ang. E149. Crote 3 wks. 6 and 23 Ang. E189. Twickey 6 and 23 Ang. E245. croised 2½ wks. 1 Ang. £245. croised 2½ wks. 15 Ang. £249. wks. 15 Ang. £249. wks. 15 Ang. £249. E16 wks. 1 Ang. £249. wks. wks.	American kitchen/break-	Einact Onelite	ises two double bedrooms each
July, at 12 noon, followed by h	iss suffered or needs belo.	8), fully furnished; £275 p.w. Ingatestone 4595.	6 and 23 Aug £189, Turkey/	fast, 3 baths (1 sunken with gold taps), ntility		
WESSERGER. On the 20th July 1261 Meta Bertha, formerly of	THE BICHMOND FELLOWSHIP	ANNOUNCEMENTS A	entrok, 01-502 6426 (24 hrs.).	room, garden.	Wool Wiltons & Berbers .	om and bathmon, 2 further drooms, third bathmon, 2 further drooms, third bathmon, 1 shaped living room, dining on and adjoining consertative well filled kitchen, 200 a week to include the
81. Widow of Tobus (Tom) and	brough its 35 themseutin summer!	PAUDOMCENPATA	NEVER TOO LATE Late	£400 p.w. o.u.o.	ALL colours from black to white at trade prices	260 a week to include the
Fuelva (Dullar and the late Round (Whitmont), Funeral at	les helps people to recover and eastablish themselves in society. Its College trains people to work in this specialised field.	2	ale Line Amex/Access/Viss	1.11:	and under, offer to the "	Heath Street, Condon NW3
Pusher Commercy, Monday, 27th Busher Commercy, Monday, 27th July, at 2 p.m.	his specialised field.	JIII Y (Y)(IVFRO) #		morning! — a speedy	public. First-class fitting service available.	Tel: 794 1125
MEMORIAL SERVICES	fund are urgently meded to meet	will be signing copies of a	Albans 20/7, 30/7 £139 Albans 1/8, \$/8, 15/8 £147	response to this ad,	Open Mon. Fri, 9 am	
Memorial Service will be held at 1	Conations and bequests will be pratefully acknowledged by	Jolly Super and Jolly Super	Palma 1/8, 8/8, 15/8 £145 1	IN 26162 him (4 0982 III	5.30 pm; Sats. 9 am-	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Nayland, on July Slet, at 5.50	112	Too (her latest Corgi paper- backs) as well as Class and	Almeria 1/8, 15/8 C155 Afficante 8/6, 15/8, 22/8	+ 1 free) and set in a		
p.in. STEVART.—A Memorial Service for Dermond Stewart. Author and Arubbl, will be held at St. Matthew's. Great Peter Street. Westminster, on Wednesday. 5th August, at 12 neon.	THE RICHMOND	her six Romances on		small box—a style sure to get results, whether	17-29 Clarkenwell Rd	
Matthew's, Great Peter Street, Westminster, on Wednesday, 5th	FELLOWSHIP 8 Addison Road	SATURDAY, JULY 25th	SUNAIR	your property costs	enden ECIR SEX	
August, at 12 noon.	Landon W14 SDL	at a	as whe result in design and the second secon	£400 p.w. or £40.	11-405,0453 Chuncero	
IN MEMORIAM		BOOTS CO	Color Medive regular filtrades	RING US	See Citalists.	
EDWARDS.—in loving memory of Letley, especially on her birth-	DEATH	127 Kensington High St. W.1	***********	NOW	OFFICIAL CT. DATE:	
EDWARDS.—In loving memory of Lector, especially on her birth- day, and of her Mother. LATHAM, Emily, July 24th, 1956, Late of Thaydon Towers, Essex, in	Dies to-day, aged 189	snd at 0 6	BARGAIN FLIGHTS	ON	OFFICIAL ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL	Telephone Chris Strelley on 01-681 3881
from her children and grandchil-	St. Marylebone Grammar School, her life-support	EANCHICK'S BOOKSHOP	ATHENS	837 3311	ROYAL WEDDING MEDALLION	for details of some
SELLERS.—In memory of my hus-	system recklessly with-	(Tel. 379 6465)	EUROPE SI	0	A few in sterling silver	used stock.
age today. The world is a very in	health. Deeply mourned by generations of	I The Market Covent Garden, Y.C.2	ANGIMPEX TRAVEL		Still available from THE TOWER MINT	Garages Ita
all my love and fondest thoughts forever, Lynne,	- ASSESSED OF THE	912		ا ا ا حقه	for Job-II. t. I. I. on	
	teachers, parents and	2 p.m. in 3 p.m. 2 2 2	11-221 2232 AIR AGENTS 🖥 📗			75-379 BRIGHTON ROAD
1935-24th July, 1980. With fondest memories.—Geoffrey.			11-721 2237 AIK ALENIS	700		75-379 BRIGHTON ROAD OUTH CROYDON SURREY
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1925-24th July, 1980, With fondes: memories.—Geoffray.	teachers, parents and			30K1		OUTH CROYDON SURREY

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CHOICE I



Kenneth Haig in My Perfect Husband (ITV, 9.00 pm)

© STUART BURROWS SINGS (BBC 2, 10.15 pm) is a classic statement of the obvious. Of course he sings. Superbly. In fact, he must be just about the best tenor ever to come out of Wales, until now the wates, until now the principality more of the baritone, the soprano and the contralto. His new series of song programmes — judging by tonight's, the first — is nice. Nice in the old-fashioned, non-perjorative sense of the word. There's a chaste peck on the lips for his soprano partner, Norma Burrowes, at the end of Norma Burrowes, at the end of their Noël Coward duet. There's a little girl, in Welsh costume, shyly handing a basket of flowers to Miss Burrowes 2.15 Racing from Ascot: It's the first day of the July meeting. Peter O'Sullevan, Jimmy Lindley and John Hanmer are the commentators for live coverage of the races at 2.30, 3.00, 3.30 and 4.05. There's Victorians like Home Sweet Home; there's Love Walked In and the Deanna 4.50 Open University: Knottley Fields (2); 5.15 Materials and their Environment: corrosion: Durbin golden-oldie II Bacio Durbin golden-oldie II Bacio (Miss Burrowes demonstrates how Miss Durbin ought to have sung it); there's an aria from Luisa Miller and, to show that Mr Burrows is as much at home with Hamlisch as with Verdi, there's The Way We Were.

there's The Way We Were.

6 THE SHATTERED DREAM
(London Weekend, 11.10 pm) is
an bour-long documentary in
which nobody smiles. There is
nothing to smile about, because
this is the first in a new series
about unemployment and by
what rough routes we are
approaching the three million
mark that lies just round the
next bend. Raindrops fall like
tears on the camera lens that tears on the camera lens that photographs the "For Sale" sign outside the abandoned BL plant. Jobless Merseyside shipyard men who may never work again tell of 12,000 applications for 18 jobs. There a gleam of hope in the film's last two minutes: new technology. That is next week's My radio choices: The organ

and choristers of Exeter Cathedral in Radio 3's cathedral music series (3.55 pm); Sick or Sad? (Radio 4, 4.15 pm), the first of four programmes about depression and how to cope with it; and dear, dead Judy Garland as dear, dead Bing Crosby's guest in The Bing Crosby Show (Radio 2, 10.30

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; + BLACK AND WHITE: (r) REPEAT:

مكذامن الأصل **Broadcasting Guide**

TELEVISION

igazines; 6.20 Nationwide: The programme completes its preparations for a Royal Wedding party. ding party.
7.00 Comedy Classic: The Liver Birds. This is the one about the stolen pet rabbits and how the mece of Mrs Hutchinson stolen pet rabbits and how the niece of Mrs Hurchinson (Valerie Phillips) sets all to rights. With Nerys Hughes, Elizabeth Estensen and Mollie Sugden (as Mrs Hurchinson) (r) 7.00 Connedy Classic: Whatever Hapened to the Likely Lads? With Rodney Bewes and James Bolan as the lads who are determined not to find out the result of a lunch-time football match (r) 8.00 Grace Kennedy: The singer's special guests tonight are

er's special guests tonight are the King's Singers (from BBC 8.30 Love Story: A Chance to Sit Down. Part 3 of a four-part serial about the world of ballet. The relationship between Barbara (Jan Francis:) and

Poet and Politics; 6.30 Mining.

6.55 Six Fifty-five Special Visit to the Royal National Rose Society's garden at St Albans. Jack Harkness reveals some of the secrets behind the cultivation of the world's most popular flower. We also learn how the blooms are linked with Christian Dior and the world of fashion and with music (Cleo Laine and Bucks Fizz).

7.30 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

George (Del Henney) takes a surprising turn. 9.00 News read by Richard 9.25 The Royal International
Horse Show: The John Player
Trophy, at Wembley Arena.
Two rounds of competition over
different courses are followed
by a jump off against the clock.
The commentators are
Reymond Royal and The commentators are Raymond Brooks-Ward and Stephen Hadley. Introduction by David Vine. 10.45 That's Rich. First in a

new series. Comedy and music show, featuring Craig Rich, described as the heart-throb of West Country weather fore-casters: Featuring Kit Hain and the Bard of Torbay, 11.15 News headlines.

11.20 Film: Umman, Wittering and Zigo (1971) Black comedy based on Gles Cooper's original radio play. The screenplay is by Simon Raven. It's about a teacher (David Hemmings) who

claims that his class murdered his predecessor and are now planning to do the save to him. With Douglas Wilmer, Anthony Haygarth, Carolyn Seymour. Director: John Mackenzie, Ends at 1.05am approximately. Regions

Edited by Peter Davalle

Regions

Bec 1 Variations: Bec Cymru/Wales 1.30-1.45 pm Bys 2 Eawl:
1.45-4.20 Closedown 5-5-5.10 The
Perishers: 5-10-5.40 lies Today 7.

2.00 Hes 5.5-1.05 pm Bys 1.20 pm
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2.00 Hes 5.5-2.0 y Repail Weish
8.0-2.30 Bediancy's Backyard Safari
10.45-11.15 Wes 1.00 pm Scottish
10.45-11.15 pm Close, Scatland
9.50-9.55 am The Wombles: 9.5510.10 Jacksnory: 10.10-10.35 follopion The Wesder Horse, 10.25-10.55
7.10 Jacksnory: 10.10-10.35 follo10.10 Jacksnory: 10.25-10.35
17.10 West 1.10-1.15 pm Scottish
News. 3.45-4.20 Closedown 5.51.55-2.0 Reporting Scotland: 10.45-11.15
17.10 Revs. 1.10 Jacksnory: 4.78-4.20
Northern treland News: 5.5-6.20
Northern treland News: 5.5-6.20
18 pm Close Will Clara. 11.15-11.15
18 pm Close Will Clara. 1.55-6.20
18 pm News: Magazifies: 10.45-11.15
18 pm Close Will Clara. 11.15-11.15
18 pm Close Will Close Northern 11.15-11.15
18 pm Close Will Clara. 11.15-11.15
18

5.46 A Matter of Form?; 6.05 A vegetables and advise on the Poet and Politics; 6.30 Mining.

6.55 Six Fifty-five Special: Visit to the Royal National Rose Society's garden at St Albans. Lisa Lu. as the Dowager European players compete for the Bulls-eye Harkness reveals some of the secrets behind the cultivation of the world's most vation of the world's most popular flower. We also learn how the blooms are linked with Christian Dior and the world of fashion and with music (Clea

fashion and with music (Cleo Laine and Bucks Fizz).

7.30 News: with sub-titles for 10.15. Stuart Burrows Sings: the hard of hearing.

7.45 Gardeners' World: Geoffrey tonight is the soprano Norma Smith joins Arthur Billitt at Burrowes, (see choice).

Clack's Farm. They lift early 10.50 Newsnight. 12.05 Laurel and Hardy: Beau Chumps* (1931) Oliver and Stanley join the Foreign Legion. It's a pastiche of Beau Geste. The two comedians help to repel an attack by blood-thirsty Arabs. Ends at 12.45.

Radio 3

Radio 4 Tonight's Prom-6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. Radio 3 7.30 pm McCabe — Variations on theme by Hartmann; Mozart — Sinfonia Concertante E flat major K364 (Gyoogy Pauk, Nobuko Inaj). 8.50 Dvorak — Symph No 6. Halle Orchestra under James i.30 Today. I.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs (Carl 9.08 Desert Island Discs (Carl' Sagan).
9.48 Happy Returns.
10.00 News.
10.02 International Assignment.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "Good Investments" by Cella Dale.
11.00 News.
11.05 Graduating for the dole.
11.50 Natural Selection.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 The Year in Question.
1.00 World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News. Loughran.

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer † Alan Rawsthorne: records. Rawsthorne; records. 10.00 Brahms Songs. † Recital: of Brahms songs, sung in German (part in mono).

10.40 English String: Quarters †
Reciral: Anthony Milner, Britten.
11,25 Five Fragments for Four
Hands† Piano Duet recital: Satie,
Poulenc, Constant Lambert, Peter

RADIO

Dickinson.
12.15 pm Midday Concert † Part 1:
Haydn, Kodaly.
1.00 News.
1.05 Midday Concert † Part 2:
Schumann, Roussel.
1.45 French and English Songs †
Recital: arr. Quitter, arr. Britten
Rubbra, Ravel.
25 Ravonue Chamber Music † 3.00 News.
3.02 Afternoon Theatre: "Plimsoll's Marble" (Tom Elkoti).
4.05 Weigh-In.
4.15 Sick or Sad.
4.45 Story Time: "King Soloma Mines" (Part 10).
5.00 PM: News.
6.00 News.
6.30 Going Places.
7.00 News. Kubura, Kavel 2.25 Baroque Chamber Music † Recital: Jean-Ferry Rebel, Marco Uccelini; Johann Jakob Walther, 7.00 News.
7.00 News.
7.00 News.
7.20 Pick of the Week.†
8.10 Profile: Trevor Nunn.
8.30 Any Questions?.
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.35 Week Ending.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "The Rain Forest" (Part 10s.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
11.45 Glyn Worsnip.
12.00 am News. Bach, 3.10 Reger † A recorded perform-ance of the Piano Concerto in F minor.
3.55 English Cathedrals and their Music † (series) 3: Exeter Cathedral.
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.60 Third Opinion. Reflections:
Bernard Donoghue.

7.60 Third Opinion. Reflections:
Bernard Donoghue.
7.30 Proms 81 (see panel).
8.30 The Pantomhne. Short story by
Olivia Minning.
8.50 Proms 81 Part 2.
9.45 Growing! Poerry readings.
10.00 Messiaen | Visions de l'amen,
for two pianos.
11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 Brahms Motets (a) on
record. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert † Elgar, Rachmeninov, Poulenc; records. Radio 2 5.00 am Steve Jones † 7.30 Terry Wogan † 10.00 Gloria Hunniford † 12.00 John Diran † 2.00 am Ed Stewart † 4.00 David Hamilton † 5.45 8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continu Mozart, Schubert, Mendelsso (mono), Tchaikovsky; records.

News: 6.00 David Symonds.† 8.00 Jim MacLeod.† 8.45 Friday Night is Music. Night.† 10.00 Keep It MacLean (new series). 10.30 The Bing Crosby Show: Original broadcasts recorded in the 1940s and '50s. 11.05 Brian Matthew.† from midnight. 1.00 sm Truckers' Hour.† 2.00-500 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1 5.00 am As Radio 2.7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Dave Lee
Travis 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45
Paul Burnett. 2.30 Andy Peebles.
4.30 Peter Powell. 5.30 Newsbeat.
5.45 Roundtable. 7.30 Anne Nightingale. 10.00 The Friday Rock Show.
with Tommy Vance.

BBC World Service sets he received in Western Europe on medium wave (628kHz, 463m) at the following times (GMT): (EMELHS, 463m) at the following times (GMT):

5.00 am Newsdesk, 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-four Hours: News Summary: 7.45 Merchan! Navy Programme. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The Naid of the Mill. 8.30 Lord Peter Winney: The Nine Tailors, 9.00 World News. 8.00 Review of Erillsh Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 8.00 Review of Erillsh Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 8.00 Review of Erillsh Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 8.00 Review of Erillsh Press. 9.15 Look Ansatt News. 9.00 Review of Erillsh Press. 9.15 Look Ansatt News. 9.00 Review of Erillsh Press. 9.15 Look Ansatt News. 9.00 Review of Erillsh Press. 9.10 Mers About Edition. 9.15 In the Meantime. 11.25 United States of the Asking. 1.245 Soorts Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-four Hours: News Summary. 1.30 Key Figures. 2.15 Letterbox. 2.30 John Peel. 2.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outdook. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Science in Action. 7.45 About Britain. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 8.30 Look Peter News. 9.30 Look Peter News. 9

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92-5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF-200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London area MF 720kHz/417m. LEC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8MHz. BEC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94-9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Thames

BBC 2

Polynomials.

9.30 Larry the Lamb: a Toy Town story (r); 9.40 The Story of Wine: New series. Baron Philippe de Rothschild narrâtes. 10.10 The Bubblies: Cartoon; 10.15 Nature of Things: The wilderness that was once the home of David Thoreau. Songs by Pete Seeger.

Mail. With Susan King.
5.30 Paddington Bear,
5.40 News: read by Kenneth
Kendall; 5.55 Regional news

6.40 Open University: The GC/MS Link-Up; 7.05 Maths: Differentiability; 7.30 Taylor

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC-1, 4.20 (Five Seagulls). Close-down at 11.25.

witerness that was once the home of David Thoreau. Songs by Pete Seeger.

11.05 The Ante Room: The Kate. O'Brien novel, adapted as a serial. Episode two: 12.00 A. Handful of Songs: from Maria Morgan and Keith Field; 12.10 Once Upon a Time: The story of Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby, told by Peter Davison (r).

12.30 One in a Hundred: New series. Parents of mentally handicapped children tell how they received professional assistance. With Derek Cooper.

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 Emmerdale Farm: Country serial. The bouncing back of Amos Brearly (r).

2.00 Houseparty: Household hints, and studio chat; 2.25 Best Sellers: Final episode of the drama serial The Word, about some ancient writings (r). some ancient writings (r).
4.15 Watch It! A Bugs Bunny carton; 4.20 The Adventures of Black Beauty: Albert (Tony Maiden) takes the horse to



Stuart Burrows, Norma Burrowes: BBC 2, 10.15 pm

4.45 Freetime: School holidays London Weekend programme. Youngsters go to LONGOH WECKCHO Cambridge to improve their 7.00 Winner Takes All: General skills on the tenzis court, and a knowledge quiz, hosted by skills on the tennis court, and a knowledge quiz, hosted young author reads his own Jimmy Tarbuck.

8.30 That Beryl Marston . New comedy series, starring Julia McKenzie and Gazeth Hunt as the divorced couple. Tonight: the ex-husband has an affair with Beryl, a local sex

9.00 Ladykillers: My Perfect Husband. Reconstruction of the story of George Joseph Smith and the brides in the bath murders — three of them. Starring Kenneth Haigh (as Smith), Jill Dixon, Alfie Curtis. 10.00 News from TTN; 10.30 Police Five: Every man his own detective. With Shaw Taylor. 16.40 End of Part One: Wild comedy series. Tonight fun is poked at Buckingham Palace. With Denise Coffey, Sue Holderness and the usual cast (r). 11.10 The Shattered Dream Employment in the Eighties.

New series. With James Callaghan, Dr. Alan Budd of the London Business School, Sir Richard O'Brien, chairman of the Manpower Services Commission and Lord Vaizey, the

George Hamilton IV:

ATV

Southern As London except: starts 9,30 am Unitamed World to OO Local shands 16.25 Afloar: 10.55 Driving Tas: 11.20 Envoyeen Folk Teles 11.35-12.00 Raxmalax 1.20 part. 30 News 6,00 Day by Day 6.00 Scene South East 6.30-7,00 Survival 10.25 Crazy About Canarbis 11.05 Soap 11.35 Madame Le Juge 1.20 am Weather followed by Church Wedding Granada.

As London Except: starts 9.30 am Big Country 10.00 European Folk '73/gs 10.10 Razzmatazz 10.30-Cartoon 10.35 Flying Kiwi 11.00-12.00 Sesame Street 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports 4.20-4.45 Anna and the King 5.00 Granada Reports 8.35 WKRP in Chrismatil 7.08 Winner Takes All 7.35-8.30 Incredible Hulk 10.30 Week on 7.169 1.30 ses Flux: 3130-Toddy Tonight 1.40-1.30 ses Flux: Staircese (Richard Strien)

As London except: starts 9-20 am Good Word 9-25 News 9-30 Untamed Prontler 9-50 George Hamilion the 1V 10-15 Bailey Bird 10-35 Seams Street 11-40-12-00 Rasmatars 1-20 pm 1-30 News Loonkaround 2-25-4-15 Film: Curry on Cabby 1 Sidney James Battle Jacobes

REGIONAL TV Westward

As London except: starts 8.35 ass Sesame Street 10.35 Vicky the Viking 11.00 Cities 17.55-12.00 Cartoon 12.27 ps-12.30 Gus Köneybun's Birthdays 1.20-1.30 News 6.00-7.00 Westward Diary 7.30-8.30 240 Robert 10.32 News 10.36 Film: Last Sunamer (Barbars Herakey) 12.10 ass Faith for Life 12.16 Close Down.

As, London extent: Starty 9.45 am Bazamatazz 10.10 Seachcombars 10.35 Entertainers 11.00-12.00 Sesume Street 1.20 pm - 1.30 News 5.00 Report West, 6.30-7.00 WRP in Cincinnati 7.30-8.30 Incredible Hulk 10.28 News 10.35 West in Westminster 11.05 Danger UNB 12.05 am Clouedown. try Cymri / Wales; is HTV West except: 12.00-12.10 pm Falibalm 4.15-4.45 Dolffin Rhyteddol 6.00-8.15 Y Dydd 8.15-6.30 Report Wales 7.30-8.30 Prince in Weles 10.35-11.05 Royal Welsh.

Channel As London except: Starts 12.30 pm-1.00 One in a Hundred 1.20-1.30 News 5.30-Channel Report 6.10 Cartoone 5.30-7.00 Lost Islands 7.30-8.30.240 Robert 10.28 News 10.36 Film: Last Summer (Barbara Edssbey) 12.10 sp

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FRANCIS OURBRIDGE'S.

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Rohmer's dolightful time the second of the second of

Seaty bable: 11-05.
SCREEN. ON: ISLINGTON GREEN.
226 3520. Bill Forsyths Gregory's
Cirl. 4.00. 5.45. 7.30. 9.30. Eve.
peris. bookable on 226 3791
anter 4 p.m.
Green On The Hill. 435 3366.
James Fony's Quarter (X)
starring: Alan. Bains; Maggle
Smith. 3.10. 5.10. 7.10. 9.10.
Hing 435 9787 arter 3 pm for
advance bookings.

AURICE BOOKINGS, TUDIO 2 2 4 Oxford Circus, 437 3500. Lic'd. Bar. 2 SUPER-MAN II 'fA', Props 12.25, 2.45, 5.30, 8.15; Lie Show Fri. 2 Sat. 11.00. 4 EXCALIBUR (AA) Props. 1.40, 4.35, 7.45. Lie. Show Fri. 2 Sat. 11.00.

ART GALLERIES

As London except: Starts 9:45 am First Thing 8.50, Wildermess Alive 10.45 Young Rainsay 11.46-12:06 Razzna-20:06-1.30 News: 2.25-4.15 Film: Here Come the Hungestie* (3-15 Warner: Kethicen Barrison) 6.00 Sammer 11 Siz 8.30-7.00 By Appoint-ment 7.30-8.30 Vegas 10.30 Film: Wilcherat* (Lon-Charley jor) 11.55-12.00 News.

Services

Short Lets

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Ulster

As London Except: Starts 8.35 cm Larry the Lamb, 9.45 Sesame Street, 10.45 who's Afraid of Opera? 11.10 Survival. 11.35-12.00 Razzmatazz. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.00 Uni f Town, 7.30-8.30 Yegas. 10.30 Look who's Talking. 11.00 Scap. 11.30 News 11.23 Closedown.

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CURZON. Curzon St., WI. 499
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LAST METRO (A). Film at 12.15
(St. enly) 3.0. 6.0 at 3.50.
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performance buly, (not late
ahous). Advance box office
apens frost 11 am to 7 pm (not
shus). Credit Card bookings
ring Teledata 200 0200. CLASM
OF THE TITAMS (A). See, Pross.
daily 1.00, 3.30, 6.00. 8.50.
Late show Fri. 2 Set. 11.15 p.m.
TOWN ST. Leicester Square-AirPOWN ST. Leicester Square-AirTOWN ST. Leicester Square-AirAND ST. Leicester Square-AirFAR HOTEL. STREED. St. Green
PR TO. KAGEMUSHA (A) 6.30.
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GATE CINEMA. Nov. 1688 201. PR TD: KACEMUSHA (A) 6.30.

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GATE CINEMA, NOT. HII. 221.

C220/275 5750. QUARTET (X)

2.00. 2.45. 5.50. 7.20. 9.15.

DR STRANGELOYE (A) 4.

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL (A) 11.15. D.M.

GATE THREES CINEMA. 267 1201/485 2446 CHEMEN TWO ID. THIS:

15 ELVIS (A) 3.15. 5.05. 7.10.

9.10. ICCD BAR.

16A CHEMEN GUNEA PIGS +

THE WAR CAME, 5.50 & 8.00.

ICA CHEMENTOSO WITCHES &

FACGOTS—DYKES A POOFTERS TERS SOME AMERICAN

FEMINISTS, 6.30 & 8.30. Book
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FEMINISTS, 6.30 & 8.30. Book
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TO THE WARLEST TO THE WA Motor Cars 25 Legal Notices 26 Musical Instruments 25 Property FACGOTS—DYKES A POOFTERS 4 SOME AMERICAN
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(950 \$525) \$0.8 (A.A.) Sep.
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Lake Byke From A. Test.
11.45, Seasts, Bookstoke W/Ends.
Lake Byke From & Lake Shows.
MINEMA. 46. Knightsbridge. 235
4225/5. Alain. Resnals. My
AMERICAN UNCLE (A.) Ends
Wed. 29th July 1919; 5.0.
6.15. 8.45. Late show Frl. and
Sat. 11.45. Lake show Frl. and
Sat. 11.47. Market 920 2773.
ODEON LEICESTER SOUARE. (920)
6.11.1) FOR YOUR EYES ONLY
(A.) Sop Progs. Drs. Doed Dily
12.16. 3.45. 7.30. Late Night
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12.16. 3.45. 7.30. Late Night
Show Ther-Sat Drs. Open 11.15.
Sate Bookside in Advance At
ODEON MARKEL SAFCH. W. 2. (723
DEON LEICESTER SOUARE. (920)
4.00. 7.30. Reduced price for
17.51. Sate Safe Shows.
1.2 3. 4 off Piczadily
-Circus. 437, 1334. Advance Does
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2.43 070 MARY PEOPLE 7AA
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2.54 070 MARY PEOPLE 7AA
2.56 **Public Notices** Recruitment Opportunities Secretarial and Non-secretarial Appointments 25

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WILLIAM DRUMMOND, COVENT GARDEN GALLERY Summer Exhibition postpoded due to The Great Flood, The Gallery will be closed until further notice. except for the most argent inquiries.

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Gibraltar

a calculated

By David Spanier

Diplomatic Correspondent

boneymoon at Gibraltar, which

has caused a flurry of recrime nations from Madeid, was a cal-

culated judgment, not an over-

The Foreign Office was aware given the strength of Spanish feeling on the subject.

that for the Prince of Wales and his bride to embark on the

royal yachr from Gibraltar would risk trouble.

But another factor, which probably influences diplomatic advice on the subject was that if the Prince were deliberately to avoid going to Gibraltar this could be construed as kostowing to Spain, and arouse just as sharp criticism in the Commons and elsewhere.

The public outery in Spain

however, was much stronger than the first reaction of the Spanish authorities, negative as it no doubt was when informed of the honeymoon

This appears to have been a day or two after the meeting in Brussels on July 13 when Lord Carrington and Sir Ian Gilmour discussed EFC affairy with the Spanish Foreign Min-

ister. The public amount amount was made in Britain a week later on July 20.

The plans for the some unoon itself were more is sufficiently earlier, during func. That use question of Gibraltar was not discussed with Spain until 2 few days before

few days before it became public helps explain the severity of the recriminations.

sight, it emerged yesterday.

The decision to start the royal.

decision

judgment

Hattersley says enemies within endanger Labour

By Philip Webster, Political Staff

a senior party figure about the happen to Labour between now state of the Labour Party Mr and the by-election at Croydon, Roy Hattersley, shadow Home Secretary, said last night that its future was in desperate danger. It could not afford another year like the past one. Launching a new offensive against the far-left enemies within Mr Hattersley reflec-

within Mr Hattersley reflec-ted the patent anxiety in the parliamentary party at the success of the social democrats in the Warrington by election when he remarked: "The main responsibility for the rise of the SDP lies in the Labour Party, not Fleet Street.

Mr Hattersley is joint leader of the Labour Solidarity Cam-paign, which has backed Mr Denis Healey in the deputy leadership struggle. In a Denis Healey in the deputy leadership struggle. In a speech to a Labour audience in Essex last night he pinpointed Mr Wedgwood Benn's challenge to Mr Healey as an important cause of Labour's poor showing.
The Warrington result has,

not unexpectedly, led to a change in the Shadow Cabinet's public attitude to the SDP. Previously some Labour leaders, especially Mr Michael Foot, were contemptuous of its

Last night Mr Hattersley commented: "The social demo-crats' future is in our hands. We can accept Warrington as a warning and turn the SDP success into no more than an overnight sensation. Or we can ignore the signs of our supporrers' growing apprehension and make the SDP a permanent force in British politics. "I know that many party

members will want to pull the blanket over their heads and hope that when they wake up the SDP will have gone away. we do the Labour Party a cruel disservice by pretending that all is well when our future that all is well when our future ing and squabbling that had is in desperate danger." gone on in the party since the Mr Hattersley listed the last election.

In the gravest warning yet by things the SDP would like to North-west. Those were the defeat of Mr Healey by Mr Benn; the advocacy of continuous revolution by a tiny but vocal section of the party that espoused policies inconsistent with parliamentary democracy; the continued onslaught against the party constitution by people who were trying to concentrate power in the hands of unrepresentative cliques; and the shouting down,

as seen on television, of Labour and trade union leaders who

Some of the people responsible for those follies were unconcerned about the damage they did. "The International Marxists, Workers Socialist Léague and other Trotskyist. parasites who are feeding off us see their only hope in the college of the genuine Labour. Party. The Communist Party, anxious to offer the lethal embrace, has a similar attitude. They are the enemies of democratic socialism and want to see it defeated. That is why they should be rigidly excluded from any influence in our affairs."

Mr Douglas Hoyle, the Labour victor at Warrington, whose opponents were constantly trying to pin him down as a Bemilte during the cam-paign, was one of several mem-bers of Labour's national executive committee, front-bench spokesmen or privy councillors who yesterday urged constituency parties, trade unionists and MPs to support Mr John Silkin in the deputy leadership

In a letter they said that Mr Silkin was the candidate whose election would end the bicker-

GLC rate to be doubled

By Christopher Warman, Local Government Correspondent

rate precept will increase next year by more than double, Mr Kenneth Livingstone, leader of the council, has told the leaders of Labour London borough

At a private meeting after the London Boroughs Associa-tion had met on Wednesday, he indicated that the precept next April was likely to be 50-

55p.
That compares with 24.4p for this year; but includes the 11.9p supplementary rate to be

The Greater London Council's imposed in the autumn to pay for the council's policy to reduce London Transport fares. Several leaders of the boroughs, which face elections next May, were not surprisingly dismayed by this hoge increase which they will have to collect and attempt to justify to their

> Confirming the figures, Mr Livingstone said yesterday that they were hypothetical, and included estimates of interest rates, inflation and the level of

Army may play taps for 750 bandsmen

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

Between 500 and 750 of the Army's 2,500 musicians are likely to lose their jobs as the of a reduction in Army bands following the recent defence review. It is among the measures now

being considered within the Ministry of Defence as the General Staff tries to meet the 7,000-man cut called for by Mr John Nott, Secretary of State or Defence, on the conclusion of the review last month.
Officers still have to decide whether to axe the large staff bands that are the best known nationally and whose duties are largely ceremonial, or to make the reductions among the smaller regimental bands that

are important to local morale and whose musicians act as stretcher-bearers in warring Sources point out that if many bands were lost, the need for stretcher-bearers in an emergency could be acute. There is no obvious way in which replacements could be found and trained in a hurry. . The cut of 2,000 in the British Army of the Rhine will be met by withdrawing the headquar Division, removing the 5th Field Force headquarters to Britain and making economies in various other headquarters. Up to 20 per cent of the jobs in headquarters west of the Rhine will

lisappear. About 350 soldiers will be removed from the Ministry of Defence and similar buildings Defence and similar buildings in London, and more than 1,000 will be cut from the 12,500-strong training organization. Other economies will include a 15 per cent drop in the number of posts at United Kingdom Land Forces (UKLF) headquarters near Salisbury. Only two years after it was

Only two years after it was formed the 640-strong Infanty Demonstration Battalion at the School of Infantry, Warminster, is to be disbanded, and pro-posals are being considered for economies among the smaller orps. A merger between the Army

and RAP veterinary services is among the possibilities, while the Army has been examining for some time how greater reliance on automation might save on clerical posts. Even Northern Ireland head-quarters strengths might be diminished as a result of what remains a declining level of serious violence—despite the

The Women's Royal Army Corps (WRAC) will remain entirely un-slimmed and may take on more men's jobs, par-ticularly clerical posts, during

street conflagrations in recent



Army camp opens for prisoners

An Army camp on Salisbury Plain opens its doors today to the first batch of prisoners transferred to ease the overcrowding in Britain's jails.

Yesterday civilian contractors put the finishing touches to a barbed wire perimeter fence. Earlier in the week floodlights were put up around the 0-acre compound.

The camp at Rollestone, Wiltshire, will take 360 prisoners in category C,

KIDNAPPING

From Peter Nichols

Red Brigades terrorists to-night released Signor Renzo Sandrucci, an Alfa Romeo executive near Milan. He was kidnapped on June 3. The ter-

rorists are expected to free their remaining tow hostages. The best-known hostage is

Signor Ciro Cirillo, a Christian

Democrat politicism who was kidnapped on April 27. His driver and his bodyguard were killed by the terrorists.

The other hostage is Signor

Roberto Peci, whose brother, a terrorist, gave information to the police after being arrested.

The terrorists said 1,450m lire (£700.000): ransom had been paid by Signor Cirillo's family, the party and his friends.

Rome, July 23

the lowest risk immates held in closed 350 category C prisoners from jails in prisons. All are serving the last three the Midlands and North of England. months of their sentence and have not been detained because of the riots.

The prison population is now about 45,000, an increase of 900 since the start of the riots, three weeks ago.

Rollestone is the first camp to be solely by prison officers.

Pened, but work is going ahead on a The camp, with 30 Nissen huts, has ecurify fence at Beckingham camp in been used by TA soldiers opened, but work is going ahead on a security fence at Beckingham camp in Lincolnshire, which will house up to

Rollestone, on a bleak section of Salisbury Plain, was used during the recent prison officers' dispute, when it was jointly run by Army and prison warders. But now it will be staffed

Shorter jail terms, page

Even so, it is clear that diplomats in both London and

Madrid do nor regard the affeir as a catastrophe, and as it may be, Senor Duran, director of the Spanish Foreign Ministry, has said that neither Government proposed to allow the incident

upset continued good The idea that the Foreign Office overlooked the problem does not stand up. But recalling the offence taken in some quarters, including Gibraltar-itself, when the Queen, on advice, avoided sailing through

Whichever judgment was made in the advice given to the Palace was bound to be attacked.

In the event, it was felt that

Pakistani nuclear bomb 'this summer'

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Pakistan will have its first nuclear bomb this summer and is discussing testing the bomb year, enough for three bombs on Chinese soil, possibly by at the most the end of the year, according to the magazine New Scientist.

Intelligence experts in the United States believe that plant for reprocessing plutonium near Rawalpindi, the magazine reports.

This plant tould provide enough fissionable material for a symbolically important test explosion; without waiting for the completion of the large

the completion of the large transium enrichment plant being built at Kahuta some 40 kilometres (25 miles) south of Islamabad. Observers believe that the secret plant was designed to

make only 10 to 20 kilogrammes Scientist report alleging that (up to 44b) of plutonium a Pakistan was planning to expert, enough for three bombs plode a nuclear device in the most.

It is quoting sources in Islamaban about the negotiations which began after the visit of Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese Prime Minister, last

month. A spokesman for the

be a part of the virulent propa-ganda waged by circles bostile to Pakistan that it was produc ing nuclear weapons: The spokesman drew atten-tion to the categorical state-ments made by President Zia

ul-Hag of Pakistan in a BBC radio interview on Jone 25 and by the Foreign Minister, Mr Agha Shahi, that Pakistan was not making nuclear weapons and that Pakistan's modest-land nuclear research prosized nuclear research pro-gramme was solely for peaceful

The report was baseless, spokesman said. It appeared to

> the straits last summer on her North African tour, British diplomats were perhaps in a ouandary, .

if the Queen's son wanted toboard the Queen's yacht in the Queen's dockyard in the Queen's colony, on the most private of visits, he should do so.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Queen, accompanied The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, takes the Queen's Review, Royal Air Force College, Cranwell, 11.20.

The Prince of Wales, as Colonelin-Cined, The Cheshire Regiment, accompanied by Lady Diana Spencer, visits 1st Battalion, Tidworth, Hampshire, 10.

Princess Anne presents Gloucestershire woman of the year award at dimer, Gloucestershire College, of Art and Technology, Gloucester, 7.30.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, patron, Scottish Naval,

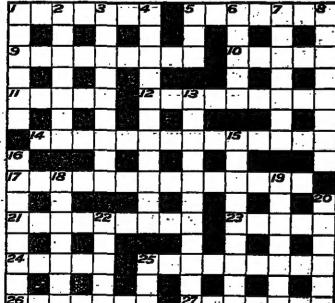
Gloucester, parcon, Scottish Naval, Military and Air Force-Veterans' Residences, lays foundation stone of new extension to Whiteford House, Edinburgh, 2.30.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent | Talks attend reception to mark evening of 1981 King's Lyon Festival, 7.15. ception Archers Lodges, Burnham, Buckinghamshire, to celebrate 20th anniversary of Royal Tox-

Book-signing: Richard Adams signs copies of The Girl in a Swing, Acts Council Shop, 8 Long Acre, Covent Garden, 12.30 to 2. Poetry

fifteenth anniversary festival book and magazine fair, 12 to 5 talk by Eric Mottram and readings by Ken Smith, Iain Sinclair, Ull Freer, Peter Riley, Rick Caddell, London Musicians' Collective, 42 Gloucester Avenue, Camden, 8.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,586



ACROSS

1 Bandage make awkwardly (7).

11 Like moon-dust, brought back

14 Guidance for young first victins? (7-7). 17 There a dictator is prepared to

21 Self-important party-leader magic art transformed (9), 23 Not the cloth to put round it (5)

24 Be miserly and pass over penny (5).
25 Man in service with Her Malesty's warship (9).
26 Such jaws are long and light-

(7). 27 Green 'arbinger follows me back (7).

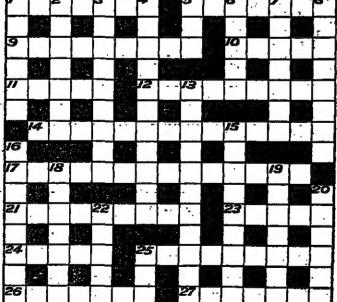
DOWN '

1 Pay for a seat (6). 2 Order artillery up to the firing line (7).
3 Record Russian and Italian prove wrong (9).

4 Metal workers invent novel seming (11).

ophilite Society,

Association of Little Presse



9 Acts the rob finished (5, 4).

in granules (5). 12 Illuminated coloured landlord

stop ! " say "This (4, 3, 4, 3). This must

5 Lead of the ten, followed by ace, king, jack (3).
6 Quite sufficient liquor a member imbibed (5).
7 Gleam of intelligence about the

catalogue (7).

8 Purser is ordered to take off guard (8).

13 Characteristic of qualified dentist—a civility, lacking 23

(11).
15 I died first turning up afterwards to make repayment (9).
16 Offer to support and love a

girl (8).

18 Such nights with relations (7).

19 Fancy ringing artist! (7).

20 Why bride is cross when we

Solution of Puzzle No. 15,585

25 Bird cage (3),

Rubinstein, 1.15, both British Museum; Techniques of painting (1), by Eve King, National Gallery, (2) Leger's still-life with beer mug, by Jennifer Stern, Tate

Exhibitions

The First Portrait of Lady Diana Spencer, by Bryan Organ, National Portrait Gallery, 10 to 5; National Portrait Gallery, 10 to 5; John, Closterman; master of the English Baroque, National Portrait Gallery, 10 to 5; Arts Council theatre, designers' scheme, work by bursary applicants, Central School of Art and Design, Southampton Row, 10 to 5.30; "Adventure to those faire plantations", Captain John Smith, explorer and adventurer, Tradescant Trust, Museum of Garden History, St Mary-at-Lambeth, 11 to 6;

Music Malcolm Burnock, Tower Place, 12; Jon Lankrik, organ, St Paul's Cathedral, 12.30; band concerts: St James's Park 12.30 and 5.30, Regent's Park 12.30 and 5.30.

Wedding bus tours

London Transport will run a special bus service along much of the royal wedding route on Tuesday, July 28, the day before the ceremony, to see the decorations. Buses will run between Victoria and 5t Paul's through Parliament Sausra and Translaters. Square and Trafalgar Square be-tween 11 am and 4 pm, serving a number of stops on the way, at a fare of 50p (child 10p). The same evening, from about 7.30 pm, a special service will operate between Aldwych and Hyde Park through Victoria for the royal firework display.

Sporting fixtures

Cricket: NatWest Trophy, second round, 10.30: Gloucestershire v Essex, at Bristol; Lancashire v Middlesex, at Old Trafford (or alternative venue); Surrey v Leicestershire, at The Oval. Tour. match, 11.0 to 5.30 or 6: Yorkshire v Sti. Lankans, at Sheffield. Athletics: Women's AAA cham-pionships, Crystal Palace, 4. Equestrianism: Royal Intertational Horse Show, Wembley.

Racing: Ascot, 2, Carlisle, 2.15. Tennis : County week. Sport on TV. BBC 1: 9.2 1: 9.25. Royal Inter Horse Show. BBC 2: 2.15, racing from Ascot: 11.35, Bullseye, international darts

.ITV: 6.30, Thames Sport.

Golf : European women's junion eam championship, Wentworth.

Bargain salmon

Fresh salmon usually costs more than f5 a pound but some supermarkers and freezer centres are selling frozen imported salmon for less than £2 a pound for good-sized lengths of fish cut from near the head and the tail. Fresh crab to other architectural page 4 avoid the is often excellent value. Avoid the smallest specimens, where shell accounts for most of the weight.

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The Times list of best-selling books

Greek and Roman jewelry by

Anne Pearson, 11:30, archaeology

This is the first weekly "Times" list of best-selling books in the in the Renaissance, by Ruth. United Kingdom, Hamibacks and paperback appeared yesterday. Children's Paperback

> Travel £1.00

> The Times list is based on trade sales from Hammicks of 400 bookshops throughout the United Kingdom and on verified retail sales througheight Hammicks bookships and 20 others. Gardens open The pound

West Sussex: Berri Court, Yapton, near Arundel, three acres, tres, shrubs, roses, 2 to 6. Sunday: Glamorgan: Dum-goyne, 90 Hoel Isaf, Radyr, Glamorgan, small garden, green-bouse, plants for sale, 2.30 to 5. Cornwall: Penheale Manor, west of Launceston, herbaceous borders, rose gardens, plants for sale, 2.30 to 5.30.

to 5.30.

Kent: Heper Castle, near Edenbridge, statuary, lake, moated
castle, 1 to 7.

Gloucestershire: Elidcote-Vale,
Hidcore Boyce, near Chipping
Campden, unusual plants and
shrubs, 2 to 5.30. Yorkshire: Latchmere Road, Moor Grange, Leeds, prize-winning council house garden plants for sale, 2.30 to 6:

London and South-east: Mi osed to southbound traffic from closed to southbound traffic from 8 pm to 6 am tomorrow between innctions 7 (Mil0 interchange) and 6 (Watford). Diversion via Mil0 and A405. A308. Upper Sunbury Road, closed to westbound traffic outside St. Mary's Hospital, Hampton, for sewer repairs. M20, West Kingsdown, two-way traffic on London-bound carriageway.

Midlands: M6, major roadworks between functions 9 (Wednesbury) and 11 (Cannock).

North: M6, Lancashire, access North: M6, Lancashire, access and exit roads at junction 28 (Leyland) closed for roadworks: M1, outside lane closed on both carriageways between junctions 37 (Barnsley) and 38 (Budders-Fald)

work on both carriageways be-tween functions 21 (Weston-super-Mare) and 27 (Tiverton). A349, Gravel Hill, between Wimborne Minster and Upton, Dorset, all raffic sharing one carriageway until August 3.

Parliament today

the Brandt report, Lords (11); Finance BIII, all stages. Today's ammyersanies

Commens (9.30): Debate

Saturday: Powys: Glebe House, Gulsfield, near Weishpool, gardens within a garden, plants for sale, 2 to 6. Bank Denmark Kr Finland Mikk France Fr Germany DM Germany DM
Greece Dr
Hongkong S
Ireland Pt
Haly Lir 2
Japan Yn
Notherlands Gid
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc
South Africa Rd
Spain Pta
Sweden Kr
Switzerland Fr

Rates for small denomination be notes only as supplied yesterday New York: The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.90 points to 928.56.

Carlos of Spain not to atter royal wedding in London was still royal wedding in London was still being praised yesterday by the Spanish press. The conservative-monarchist ABC called it "the highest Spanish reply" to an affront to Spain. The liberal Diario 16 said the Gibraltar stopover was the fault of Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet, "who misjudged Spanish feelings". Most newspapers suggested the affair ine of Les Echos was: "Europe up against the wall after Reagan's challenge at Ottawa" while Le Monde said: "Washington blames Begin for causing Mr Habib's peace mission to fall twice".

The Sun today asks the Labour Party when, if ever, it is oding to tackle Mr Benn, "Because of him, the party is now committed to the madness of unilateral disarmament." Unless Mr Foot and his supporters slapped Mr Benn down, there would be no party left to defend, the newspaper comments. there would be no party test to detend, the newspaper comments. The Birmingham Post today commended Lord Justice Lawton's view that those who assaulted the police could piead that they should be excused a custodial sentence on the grounds of deprivation or family responsibilities.

Weather

sure will remain low over and E of Britain. It will be cool, especially in the cloudier E parts.

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight:

Landon, Se. Central N. E. Curtral N. Enginest, Eart Anglia, Midtands, Chamed Islands, States, Chamed I

12.12 am

Yesterday Concess
Jersey
Legion
Manchester
Newcastle
Rombissery

London

Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm. 18C (64F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 12C (54F). Hamildity: 7 pm, 84 per cent. Rain: 24br to 7 pm, Q7Ls. Sain: 24br to 7 pm, 13br. Bay, mean san level, 7 pm, 1,004 millibars,

Satellite predictions

Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of setting. Asterisk denotes entering or leaving eclipse.

LONDON: Cosmes 236R; 23.19-23.25; W: 60N; ENE. (July 25): 4.13-4.19; WNW; 35SW; SSE Deswes 956R (July 25): 2.19-22.25; WNW; 35SW; SSE Deswes 956R (July 25): 2.174.N 30 (July 25): 2.43-2.44; W"; 15W; WNW, interessumes 1.4R (July 25): 3.42-3.5; SSW; TSNME; NNE. One 2 (July 25): 2.57-2.39; N°; 66N; N. Cos 2.2d stage (July 25): 0.54-0.4; SE°; 60E; N. Big Blad: 23.10-23.13; SW°; 35W; NNW.

MARCHESTER: Deswies 23GR: 23.18-23.25; WSW; 70E; ENE. (July 25): 2.35-2.5; WSW; 70E; ENE. (July 25): 2.35-2.5; WSW; 70E; ENE. (July 25): 2.45-2.41; WNW; 70E; ESE. Deswes 956R (July 25): 0.17-0.25; NNW; 75ENE; SE: Tithan 30 (July 25): 2.43-2.45; W°; 20W; NW. International 1.4R (July 25): 3.42-3.51; SSW; 70ESE; NNE. One 2 (July 25): 2.35-2.45; W°; 20W; NW. International 1.4R (July 25): 3.42-3.51; SSW; 70ESE; NNE. One 2 (July 25): 2.35-2.49; E°; 65E; N. Cos 2nd stage (July 25): 0.34-0.42; SE°; 55ENE; N. Big Blad: 23.10-23.14; SSW; 40WNW; NNW.

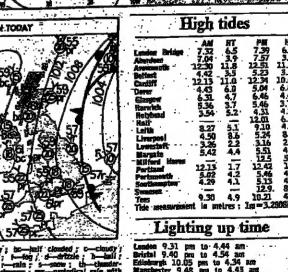
Predictions supplied by Earth Setabilite Illian Active Reimmlenders.

3.7 17 17 63 7.1 17 17 63 1.6 04 17 63 1.0 13 16 61 1.1 .26 17 63 4 0.9 .22 18 64 1.0 .39 17 63

MIDDAY : c chood ; f, fair ; r, rain ; Tel Ara Tenerite Takyo Toron Valoncha Vapcasa Vapcasa

High tides

NOON TODAY Pressure is always in military FRONTS Worst Cold



Dunbar Eskdalemvir N IRELAND ,02 17 63 Shewers Abroad

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[حكدًا من الأصل]